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SPECIFIC NATURE NOT TOLD

AEC Indicating Supply Of New Weapons Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has a stockpile of sophisticated new weapons ready to try out if its present moratorium on nuclear tests should be called off, the Atomic Energy Commission hinted Sat- The Eisenhower administra-

Fund Waste

For Defense

Pinpointed

Spokesmen Say

Rivalry Among

WASHINGTON (AP) -

URGED

President Erwin D. Canham of

tary of Defense, rather than split-

Ramblin'

An important state conven-

tion has been set for Monroe,

March 24-26, when a large at-

siana is expected.
Miss Jane Ellen Carstens,

state president, said the ses-

sion will be highly important.

The theme of the convention is, "Books-The Golden Key'."

This theme was suggested

from Andrew Lang's "Ballade of the Bookworm." It expres-

es the joys obtained from

correct materials that can be

had in books that inspire read-

Announcement was made

Louisiana by Supt. Shelby M. Jackson, that Wallace L.

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all visiting teachers of

Convention

Forces Cause

The AEC also indicated in its annual report to Congress that it could start touching off the blasts on short order if President Eisenhower decides to resume testing.

The commission reported special emphasis is being given to the development of smaller, immedi-ately ready and more rugged devices for use in advanced weap-

DEVICES

No indication was given of the specific nature of the ready-fortesting weapons, but the devices presumbly include new concepts for use by foot soldiers and in missile-firing airplanes and sub-

The report said the AEC proving ground on the Nevada desert has been kept in standby readiness since the United States decided to suspend testing between Nov. 1, 1958, and at least the end of last year. The moratorium was imposed during the start of negotiations with the Soviet Unionstill going on-for an agreement to end all such tests.

aged agency directly under the Secretary of Defense to control the spending of about 24 billion Eisenhower announced last Dec. 29 that the United States considered itself free to resume nuclear testing but would give the world dollars annually on military supadvance notice before an resump- plies.

Shoemaker said his proposals had the support of ex-President Progress was reported by the AEC in all phases of the atomic Herbert Hoover; Charles R. Hook, program with continued research chairman of Armco Steel Corp., aimed at such things as develop- and other members of the former ing weapons of greatly reduced government reorganization task force known as the Hoover Com (Continued On Page Two-A)

Move Could Herald Big Rail Strike

CHICAGO (UPI)-The 40,000-been woefully inadequate." rs (BLE) began set-tem is also ting up its strike vote apparatus the continuing interservice rivalry rail strike in 10 years.

come, though, a strike could not legally be called for at least two Canham said each service wants so far. it ultimately could involve 71,000 be "able to fight a war itself." railroad workers in 21 unions.

The BLE's strike vote, planned to start "sometime next week, was ordered from Cleveland Friday night by union chief Guy L. Brown. The BLE earlier had broken off federally mediated talks with management.

POWERFUL

A second powerful rail union. the 60,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. also stopped negotiations. BLFE officials, however, said they planned no strike vote until first receiving a National (rail-Mediation Board's answer to the BLFE's request for a "last step" mediation procedure.

The procedure would provide for federal mediators to offer arbitration in the dispute. Both sides then would have the option of accepting or rejecting this of-fer. Presumably, the first side to reject would lose somewhat of a propaganda advantage to the

In addition to the BLE and BLFE, two other major rail Appointed unions of on-train employes, the switchmen's and conductor's brotherhoods, were involved in talks. Both the switchmen and conductors planned continued negotiations under federal mediation following a weekend recess.

Progress Told In Mine Rescue

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) - Rescue workers have pierced the hard rock formation that has blocked efforts to reach 435 miners trapped underground

to a depth of more than 200 feet. corralled three youths who hadn't scholarship.

Failure Eyed French Insurgents Use By Leaders

Confab May **Not Produce** Real Accord

WASHINGTON (UPI)tion has begun to prepare public opinion for possible failure of the spring Summit Conference to produce any real East-West agreement on major cold

Qualified authorities said Saturday the next few week can be expected to bring repeated warnings from high officials against expecting too much, if anything, from the May 16 session with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Povice.

This campaign to forestall soaring expectations has both international and domestic political implications.

Officials fear a severe psycho-Business and industry logical reaction around the world spokesmen testified Saturdi if too much is expected and the meeting then fails to produce hoped for solutions or progress on some of the major problems—Berlin. Germany, disarmament Berlin, Germany, disarmament. rivalry among the separate armed

Administration leaders realize, too, that such a reaction, in Perry M. Shomaker, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and addition to increasing global tension, might well have a bad effect Western Railroad, urged cstablishment of a sepate civilian-man- in the United States on the political fortunes of the Republican the division will be equipped with Party Party.

> guns in the 1960 GOP campaign other units. arsenal-the other being "pros-

Assistant Secretary of State months by the steel strike, the Andrew H. Berding on Friday Army said. fired what was considered the

Group Cited For Rights the U.S. Chamber of Commerce urged Congress to appropriate most of the 40 billion dollar an-nual defense budget to the Secre-Action Try ting it among Air Force, Army

and Navy, as now is done. Canham, in a statement, said the present defense procurement Republican leader Charles A. Hal- now in general use. system for billions of dollars "has leck commended the House Rules member Brotherhood of Locomo- 'The current appropriation sys- the door to possible early action The 20-shot magazine compares man and certified state office on a stalled civil rights bill.

Saturday, a move which could (as distinguished from healthy fident the committee, at its first War II and in Korea. This will mented party unity. hearld the nation's first major competition) for domination of meeting of the current session on enable the foot soldier to remain ail strike in 10 years.

various weapons programs, and, Monday, will vote to start on target 2½ times longer with more important, the money that hearings on the measure, subject out loading than with the Garand. of the hottest House controversy

months. If it did come, however, its own funds and each wants to The bill would provide additional federal protection for Negro voting rights in the South and for school integration orders. It is a pared - down version of a meas ure President Eisenhower proposed in 1959.

In calling Monday's session Rules Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) broke a partisan log jam that has dominated the session Republicans and Northern Democrats have been blaming each other for House failure to bring the bill to a vote.

The bill's Democratic backers who believed the measure never would be cleared by the conservative - minded rules group, have been pushing a discharge petition to take it out of committee and to the House floor. Most Repubicans have been refusing to sign. Smith called Monday's session when about 194 of the required 219 signatures were obtained, apparently hopeful he could keep control of the bill," Halleck told UPI. He reiterated his denial that Republican reluctance to sign the discharge petition reflected lack of support for civil rights.

He said Republicans favored the "orderly" procedure. He said Democrats had demonstrated that even with an overwhelming ma-(Continued On Page Two-A)

IN NEW YORK

Russian Visitor Talks To Students

NEW YORK (AP) — "Let me icine in the United States as in see some live students," shouted the Soviet Union.

The fate of the men—429 Afria jovial, handsome man touring "We have more students than Magnani, 31, 412 Wilmuth street, partly cloudy, with warmer tem-

said.

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Mob To Thwart Army Army Begins Issuing New

Weapon Slated To Replace 4 Other Models

Fast Rifle

WASHINGTON (AP) The Army this week begins issuing its new rifle, the M14, a versatile weapon capable of firing faster than a machinegun. It is expected to re-place four older weapons.

First to get the M14 are units of the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky., ore of the four crack divisions of the Strategic Army Corps. STRAC is a force kept in readiness to rush to any world trouble spot on short notice

The Army said Saturday the en-"Peace" is one of the two big year. Deliveries will begin soon to

The M14 was delayed four

The new rifle is designed to re place the M1 Garand rifle, the M2 carbine, the Browning automatic rifle and the M3 subma-

The M14 fires the new 7.62mm. cartridge adopted as standard by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The rifle weighs 10 pounds with a fully loaded 20-shot maga-

zine.

The weapon, considered highly accurate, can fire at the rate of 150 shots a minute when equipped with a fire selector, compared to a maximum of 525 rounds a min-WASHINGTON (UPI) — House ute of the .30 calibre machinegun

Committee Saturday for opening automatic or semi-automatic fire. A. Riddle Jr. permanent chairto the eight-round magazine of all hominees in a meeting that The Indianan said he was con-MI Garand rifle used in World showed Jimmie Davis has ce-

British Police Fail To Note Size Of Catch

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (AP) — Quicksilver Alfie was back behind bars Saturday night after a 20-month reign as Britain's most wanted crook.

Police admitted a shade bashfully they had held the prince of jailbreakers under lock and key for 15 days with out realizing the size of their catch.

It wasn't until somebody thought of checking finger-prints that the well-dressed man waiting trial as a car smuggler turned out to be Alfred George Hinds -burglar, jailbird and escape artist extra-ordinary.

Every bobby in Britain had been on the watch for Hinds since he broke out of Chelmsford Prison in June 1958. It was his third escape since being sentenced to a 12-yearterm in 1953 for his part in a 33,000-pound —\$106,000 — robbery at a London store. And the ease with which he

again slipped through the reinforced security net and disappeared over the 15-foot Chelmsford Prison wall left (Continued On Page Two-A)

Critically Hurt

West Monroyan

Robert Bloom, a student from Forest Hills, Queens, told the Soviets he attended the school on a scholarship.

According to a report by Monor Property of the school of the

left, founder of the Army Ballistic Misretirement. (AP Wirephoto) sile Agency, who retires from the TO DETECT MISSILES

Largest Radar Unit Underway

Army today. Sec. of the Army Wilber

Brucker looks on. Picture was made at

a parade honoring Medaris upon his

curtain of radio-frequency

energy over the northerr

polar regions, and is designed to

insure detection of intercontinen

tal missiles soaring several thous

WARNING

ted by 100 large radio stations.

After each of these "radar

pulses," the transmitter automat-

ically shuts down and an extreme-

ly sensitive receiver listens for a

The General Electric Co., which

and miles away.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The largest long-range we are and we will give you some-Democratic State Central Com- radar surveillance unit in the free world, standing 17 The M14-is capable of either mittee Saturday named Charles stories, is being installed at an arctic site to warn of | ballistic missiles.

Lipstick Group Gets Reprieve

Afterward, Davis lieutenants y left the Democrats tightly knit of its most vital colors.

cis Grevemberg, Republican, and It was suspended pending the Kent Courtney, States Rights, in outcome of a public hearing Feb. Ben Holt of Rapides Parish of 17 to determine whether governfered a resolution asking the state ment tests were sufficiently comchairman to get copies of the Democratic National Committee's rules copyoning actions and plete to justify the conclusion that the red, orange and yellow colorrules concerning national commit-

RESTORED

He said there was misunder-At the same time Commissioner standing of the rules and made it George P. Larrick of the Food clear he referred to the conflict and Drug Administration, who over the state's removal of Gravel announced the action, said 3 of That echo will lack sufficient eneras national committeeman in a the 17 colors in the original order gy to light the smallest lamp bulb. sented by Maj. Gen. Samuel Calladispute over civil rights.

A modulator acts as an electron of the Air Material Command

Parish, state chairman in 1948 scribed before a congressional when the committee bolted to the States Rights party, joined the metics industry's most vital collift about Graval and the national law for the bulk of a group detransmitter's on-time. This anows made with the receiver to pick up any signal Schomburg. He was deputy chief of ordnance of the Army.

The weak echo is converted into tift about Gravel and the national ors. The evaluation was provided video pulses and fed into an amp. Army's missile and space effort, "I don't see why we want the sel of the Toilet Goods Assn., devilish rules. We ousted our which represents such big lipstick spotted visually as a potential tar-(Continued On Page Two-A) (Continued On Page Two-A)

Generally Fair Expected Today

LT. GEN. John H. Hinrichs, center,

Chief of Ordnance, U. S. Army, pays

tribute to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris,

Demos Name

Riddle Head

Permanently

BATON ROUGE (AP) - The

Only a brief spat over Demo-

cratic national committee rules

stirred the crisp meeting in the

state House of Representatives.

NOMINEE

the election.

Area skies are expected to be generally fair today, accompanied by cool temperatures, accord ing to information from the Shreveport Weather Bureau last

On Color Fight

and National Committeeman Ca-million-dollar-a-year lipstick in- developed the radar in cooperation mille Gravel Jr., center of the dustry won another reprieve Satruckus, agreed it was mostly a misunderstanding. This apparent order in the lost the Development Command, disclosed forbidding the further use of some of the details Saturday.

IN Development Command, disclosed some of the details Saturday.

The order, which the industry has construed as a virtual kiss of death, had been scheduled to one my missiles are on the way for the April 19 general election. Davis is democratic nominee for governor. He faces Col. Francis Grevemberg, Republican, and

ing materials are unsafe.

The national party backed Gravel and elements of the state party since have taken it as an insult.

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Henry C. Sevier of Madison

They are the bulk of a group de
Parish, state chairman in 1919

Carrish, state chairman in 1919

Carrish state chairman in 1 rules with this comment:

ROUTE TOUCHES HERE

Check Trail Leads To Suspect's Arrest

Staff Writer
"Could I help you?" asked the

of feet an hour.

Meanwhile, a high-speed tung-like still fighting through like and district in the man, who turned out to be ber of the Soviet Presidium. He Miss Smith stated that she did not see the Magnani vehicle be- 6 a.m.

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the dolorite. A third drill is making fast progress through the rock. After the holes are completed, will be lowered to any survivors of the 10-day ordeal.

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Group Yells Defiance Of De Gaulle

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)
- Defiant French insurgents used a cheering mob Saturday night to thwart army efforts to cut off the barricades in the streets of Al-

The mob shouted defiance of President Charles de Gaulle.

The women of Algiers were urged by a rebel leader to form a living wall before the barricades to guard their men against attacks by troops.

REJECT

Insurgent leaders rejected what they said was a surrender ultimatum from the army, calling it an insult. The army denied issuing

Paratroopers ordered to surround and seal off the barricades in the heart of the city were swept up in the surging, shouting throng. Shoulder-to-shoulder army lines gave way before the crowd, and the big plaza before the barriers soo, was black with a mass of

humanity threat clearly stalled for the moment and a torrential rain pour-ing down — the insurgent loud speakers broadcast to the crowd: 'We asked you to be here to exercise your pressure to help us. That pressure bore fruit. I cannot say more. Go home now. The 1st Parachute Rifle Regiment has received orders to impose the cur-few. But be back at 8 o'clock in the morning.

A few moments later the loud-speakers boomed out again: "If you don't want to go home, come insi the barricades. Come where thing to eat.'

Some in the crowd joined the dissidents in their wet strongholds but most straggled off home.

Army's Missile Leader Retires With Honors

ballistic missiles and outer space exploration, stepped down Satur-

day. Retiring after 38 years in the enemy missiles are on the way. Army, Medaris left behind a rec-The heart of the protection sys- ord of persistent urgings for more fem is a combination transmitter-money and fewer restrictions in receiver unit that sends many the nation's space race with the times each second an extremely Soviet Union.

brief burst of energy, at a power During formal retirement cerelevel greater than that transmit-monies, Medaris received two

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker presented him the oak tiny echo being reflected from the leaf cluster to the Distinguished target, thousands of miles distant.

by Fuller Holloway, general coun-lifier. The increased pulse is fed Medaris' voice repeatedly carried ing dangerously far behind the Soviet Union in missile development, but could catch up by spending more money and sweeping re-organization.

Many of Medaris' arguments are expected to be outlined in a forthcoming book, tentatively titled "Countdown to Decision."

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COMPLETE PRINT SHOP and counterfeit bond produced by Shields Gardner Lawson arrested last week in Las Vegas. Nevada as shown here. Raymond Knowles, assistant chief investigator, | John Fogleman) left, and E. L. (Pop) Walker, chief

investigator of Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Dept., sent out information leading to arrest of Lawson who was wanted in seven or more states. (Staff photo by

Check Trail Leads To Suspect's Arrest

(Continued From Page One) quest from the Tennessee State

and passed in the above "soft-Police for information on such a pedal" technique. forger led his department to send According to Chief Investigator out Lawson's photograph and de-L. (Pop) Walker of the Oua-scription to a number of states the Parish Sheriff's Depart-throughout the midwest and

ment, Lawson was a "one in a northeast, thousand" operator. "He was not Deputies related a story whereonly an excellent printer but a by Lawson, while serving a term convincing actor as well in pass- in Angola, prepared a writ for ing his forged or counterfeit pro- a woman who was applying for release. "The fake papers looked

Lawson was arrested in Las so genuine, the lawyers whose Vegas, Nevada, last week after names Lawson had forged said his photograph and method of they had indeed come from their operation details had been sent office." Chief Investigator "Pop' out to several states by the local Walker declared. authorities. Walker explained the While scanning the files, one suspect was "probably not" in-deputy noted Lawson was sen-

volved in any activities in Las tenced to 10 years in Angola in Vegas because he seldom re-1954. After hearing the story of mained more than one day in his faking papers for the womthe towns and cities where he an's dismissal, he did the necespassed his bogus checks. Sary mental arithmetic and con-The suspect's record in the lo-cluded — at least in theory — cal tiles showed previous arrests that he should still be in the

in several charges of forgery. At state prison. a West Monroe address, Lawson's All of which points up the fact elaborate printing shop was distinat one Shields Gardner Lawcovered and seized. son, check artist, may face far Printing metals and forms in more charges than he himself is

cluded state seals, lodge symbols, aware of. service, club insignia and letter-heads. A \$325 U. S. Government check required a careful going over with a trained eye to detect poor details. "This man could produce a Gets Reprieve

fake Louisiana drivers license with a better Pelican seal than

Bailey Grant pointed out a re- Avon.

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NABBED IN NEVADA on information furnished Parish Sheriff's Dept. was Shields Gardner Lawson, skilled counterfeiter and imposter, who operated in more than a dozen

Deaths

LEANDER CRAIGHEAD FARMERVILLE (Special) residence in Farmerville Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Sunday at the Services will be Croyces

residence in Farmerville Saturday at crystal erville: 4 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Troy Nolan, Bobby Tucker, Ralph Tucker, Argrounds the Sevier move failed to the resolution.

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residence in Farmerville Saturday at leader, called for a vote on the leans ward 10 backed the call for resolution and amendment on a vote, which drew no opposition grounds the Sevier move failed to the resolution.

Seconds later the committee

3 p.m. at the Sardis Baptist my Groves. Church. The Rev. Fred Craigthe state issues," one deputy makers as Elizabeth Arden and head will officiate, assisted by Revs. W. Braswell and Albert mentioned also as reasons for brand makers as Revlon, Max direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral his numerous successes. Sheriff Factor, Richard Hudnut and Home of Farmerville.

Survivors include his widow.

AEC Hinting At Supply Of Weapons

radioactive fallout for strategic

tactical and defensive use.
Uranium production in the Unit ed States increased 30 per cen last year over 1958, the commis sion said, keeping the nation in first place among free world uranium producing countries. Uranium is the key material of atomic en

How are chances for speeding the development of economic electric power from the atom? Better than ever, the report said.

Eighteen new civilian power re development. They represent to-tal commitments of 717 million dollars by government and pri-

On the military side, the report said the Navy now has 37 nuclear submarines and three nuclear surface ships operating, under construction or authorized by Congress Progress was vesseled. clear surface ships operating, under construction.
Congress. Progress was reported on perfecting a nuclear powered aircraft. Initial testing of a prodeveloped for giving auxiliary electric power to earth satellites.

Important progress also was reported in the modicine and the modicine a

ported in the medicine and biology areas. This included such things as more knowledge about stepped up steadily in the past rules."

Another states rights champion, Halleck — whose four GOP U.S. ROAD DEATHS RISE the nation may need up to 10 new "atomic cemeteries" before too long to bury some of the radio-long to bury some of the radio-long to bury some of the atomic pow-long to bury some of the radio-long to bury some of the atomic pow-long to bury some of the radio-long to bury some of the atomic pow-long to bury so er industry.

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diation in the course of their daily committee transcend the laws of jobs or during medical diagnosis. Louisiana.' for most part by Ouachita ity "in the human skeleton."

Mrs. Leander Craighead; one son, what to do.

Davis Craighead, Farmerville: Arthur C. Watson of Natchi-one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ruth toches, who was named perma-Miss., and H. L. Spink, Eric Simmons, Pasadena, Tex.: one nent vice chairman of the com- Pa., and four grandchildren. Leander Craighead, 67, died at his residence in Farmerville Satur- erville: 4 grandchildren.

MRS. VERMA RAY

on the state committee. Mrs. Verma Ray, 47, a Minden

Euneral services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Start Baptist Church with the Revs. Elton Henderson and E. L. Hayes official

Interment will be in the Start Cometery under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Mrs. Ray is survived by her husband, T. L. Ray, Minden; two daughters, Myrlyn Ray and Jean nies Ruth Ray, both of Minden; five sisters, Mrs. Gladys Graves. Monroe; Mrs. Telma Landers Alabama; Mrs. Harvey Moore Start; Mrs. Maybelle Britton, Ferriday: Mrs. Irene O'Neal, West Monroe; her mother, Mrs. Ada Brasher, Ferriday; two brothers, John, West Monroe, and Pete. Ferriday, and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at the home of her sister in Start, until time for services.

Pallbearers will be Mervin Ea-her, Troy Adams, Clyde Carte-lidge, Tommy Laruenoff, Jeff Davis, and Jesse Crow.

MRS. ANNIE HOLLINGSWORTH

RAYVILLE (Special) -- Mrs. Annie McDonald Hollingsworth. 74, died at her residence here Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mulhearn Funeral Chapel in Rayville with the Revs. John Stewart and H. R. Harington officiating. Interment will be in the Ray

ville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn's of

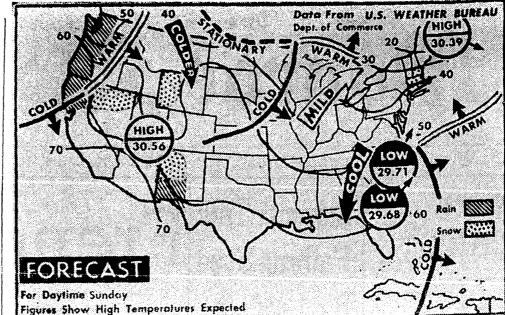
She is survived by her husband Harry Hollingsworth, Rayville two daughters, Mrs. O. C. Gilliland, Rayville: Mrs. Winnie Thomas, Crystal Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Jasper, Monroe; Mrs. W. F. McLarrin, Collins, Miss.; one brother, W. P. Shafer, Endlessville, Miss.; five grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be: Vernon Bolds, Earnest Brown, Louic Frike, W. G. McKinney, Laslie Downes, Arville Cox, C. O. Hop-kins, and Loy Cloninger.

British Police Fail To Note Size Of Catch

(Continued From Page One) people wondering whether there was ever a dungeon deep enough to hold Quicksilver Alfie.

During the 35 weeks of freedom following his first breakout in 1955, Hinds bombarded the press with letters protesting his innocence of the



GENERALLY FAIR weather is forecast Sunday for the nation east of the Plains states except for some flurries in the northern Appalachians and some rain along the Carolina coast. Snow

flurries are expected in the higher elevations of the northern and southern Rockies, Showers are expected on Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Group Cited On Rights Try

jority they could not manage the

Rep. Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.). a rules member and civil rights leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). backer, promised to move Mon- Johnson has promised to take up day for immediate clearance of the civil rights question in the things as more knowledge about protection against radiation dam-committeeman and as far as I'm the bill to the House floor. Failing Senate by Feb. 15. He needs the House bill to the House bill as a vehicle. The delay protection against radiation dam-continuous and to say age. Research into the nature and concerned he is not representing this, he expected to call for implication in the House already has wrecked hazards of fall-out has been us. I don't want to read his damn mediate hearings looking toward that plan.

clearance in the next few days. Another states rights champion, Halleck - whose four GOP U.S. ROAD DEATHS RISE

Perez wanted to assure that

It said studies of such persons J. D. DeBlieux of East Baton may help to establish maximum Rouge Parish backed Holt and permissible limits of radioactivi-objected to the Perez amendment.

WINNSBORO (Special) W. W. cause Spink, 80, died here Saturday. Glowing permissible limits of radioactivi-objected to the Perez amendment. ty "in the human skeleton."

AEC researchers also provide rules first," he said, "and then compress with this big-bang information."

Think we want to read the lat St. Columba Episcopal Church here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with make our objections."

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The perez amendment, at St. Columba Episcopal Church here at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Father Wilson officiation.

Gravel offered his services as ing. Since 1945, they said, the United national committeeman to get Interment will be held in Har-States, the Soviet Union and Great rules copies for each member but ris Cemetery under the direction Britain have touched off nuclear was ruled out of order by Riddle, of Mulhearn's of Winnsboro. explosions giving a total explosive | Serier, a backer of Davis, asked | He is survived by two daughyield equivalent to blasting off that the whole matter be dropped, ters, Mrs. R. P. Sruggs, and 173,760,000 tons of TNT. but both yes and no votes were Mrs. E. H. Dowdy both of Little but both yes and no votes were Mrs. E. H. Dowdy, both of Little so loud Riddle was undecided Rock, Ark.: one sister, Mrs. what to do.

H. L. Cockerham, Gunson, Miss.

Perez had his way in the meeting was adjourned.

amendment assuring that the na- Gravel said he voted for the tional party rules are not binding resolution himself and agreed the spat was mostly a misunderstand-

first move would fail, since the committee traditionally holds hearings before acting. He said second motion would prevail.

Smith, who would prefer to kill the bill, appeared to have won at least his first objective. This was to stall long enough to upset civil rights plans of Senate Democratic

Council reported Friday. But the mileage death rate was the lowest on council records.

The council, in its year end summation, also reported an increase in disabling injuries WINNSBORO (Special) W. W. caused by traffic accidents, 1,400,

Summit Talk Failure Eyed By Leaders

opening round in the administration's strategy to downgrade results of the conference. He said in a speech to the Women's Forum on National Security that the United States would not enter the meeting "with great expectatations" although the session "should be valuable in probing Soviet intentions and attitudes.

Top administration officials now are virtually convinced that Khrushchev will arrive in Paris in a lough frame of mind. They expect him, on the basis of latest indications from the Kremlin, to renew his demand for an immediate peace treaty with divided Germany on his own terms.



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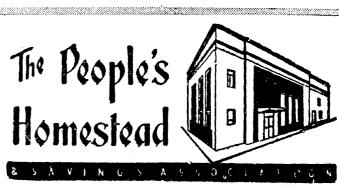




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Sometimes The Black Market Is A Brazen Thing

ary, they offered \$1,100.

said. "It's listed on my passport." sum of money, payment for the "We know how to take care of PX items. said one of the Turks. leave the car on the street in front of your house tonight and someone will steal it. Then you'll not only have the money, you'll

collect the insurance."

The American didn't sell. Moral considerations aside, cars were just too hard to come by in Tur-

Whether it is based in Istanbul, Manila, Taipei, or Buenos Aires, the black market is closely tied to the United States. It does its biggest business in U.S. cigarettes, automobiles and dollars. In several areas it draws most of its supplies from the GI's department store, the post exchange, by way of U.S. servicemen. The black market is the mer-

chandising arm of racketeers and smugglers, and it is bred by scarcity, import restriction, economic and political unrest.

It chips away at a nation's income. As an example, it is estimated that the thriving Philippine black market deprives the government of 60 million dollars a year in tax money.

In such countries as West Germany, Japan, and France, pros-perity and solid fiscal controls have eliminated the once-flourishirg black markets. But they are still bustling in Korea, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Formosa, Brazil, Argentina and other nations. Often the black market is a cor-

rupting influence. It could happen like this: An

Experiment Going Good In Alaska

By JAMES LEVEQUE Fairbanks News-Miner Staff Writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) Imagine yourself all taped up with some 20 temperature recording devices, placed in a not-so-warm sleeping bag in an unheated tent, your head in a plastic box. Then your friends say, "G'night.

See ya' in the morning. That, with variations, is just what has gone on at the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory at Ladd Air Force Base. An expert team made up of University of Washington and Air Force personnel is conducting tests of heat loss and

recovery For the two airmen volunteers involved, it means \$55 extra monthly plus the satisfaction of having contributed both personal interest and cooperation to a scientific experiment.

For the seven technicians, it means an original thrust into a new field of basic research.

For basic research, it means just that much more knowledge which is available when necessary and appropriate to some probe of

This particular project is under the supervision of Dr. Loren Carlson, University of Washington professor who is noted as a leading expert in cold weather and altitude physiology.
Project chief is Capt. Earl Heb-

erling, Air Force psychologist. He's working with Washington graduate students Tom Adams who served with Aeromed as an officer—and Keith Miller. Dr. Kjell Johanseon of Oslo is re-search assistant. Sgt. Lee Worthen of Aeromed is a technical aide.

Although the scientific personnel have been subjected to the tests, the two study guinea pigs are A.2. John F. McGehee and A.2. John Brackett.

The experiment goes something For three-quarters of an hour, the subject is submerged in a tub of constant temperature water. He breathes through a tube and from this device, and several other recorders, his adjustments to the temperature of the tub—or en-

vironmental acclimatization -are The subject is then hurriedly dried and taped with heat-andsensitive thermocouplesabout 20 in all-and hustled outside. He's placed in a sleeping bag and his head slipped into an air-tight plastic box. A rubber gasket fits tightly around the neck. Air is pumped into the box, and an alert buzzer or "panic button" is put into the subject's

He's then abandoned, but cer-

tainly not forgotten. Those thermocouples are attached to a battery of recording graphs: temperatures on a minute-to-minute basis are re-

corded for each part of his body About eight hours later, it's the bath all over again. Now the scientists determine how long, in consideration of the night's heat loss, it takes the subject to reachieve the body temperature he had when taken from the first

The basic question: How rapidly does the human body recover from heat loss?

The answer is somewhere in thinly inked lines on miles of

graph paper. Aeromed is not quite the ivory tower it might seem. It is directly under the 11th Air Division at Ladd Air Force Base here and its research is a result of very real

By CHARLES STAFFORD
Associated Press Staff Writer
Sometimes the black market is brazen thing.

American GI's wife buys several in Phong Savang, a town in north-lican cigarettes and switch to Ko-lor jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the most sale-local dollar, compared with the officient of jewelry, gold is the mos

Without introduction or prelimin- leaves the store. She returns later deal in opium. to make another small purchase. can't sell it," the American With it she also gets a sizable

The American woman has be-

black market.

Sometimes the black market is

The American driving along a nese stores. At one shop, she puts | Each fall Jean le Tordu (Johnstreet in Istanbul wouldn't have her bags on the counter and asks expected a stateside used car to use the telephone. While she's (Luigi the Corsican), Petit Pere 000 worth of PX items, ranging

Opium growing is legal in Laos. alone are sold through the black This little group of corsican rack-eteers makes it a black market Department stores in Seoul esti-'We'll pay you the money. You come a supplier for the Formosan price. They control the price of ican servicemen.

ESTIMATES dealer in his finest hour to offer making her call, the bags disapmore than \$100 for his old British pear beneath the counter.

(Little Father) and others of the from television sets to shoe laces, boss black marketeers of Indo-reach the Korean black market Two Turks flagged him down. an makes a trifling purchase and annual business meeting. They agree. They say 12 million dollars worth of

evs instead of cavalrymen.

government confiscated \$3,441,000 the world probably operates in World operates in Pasay City, a suburb of Manila.

There is also a brisk trade in classer items. A nickel candy bar canned foods, hi-fi records, barrent the United States and the same and the same of the s lesser items. A nickel candy bar from the United States sells for 30 cents under a New Delhi counter.

Thailand's black market is small but imaginative. The more likely specimens among horses imported for the Thai army often end up on a track carrying jockeys instead of cavalrymen.

Solution is canned foods, hi-li records, bar from the United States sells for 30 coffee exports in an effort to gath-coffee exports in an effo

efteers makes it a black market item by buying up the entire crop mate that 80 per cent of their and selling it way above market price. They control the price of nearly one-third of the world's opium, raw material for morphine and heroine.

Department stores in Seoul estimate that 80 per cent of their mate that 80 per cent of their material same clearly marked "for beckoning, the contrabation multi-assument with coffee at the mount of the Amazon late at night mount of the Amazon l

phine and heroine.

Sometimes the black market is not only tolerated, but patronized dollar instead of the official 9-1 coat.

Mith selling dollars on the black lars are also in demand.

Sangley Joint Naval Base in the money to buy cars which he supplying the market.

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Mith selling dollars on the black lars are also in demand.

Illegal money changing flourish-supplying the market.

Office buildings in downtown Police in Argestina recently un- "paid 11,000 rubbes for a coat which he construction."

Sometimes the black market is supplying the market.

Office buildings in downtown Police in Argestina recently un- "paid 11,000 rubbes for a coat which he construction." a highly organized enterprise.

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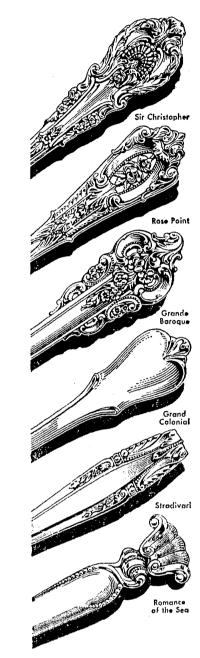
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EUROPEAN and Moslem women walk in front of insurgent's main barricade on Laferriere Boulevard in Algiers. Rebels manning the barricade watch in

background. In center background is blood spattered French tricolor. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Algiers)

plode.

water and the bomb did not ex-

A note in the pair of shoes was

addressed to the air force chief

and said "you need shoes more

than the aircraft you now have."

Aircraft Drop Bombs On Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Mystery air-sumably a Catalina-type aircraft, craft dropped fire bombs on Cu-"came from the north," a phrase ban cane fields in the past 24 also used by government sources hours for the fourth time in two in implying that the aircraft are weeks and a cabinet member renewed charges Friday that they were "foreign based."

based in Florida.

All of the planes engaged in such attacks "come from foreign

"foreign bases" have meant the United States, and Commerce Minister Raul Cepero Bonilla's alter asked. "One thing is evident:

The new sabotage attacks started late "hursday in Camaguey, in

Discoverer Launching Is Postponed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Launching of the Discoverer IX satellite to-Friday after the countdown reached "zero."

cially the shot was scrubbed for Liar," it will be their closing entechnical reasons. No date was gagement after touring triumgiven for a new attempt to fire phantly from coast to coast for the Discoverer, but the Air Force 27 weeks. said "launch preparations are expected to be resumed as soon as "Dear Liar" is the adaptation the readiness of the vehicle per- by Jerome Qilty of the 40-year

U.S. scientists last fired a Discoverer in November, succeeding The latter, who died in 1940, was in putting the satellite in orbit star in Shaw's "Pygmalion," Pi-However, attempts to recover the nero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" re-entry capsule failed as had and many Shakespearean producprevious efforts.

central Cuba, where an amphibi-, of Puerto Padre, in Oriente Provous-type twin-motor plane de- ince. The parachute descended in Wouldn't you say I'm right? stroyed what the semiofficial government newspaper Revolucion said was some 337,500 tons of sugar cane in attacks on more than 20 plantations owned by the Adelaida and Punta Alegre sugar mills. Other press reports placed the alleged fire damage at approximately 22,500 tons of cane.

Revolucion said the plane, pre-

In the past such references to airports," Cepero Bonilla said in

legation threatened a further de- The planes which drop bombs on cline in Cuban-American rela- our cane fields take off from airports located abroad and not on Cuban soil. It is significant the (attack) objectives are all in the northern part of the island."

Reports from Santiago, at the eastern end of Cuba, said that a second mystery aircraft dropped a parachute with an incendiary bomb, a pair of shoes and antigovernment leaflets over the town

TOUR ENDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) - When Katharine Cornell and Brian ward a polar orbit was cancelled Aherne arrive on Broadway in March to star in their two-char-The Air Force announced offi- acter presentation of "Dear

correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

CLOTHES MAKE YOUR MAN

How To Dress Long, Skinny-Necked Man

HARRY JUSTER

DEAR MR. JUSTER: I have a, long skinny neck and a big adam's apple. A friend of mine told me he read where a person could soften this handicap by having his hair cut low in the back and wearing tab collar shirts. Is there anything to this?

Yes, the less your neck is exposed, the shorter it will look. A low hair line also creates the illusion of a heavier neck. However, the tab collar is questionable. It's generally tight fitting and may actually make your neck look longer. I find that shirts with a high front stance in wide spread collar style help me keep from sticking my neck

DEAR MR. JUSTER: We have teenage twin boys, the same height, weight and coloring. Ever since they were small I have dressed them alike. Now they are beginning to object and their father agrees. Yet I feel that they make a nicer impression when wearing the same outfits.

Mrs. R. T. Even identical twins may have likes and dislikes which are not identical. Physical similarity is one thing. Individual personality is another. Don't block the latter by your desire to outfit them alike because you like the idea. If they enjoy wearing the same things, that's fine. Otherwise let them use their own judgment, with parental guidance, in choosing their clothes.

coat off. One of the stenographers of your tie. Create the dimple made a remark about my suspen- with your index finger and tightders which is the reason for this en. Just a little trick that will letter. Is there anything wrong add to your appearance. with suspenders showing or must Mr. Juster will be glad to an-I keep my coat on even though swer your questions. His new Explaining technical details, C. I'm more comfortable and work leaflet, "Knotty Problems" will H. Frier, commission assistant etter without it?

I would say yes to the first part of your question; no, not necessarily, to the second part. Suspenders at best are not exactly eye appealing. They're fine UNDER a coat. The way trousers are now cut, belts are generally as functional and more sightly when exposed. Try one. Then you can do both — work without a coat and without further comments.

showing them in good looking plaids. I'd like to buy this as a Valentine gift for my boy friend, but first want to lask your advice.

I A Commission HERE He has a solid black sport coat. Would this combination be too overwhelming with this jacket?

Marion D.
The only thing overwhelming about it will be his response. I can't think of a better combination than a solid color jacket offset by a plaid sportshirt and tie. He can also mix the shirt and tie with plain shades to give himself a variety of smart en-

TIP FOR THE DAY

What? Dimples! Do you have a dimple? We're not referring to the kind imbed-ded in your chin. This one be-DEAR MR. JUSTER: I spend longs in your tie. Before tightenall day in a large office with my ing, form a crease in the center

stamped, self-addressed envelope plant. with your request for the leaflet. Address Harry Juster in care of the World.

JINX ON "A" BOMB

atomic bomb tests in the Sahara the power plant, required more one an opportunity to receive Desert.

Oba (King) Olumodeji did not a shop near our office. They were means to halt" the tests.

Water System Work Approval Is Asked

The Monroe Utilities Commission has gone to three agencies of Engineers said the matter was under advisement. Any observed the matter was under advisement. culating water system on the jections to the proposal were banks of the Ouachita River, it called for.

Smith said the Department of vas learned yesterday. Commission manager French Public Works already had voiced approval, provided the project system would be a part of the was done according to its speciprogram to expand power plant fications. No word has come facilities, specifically the instal-

lation of the new gas turbine.

First, however, the commission sas Levce Board, the Department of Public Works and the U.S. Corps of Engineers. Under Louisiana law, the agen-

cies must approve the project. Explaining technical details, C. show you have to get an attrac- manager, said the plan called for tive knot in your tie, whether it's installing two 54-inch water lines a four-in-hand or a bow. Send a from the Ouchita to the power

PROPOSED SITE The proposed site for the installation is on the east bank of the Ouachita between Poplar and Spruce streets. Recently, land cooling power than present facil- their series of polio shots.

ities provide.

Gain In Polio

Polio is on the upswing in Louisiana, according to records of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Carroll Summer, of the Ouachita Parish Health Unit, recently stated that records show twice as many paralytic cases for the state in 1959 as there were in 1958. He said Ouachita Parish showed an increase of three to

one for the same period. KABBA, Nigeria (UPI) — The King of Ayere has called on all Nigeria's juju doctors to put a hex on the proposed French atomic home tests in the Saham the power plant required more.

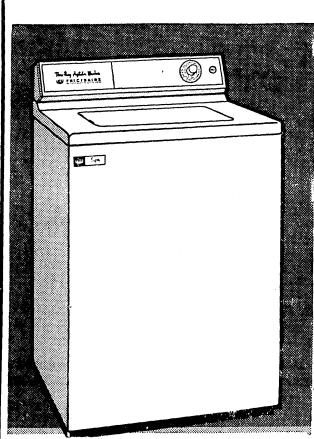
Spruce streets, Recently, Iand was purchased for that purpose. Frier explained that the immunization centers are being established in all northeast parishes of the state to allow everyone an opportunity to receive

Dr. Summer urged persons in-DEAR MR. JUSTER: I had never seen a matching sportshirt and tie set until I noticed them in and tie set until I noticed them in throughout the country to "find a seen near our office. They were made in the first and tides provide.

UDA (King) Ulumodeji did not lites provide.

The new water lines would terested to contact their local provide this additional cooling health units, and find out when and where the inoculations will need, he said. In an announcement from be made in their respective areas.

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ana Institute should be received Playing on the officials team by the Institute's director by Febwill be Bud Johnston, Quincey by the In Adams, Billy Pee, Billy Ray ruary 16.

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Births

E. A. CONWAY HOSPITAL WHITE Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coward,

mailed to him at Box 133, SLI Collinston, girl, DeLane, Jan. 21, 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greffis.

date from throughout Louisiana Grove, girl, Edwina Jean, Jan. 26. Monroe, boy, Ronald Glynn, Jan. students, will begin at 1 p.m. and from approximately 15 other Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, 25. states in the Union.

Monroe, boy, Michael DeLane, J.

mer Institutes in Science and Farmerville, boy, Milton Charles, Jan. 25. Mathematics, which are designed Jan. 21. to meet the needs of teachers Sammy and Charity Johnson, merville, girl, Vera Cassandra, in those subjects Wisner, boy, Dennis Ray, Jan. Jan. 26.

The first SLI Summer Institute Tillman, Jr. and Zelma Wat-by, Monroe, girl, Sarah Pecola, was held in 1959 and attracted kins, Monroe, girl, Phyllis, Ann, Jan. 26. widespread notice with fifty-five Jan. 22. teachers selected from a field of William and Lessie Alexander, Jan. 26. William and Lessie Alexander, Jan. 26. Lebum William and Lessie Alexander, Oak Grove, girl, Yolanda Lynne,

over 250 applicants for attendance. Jan. 22, Everett and Helen Littleton, Emphasized at the Institutes Monroe, girl, Janie Fay, Jan. 22. are the subject matter of sci-James and Emma Hardway, ence and mathematics rather than Ruston, girl, Virginia Ann, Jan.

Butler and Hazel Wallace, Farmerville, boy, Danny Ray, Jan.

ton, boy, Johnifer, Jan. 23. Alonzo and Geneva Davis, Bonita, girl, Linda Marie, Jan. 24. will convene in Adams cafeteria Melvin and Bonnie Wade, Mon- with Miss Martha Condra, dean

Dr. Oliver said application of the requests have been received to date from throughout Louisiana Mrs. Edgar Cagle, Oak Robert and Lucille Thomas West Registration of the with S. X. Lewis men, in Little Theater. Registration of the Robert and Lucille Thomas West Registration as well as

lulah, girl, Sharon Kay, Jan. 25. triculate. After that time, the

Dawson and Majorie Wiliams, Monroe, girl, Pauline Lorraine, Damon and Gladys Rogers, Far-

Joseph and O'Brady Weathers-

William and Floria Starks,

Johnny and Irene Green, Bast- wedding ring at her former farm rop, girl, Cynthia Yvonne, Jan. 26. Frank and Viola Ford, Monroe, Mary Thomas was notified it girl, Tammi Sue, Jan. 26. Jake and Lucy Finely, Delhi, pant of the farm, Erford Oedy,

girl, Rodessa, Jan. 26. Henry and Mary Atkins, Oak Ridge, boy, Michael Roy, Jan. 28.

Ramblin'

(Continued From Page One) Jones has been named assistant director of attendance. He is married, his wife being

the former Angylyn Swift, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J W.. Swift of Monroe. Jones will succeed James Perry who now is supervisor of special education. His wife, the former Glennadora White, Ralph White of West Monroe.

Treatment of cases of juve-

Delinquency

nile delinquency in this year of 1960 certainly has changed from early times. It occurred in ages past, but was greeted with treatment that was a far cry from courts of today. Someone gives report as shown in a publication in the year 1820. It refers to the 1650 code of Connecticut General Court which is as follows: "If any man has a stubborne and rebellious sonne of sufficient yeares and understanding, viz sixteene yeares of age, which will not obey the voice of his father or that of his mother and that, when they have chastened him, will not harken such sonne shall bee put to death!"

Civil Defense

The Magnolia Study Club, in its monthly session, gave attention to Mrs. Helen Agnew's detailed explanation of Civil Defense. As this is a topic that is all too little known, many new ideas and highly essential ones were studied in a review of the subject.

Mrs. Henry Poulan, president presided. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Athlene Connell, Mat-Misses Athlene Connell, Mattie Connell, Ola Mae Passman and Mesdames Aline Banister, P. O. Bedgood, L. N. Copes, Harold Gill, J. W. Golson, L. T. Harper, Ed Hislop Jr., C. C. Lucky, Floyd Mathews, W. R. Mosley, Osterland, F. V. Reitzel, W. E. Young and the guest speak-E. Young and the guest speaker, Mrs. Hinson.

Meeting

The regular meeting of El-Miro Temple No. 187, Knights of Khorrassans, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Castle Hall, 1271/2 St. John Street. Installation of the new officers for 1960 will also take place.

member William Schmitt removes liquid section of bomb-like object found in a locker in Grand Central Terminal in New York City late Friday. Not another soul is in sight in this usually

passageway. For protection Schmitt wears body armor of metal plates covered with nylon with narrow slits for eyes. Device was taken to nearby Fort Hilden for study and disposal. (AP Wirephoto)

FOR SPRING SESSION

Registration At Tech Announced

RUSTON (Special) - Enroll-, ents, 1-2p.m.; M-N, former stud- be given a physical examination merville, boy, Danny Ray, Jan.

22. ment for the spring semester at lents and new students, 2-3 p.m.: in the T. H. Harris infirmary to ment for the spring semester at lents and new students and new Wednesday and Thursday, Feb.

Waterproof, boy, Elijah, Jr. Jan.

Thursday — Former and new Thursday and to women students

Thursday — Former and new Thursday.

1-4, in Memorial Gymnasium.

All new students will meet in students, R-SI, 8-9 a.m.; Sm-V, Students registering after Elmer and Gloria Evans, Rus- the Little Theater at 8 a.m. 9-10 a.m.; W-Z and A. 10-11 a.m.; Thursday will be charged a late Wednesday. Following this convo- B-Bo, 11-12 a.m.: Br-Co, 1-2 p.m.; fee of \$1. Registration will close cation, the new women students and Cr-D, 2-3 p.m.

roe, boy, Michael Wayne, Jan. 25. of women. Beginning boys will Robert, Jr. and Rosie Wright, meet with S. X. Lewis dean of

Registration of the beginning Robert and Lucille Thomas West freshmen, as well as transfer Wednesday, when those whose James and Mossie Burns, Tal- names begin with E-Mc will maing \$135,200 were awarded to SLI by the National Science Foundation for the support of the Sum
Median, girl, Sharon Kay, Jan. 25.

Melvin Ray and Helen Drumgo, Monroe, boy, Melvin Ray, Jr.

Monroe, girl, Charlotte Louise, Jan. 25.

John and Inez Wright. West other students will enroll in this other students will enroll in this

Wednesday - Registration assistants, 8-9, a.m.; E-G, former students, 9-10 a.m.: H-I ., former students, 10-11 a.m; J-K former students, 11-12 a.m.; L-Mc. form er students, and E-Mc, new stud

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who expect to graduate in May will register Wednesday as fol-

completed four or five semesters at Tech and all new students will

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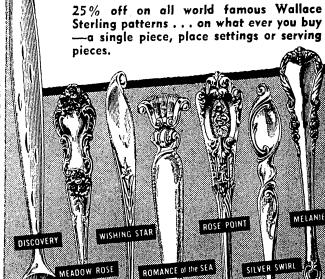
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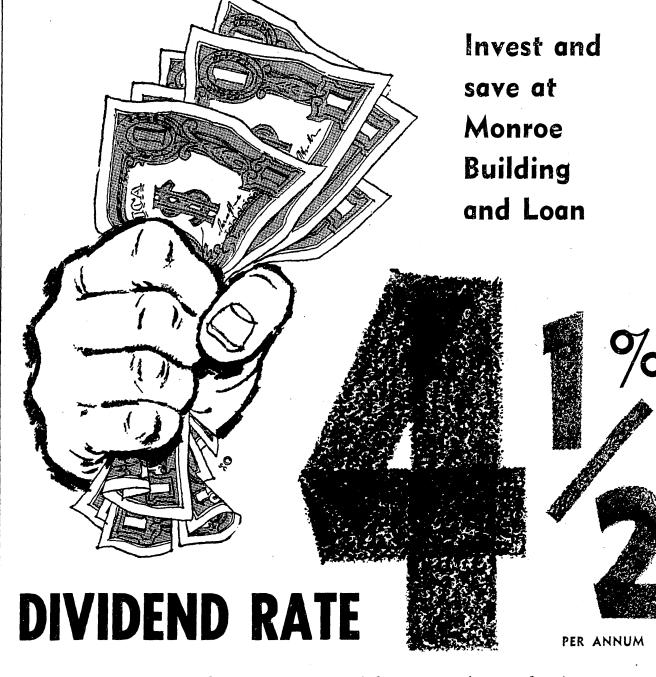
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ELMER RISTAU, Moline, Ill., wades from isolated home alog Rock River to Rock Island County's amphibious duck

and a ride to higher ground. Ice gorges caused flooding. (AP Wirephoto)

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stein at every opportunity.

When Academy Award time

comes around, Charlton Heston

and Simone Signoret should win

hands down for their respective

performances in "Ben-Hur" and

"Room at the Top," but very

few Hollywood prognosticators

think they will. The Oscars often

Three Fronts

WASHINGTON (UPI) politically - explosive battle over

civil rights legislation was fought

repealer pending in the Senate.

Sens. James Ö. Eastland (D

Miss.) and Strom Thurmond (D-

Senate floor against moves to out-

law the poll tax which still pre-vails in five states.

Both indicated they were ready

to talk at length on the issue,

dimming prospects that the Sen-

ate could begin voting on the pro-

Monday. Both Celler and Rep. Ray Madden (D-Ind.) said the hearings were not needed. The

Senate met an hour early Friday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Only

the name was familiar at the

to resume debate on the poli tax

issue.

FAMILIAR NAME

posals this week.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

cause of the congressional investigating committee in be imposed on gas sales by two Washington, but because of his nervous network. Louis Prima and Copacabana boss of the Material Standard Copacabana Julie Podell are enjoying a at the Metropolitan Opera, would Shreveport, La.

costing more than \$200, and sent the Broadway stage and audiit to Julie. Julie sent it back . . . tion for Rodgers and Hammer-Michael Meyerberg flew

West to catch Julie Wilson in "Playgirls" and wound up signing Dagmar for the comedy lead in his new Broadway musical, "The Bishop's Jaeger." which goes into rehearsal next month. Dagmar, noted more for her astonishing curves than her singing, will be assigned five songs in the show...

Mrs. Yul Brynner, profession, are more of a popularity contest ally known as Virginia Gilmore, than a true indication of talent. doesn't intend to be lenient in Ballyhoo counts, too - which is the divorce settlement; she'll why the contenders take ads in make him pay plenty for the privilege of marrying his newer, the trade papers and hire press younger love. Meanwhile Virginia agents to plant items reminding is keeping busy with acting class- the public (and the movie studio es, a video soap opera, and the employes eligible to vote) how decoration of a new apartment wonderful their clients were in on the West Side. She's moved the parts up for consideration. E. 60's.

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E. 60's. Elizabeth Taylor is likely to win a statuette not only because she

Novelist James Jones is follow- gave a splendid performance in ing the Francoise Sagan pattern "Suddenly Last Summer" but bein Paris. He's recovering from cause a lot of her colleagues in his second automobile accident in the industry think she's suffered just a few months, although neith- enough from the unattractive er of his crashes was as serious publicity attending her marriage as the near-fatal Sagan crack-up to Eddie Fisher and wish to make .Both Democratic and Republit up to her with the highest lican political conventions will be award Hollywood can bestow plagued by a determined effort (Next to a million dollars a picof women delegates to have a ture, of course.) female nominated for the vice presidency. They haven't a prayer, of course, but the girls Rights Battle intend to have fun trying. As an argument for their cause, they'll Is Fought On women than men of voting age in the United States, as if that made any difference. (There probably are more brunettes than blondes in the United States, but that doesn't mean the brunettes constitute a solid bloc as voters)

If Brendan Behan sounds relatively sober to you in his new album, "Irish Folk Songs and repealer pending in the Senate." Ballads," it's because he was or so goes the startling rumor. He has been quoted as saying S.C.) led the Southern fight on the he was "off the gargle" at the Senate floor against moves to out time of the recording session.

Funniest of the current movie magazine titles is one over a story on Elvis Presley. It's "Can Elvis Ever Be Another Cary Grant?" (Do you really want an answer, sweet-When Debbie Reynolds walked waged in the Senate and House

down the aisle just before curtain time at "The Miracle Work-ing broad civil rights bills for the er," the audience burst into a round of applause that amounted to an ovation . . . Showgirl Theda Nelson of "Gypsy" is wearing a diamond engagement ring from Lawrence Meyers, a non-pro . . . diamond engagement ring from Lawrence Meyers, a non-pro Pat Boone's ease at conducting a recent telethon may result in ABC's expanding his network TV show from 30 minutes to a whole hour . . . Billy Eckstine's exwife, June, has put together a song-and-dance-and comedy act with Bobby Lucas. They'll tour the night clubs . . The name of the bass player in the swingy Jacy Parker trio at the Left Bank June in the symmetry another dodge' to stymie a special registrars to appoint special registrars. Jacy Parker trio at the Left Bank ply another dodge" to stymic a is Don Cinderella. When a cus-civil rights bill. tomer commented, "That's an Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) odd moniker," his manager, Lee sponsor of the legislation, said Magid, retorted, "Yeah, man, Sinith was resorting to such tactics by scheduling rules committee hearings on the legislation, sinith was resorting to such tactics by scheduling rules committee hearings on the legislation for

younger sister, won't go through with her projected lawsuit against an American magazine. She lost interest when she got the word that it wouldn't make much of a splash in the newspapers, here or abroad . . . Teenage drinking now has a theme song - a ballad titled "Tender Bender" . . .

spot where Air Force Lt. Tom. The United Nations will be Barnett parachuted to earth from asked to check on reports that Red Czechoslovakia is shipping large quantities of arms to Egypt . . . Hal Wallis thinks has "a new Shirley MacLaine" has "a new S in Barbara Lawson, who'll be unried his parachute long. He finveiled in "Visit to a Small Planally landed near the Ohio River 201 WASHINGTON STREET et" . . . Rudolph Bing, boss-man -on Barnett Ridge.

Examiner Says Price Condition Should Be Set

Handsome Dick Clark, TV idol of the teenagers, all Power Commission examiner of the congressional investigating committee in the impassed on gas calculated by authorization in 1822 formula producer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Feder- The producers are Humble oil and Refining Co.. Houston, and dividual doctor's name would not be of use to my many readers.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Husband Who Beats His Wife Needs Some Help

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Whenever anyone writes to me a unique incident. If it never has should be incapable of it, if he character and behavior? I would Walston & Co. has a sense of decency; and if help himself—if this is the first listed these:

Mrs. C.M. writes: "Dear Mrs. Eldred: I want to know how to for both of you to take your problem to a good parent and will apprelem to a mairiage counselor—or
"2. ciate your leaflet on that subject. your own priest, rabbi or mini-We have a boy of seven and to unravel the mystery of why a girl of six and they are sweet a husband suddenly would go berand well-mannered. I simply serk and act in this uncontrolled and frightening way.

you column about what a terrible thing it is for a father to beat the mother of his children in front of them while they look on helpless and screaming in terror?

"My husband did this to me just a few days ago and I know of the mother of while they look on helpless are a few days ago and I know of the mother just a few days ago and I know conduct. I agree that it was "terrible" and inexcusable. Gentlemen simable to forgive him for it."

This is confusing as it would seem after eight years of marriage that this would be their wives. It is that the world be their wives. It is the world be the world be their wives. It is the world be the world be their wives. It is the world be the world b

horized at an initial price of 18.72 for writing this wonderful testicents a thousand feet instead of monial for your surgeon. But the 21.2 cents proposed by the my readers come from every state and almost every province

Parish, La. dressed envelope with your re-Costello's decision will become quest for leaflet No. 86 to Myrfeud. It's supposed to have be surprised at the number of his Examiner William J. Costello a final commission order if no the Meyer Eldred in care of this started when Louis took an ad singers who yearn for a fling at ruled that the sales should be au- review is initiated within 30 days, newspaper.

COULD SPARK MART RALLY

Analyst Notes Good Things

NEW YORK (AP) - While most ord despite the relatively slow about cruelty in any form I feel happened before and you could Wall Street observers groped for start in the sales volume of certhe causes behind the stock mar- tain automobiles. Dozens of combaffled. If the individual has the capacity to do a mean or cruel thing to a child or adult, what can anyone do to make him see the enormity of his offense? He would account for this change of the individual has incorpolated before and you could be made and you could be made and you could be made and you could be companied by the causes behind the stock market's persistent slide, one analyst the causes behind the stock market's persistent slide, one analyst to have the husband examined by a physician to determine if there is any physical condition which things that could turn the market things that could turn the market around, asked Eldon A. Grimm of thinks a rally should be also asked by the country of the course of companies in 960 should chalk up that the causes behind the stock market's persistent slide, one analyst to have the husband examined by a physician to determine if there is any physician to determine if there is any physical condition which the said could spark a rally. What are some of the good thinks that could turn the market around, asked Eldon A. Grimm of the causes behind the stock market's persistent slide, one analyst to have the husband examined by a physician to determine if there is any physician to determine if there is any physical condition which the said could spark a rally.

around, asked Eldon A. Grimm of Supplying his own answers, he

Also, it would be a good idea

"2. Volume has evaporated on this decline. Last week's volume 580. was the lowest for any five-day week in 15 months. This week's volume is skimpy, too.

have dipped sharply. Easier mon-"Please write something in our column about what a terri-

Walter K. Gutman of Shields & Co. said he thinks a rally should develop but cites the possibility of the market going down to 620 on the Dow Jones industrial average.

"1. A great big batch of dividend boosts. That is solid, basic news.

"2. Volume has evaporated on professional selling and go below professio the 600 level to something around

Bache & Co. says it sees no evi "3. Short-term interest rates dence that any sort of substantial rebound will occur in the imme-

"Of course, in view of the sharp

Co., "and it would seem now that a test of this zone is in the making. We do not look for any further dip or extended correction from these levels and technically the list could turn around at any

point here."
Frank X. White, vice president of American Machine and Foundations of the control o dry Co., says he expects U.S. industry to invest four billion dollars abroad this year. Half would

can maintain favorable technical characteristics over a period of time, we could continue our cautious attitude."

"There still remains good basic support in the 613-625 area of the Dow Jones industrial average," comments Van Alstyne, Noel &

be in Europe. Speaking in Milan, Italy, he said the investments would be made to keep from being frozen out of the common market areas being set

up.
"It is necessary for U.S. industry to start producing from the inside of these new trade organizations," he said.

WELCOME GIFT

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Ripping open an envelope merely addressed to the YMCA, a clerk "4. It still looks as though business activity in 1960 will set a rec- any point. Unless such an upswing Haskell, former Tulsa oil man.

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Younger Group At Worst It Seems, In New York

in the city, hours past a young-man. Erickson arrested him. ster's bedtime.

At 8 a.m., throughout the city,

teen-agers got into a brawl on a lines reading: "Young punks beat subway train. Patrolman James 3 cops." Littlefield tried to break it up and was mauled, but he arrested

who were creating a disturbance There are more than 70 teen-

Again the public wondered: "Why isn't something done?"

The answer is complicated.

operation of our courts."

Veniremen Here

FOR DISTRICT

Third Judgeship Request Is Seen

A recommendation for a third said last night, when asked to of its study is not in sight, judgeship to serve the Ouachita-comment, "I shall be most happy Meantime the kids keep get Morehouse district seems certain to cooperate with the Fourth Dist-into trouble. presented soon by the rict Bar Association in any way

expected to be presented at the lize that it is long past duc." next meeting of the Association, venes in May.

Association president Murphy District Attorney for the two par- tion of scorn and fear." Blackwell has pointed out that the ishes. judgeship must be established by legislative act, and that the proposal will call for a two-thirds

lation of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes was approximately approximately there was the beautiful approximately approximately the beautiful ap 75,000. Since then, there has been ment: a population increase in the two parishes of around 80 per cent. "As a result of this tremendous and judicial legislation deemed "As a result of this tremendous and judicial legislation deemed linquency — conditions of overincrease in the caseload in the necessary by the Fourth District crowding, promiscuity, of poverty Fourth District," said Blackwell, Bar Association which, in their and dirt, of ramshackle houses "it has become almost imperative considered recommendation, is Three state schools handling. that we have an additional judge for the cause of good government hundreds of delinquent children To cope with the need."

APPOINTED

Blackwell has appointed six David I. Garrett Sr., could not be district lawyers to officially draft the proposal. Those named to the committee were Joseph S. Guerricro, Fred Fudickar, Murray Respite Granted Hudson, McVea Oliver and George Fink, all of Monroe, and Woodrow Wilson, Bastrop. Blackwell stated his hope that

the new judgeship can be established in time to elect the third was given a two-day respite from and prepares them and their famjudge this fall, when election for the two established judgeships was given a two-day in the two established judgeships.

Assistant District A

The two judges presently ser-Both are expected to seek re- ish Courthouse until 10 a.m. the children. Wednesday. election.

Members of the legal fraternity | Two cases slated for Monday are in apparent agreement on the are expected to be disposed of need for a third judge.

It is believed that a proposal uled for trial Tuesday has indifor an additional judgeship would cated he will plead guilty. receive routine approval in the Legislature. The measure would DUCK MARKINGS have to be introduced by a memthe legislature, probably Winnipeg - The male mallard, member of the Ouachita or one of the most numerous of the Morehouse delegation.

Representative Lawrence Gibbs markings on its wings.

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is trying to do about one of its of Central Park. "Go on home," involving individual children. In he told him. Instead the youth yanked a stick from a litter base 8,748 children under 16 generated by the reliable to the property of the reliable to the pr NEW YORK (AP)-It was night ket and began beating the police-rested, more than half charged

> In five years, the number of each year has doubled.

The city is fighting hard to At 3:15 a.m., Patrolman Edward Goff told 25 teen-age girls lem with delinquent kids.

New York has a whopping problem, but its campaign is complicated, often confused and disorganized.

ing to evaluate the city's juvenile

Fourth District Bar Association possible. This situation was rea-it was learned yesterday. | District Bar Association | District it was learned yesterday. | lized by myself and other in-thwarted, alienated children who The formal recommendation is terested parties last year. I rea- have not known affectionate care Gibbs and Rep. Gilbert Faulk ing their future because their before the state Legislature con- in 1956 introduced a bill to create past has been evil, rebelling

Many are Negroes and Puerto Gibbs further stated, "I will Ricans, who now comprise 19 per be happy to introduce the bill cent of New York's population.
with the rest of the Ouachita de-This is "no indictment what The present system, with two judges, was established in 1926.

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One of the Orderina despect of the Orderina desp

> Three state schools handling and for the effective and efficient from the city list half their in The senior Fourth District judge. reached for comment last night.

Assistant District Attorney Gil-Assistant District Attorney Gilbert T. Brown announced that Families and Children, works with ving the Fourth District are David jurors need not be in Fourth Dis- families that have problems which I. Garrett Sr. and Jesse S. Heard. trict Court at the Quachita Par- are likely to breed delinquency in

A third, the Street Club Project works with the teen-age gangs A field worker is assigned to each gang. It is his job to establish such a sincere relationship with the members that, in time.

The courts take over when a delinquent is arrested. he's over 16, he goes to Adolescent Court, If he's under

Some learn for the first time to brush their teeth, dress properly make their beds and use a fork. Sometimes a child coming to a youth house for the second time will announce, "I asked the judge to send me back."

taken under the wing of a case

with felonies. In the 16-20 age der's bedtime.

At 8 a.m., throughout the city, group, there were 14,180 arrests nickels were traded for bold head 5,814 for felonies.

New York youngsters arrested

Involved is a conglomeration of special courts, schools, social agencies, public and private organizations, treatment and training centers, special police, probation officers, youth field workers. and several thousand volunteers. Not even those persons most concerned have a clear picture of everything that is being done. Since 1956, City College of New York researchers have been trydelinquency program, and the end Meantime the kids keep getting

or wise discipline, blindly destroya position for another assistant against authority with a combina

Ouachita's other House mem- ulty member. who fail to see that the children

> mates as Negro and from 10 to 20 per cent as Spanish-speaking. New York's delinquency program is divided into prevention and cure. The City Youth Board is in charge of prevention; the courts oversee the cure.

The board has a referral unit in every school-a detection center which locates troubled children, diagnoses their problems The 30-man pettit jury venire ilies for referral to the appropri ate agency for treatment.

without trial, and the man schedhe will be able to influence them.

game birds each season, has a 16 his case is handled in Chilbright green head and pur ple dren's Court. From a treatment standpoint, youngsters under 10 get the most attention.

A director of one of the larger institutions, who pioneered in the treatment of disturbed and delinquent children, says he has given up on rehabilitation of older teenage delinquents. They are too hardened to respond, he says. While the lad is waiting to ap pear in Children's Court, he like ly will find himself in one of the city's youth houses. These are not jails. The youngsters can roan about - though under watchfu eyes. They go to school in smal classes where they get special

attention.

At a youth house a new boy is worker who studies him carefully

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The convicted ringleader Jack Koslow, 18. Eleven years earlier, a psychiatric worker said the boy was se-

riously disturbed, possibly schizo-Juvenile delinquency is a nation on a street in the Bronx it was age gangs which can cause trou-for about three weeks. Then the on probation. If his home situal signed to one of the state schools ing school.

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The expert had been called in beauting open warrant on the gang rumbles are the most serious. Here is a detailed look serious. Here is a detailed look at what the nation's largest city is trying to do about one of its of Central Park. "Go on home."

The expert had been called in beauting open warrant with 17 gues to the propation officer. The live with relatives, or occasion-not considered psychotic, he will of various ages as a whole personal disturbed. At 5:15 a.m., Patrolman Robert by all gangs.

The expert had been called in beauting officer gives the report to the ally, to a foster home.

But juvenile delinquency is not judge, along with his own on the child's family, school record and needs institutional care.

If the psychiatrists' report centers in rural areas which are located propagation of the privately son. Experience has taught then diagnosis and he agree with the diag When the youngster appears in shows he is psychotic, he will go specially equipped to treat his enraged at the wave of brutal Now he is in prison serving a court, he has a better than 50-50 to a mental institution. If he is problems. beatings that ended with the tor- 10 to 20-year sentence. chance of being excused or placed mentally retarded, he will be as- Or he could be sent to a train-ture death of at least one victim. End Adv. for Sun. Jan. 24

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MT VERNON BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesboro Road, West Monroe Rev. W. E. Spencer. Paster 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

CYPRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Route 3 West Monroe The Rev. John Lawles. Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jonesborn Rd., West Monroe William R. Dowden, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service PINE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Intersection Moore and Winnsboro Roads. Monroe Rev. Robert E. Peek, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

BROWNVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1701 Bailey Street, West Monroe Rev. Harold E. Cook. Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday Schoot 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Monday Brotherhood 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Frayer Meeting EASTSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 315 80th Street, Monroe

Rev. M. L. Graham Sr., Pasto 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Frayer Meeting

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
232 Litac St West Monroe
Rev. P. Lionel Crowell. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:55 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Training Union
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Night Services

McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH Downing Pine Road, West Monroe D. O. Foster, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship

5:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH
Lakeshore Elementary School
(Temportary)
Elder Ray Lyons, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Course
8:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH West Heights Subdivision, West Monroe Rev. Olen W. Wilson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 19:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard. Monroe
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship
6:00 p.m., Training Union.
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7.15 p.m., Wednesday Family Nigl
Brotherhood, W. M. S.,
W. A., G. A., R. A., S.
W. A., G. A., R. A., S

W. A., G. A., R. A., Sun beams. :30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

8:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Choir Rehearsal. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
214 Reagan Street. West Monroe,
Rev. E. E. Taylor, Pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Church Organizations.

zations. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street. Monro
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship
7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. SWARTZ

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SWARTZ
H. M. Roach. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Evening worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Officers and Teachers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday, Framily Night.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Frayer Meeting.
7:00 p.m., Brotherhood Executive meeting Fourth Thursday each month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont, Monroe
Dr. James T. Horton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Training Union,
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting,
8:00 p.m., Choir Rehearsal. MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCI

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
201 Chapel. Monroe
G. W. Stomey, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer
and Family Night.
7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST CHURCH Lakeshore at Camellia, Monroe Vester R. Readrick, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:43 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 6:45 p.m., Wednesday, Family Services. Nigh 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH New Natchilocnes Road, west sinning
Fred Feazel, Jr., Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Vest Monroe (500 Pine St. Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor Dr. Jaroy Weber, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal. CLAIBORNE BAPTIST CHURCH

CLABORNE BAPTIST CHURCH
Defreese Road, West Monroe
Rey. Loy E. Baird, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
7:00 p.m., Training Union.
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Teachers', officers' meeting.
7:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum Street, Monroe Rev. W. Leon Ivy. Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m., Training Union. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 501 Travis. West Monroe. Ray, Fred Ory Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Wellerman Road. West Monroe, La.

Cecil H. Avery, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Sherrouse Avenue, Monroe T. Earl Ogg, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:15 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship (Broadcast KLIC every Sunday night). 7:35 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 6:45 p.m., Monday after 2nd Sunday,

Brotherhood.
9:30 a.m., Every Tuesday, W. M. S Activities. CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 1, West Monroe
W. O. Cory. Pastor
10:09 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
7:30 p.m., Evenine Worship,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting

LOCH ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 3. Monroe
Rev. E. D. Sanson, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
7:00 p.m., Training Union,
8:00 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Women's Mis
stonary Union, Brotherhoad,
8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study.

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Farmervile Road. West Monros Rev Cannie Ward, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wed. Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m., Wed. Choir GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH Route 4. West Monroe M. J. Martin, Pastor

M. J. Martin, Fastor 3:50 a.m., Sinday Senool 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Youth Teachers Meeting. EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. O. P Bazer, Pastor

Rev. O. P. Barer, rasso.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Willie Woodard. Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Family Night and Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p.m., Thurs: ay. church visitation. PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe. Monroe
H. L. Sampson. Pastor
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Horning Worship
4:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship
5:45 p.m., Training Union
7:00 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer meeting
8:15 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting
8:15 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
HIGHLAND PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
Roberts Ave. at Orleans. Monroe
Rev. Edgar L. Wiggins. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Training Worship.
9:00 a.m., Tuesday, W. M. S.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
9:00 a.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CLEFT ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH Dooley Addition, Winnsboro Roa Rev. Ira Aulds, Pastor

Rev. Ira Aulds, Fastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Training Union, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 700 South Sixth Street
Rev. A. N. Baum. Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Training Union,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:45 p.m., Wednesday, Home Prayer
Service.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH South 10th at Pecan, Monroe Rev. Willard Fuller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoot. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m., Training Union. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:30 p.m., Thursday Visitations 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe Rev. C. B. Littleton, Pastor 9:40 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., Training Union 7:45 p.m., Evening worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday mid - week serv

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH lidge Ave. at Splane Drive, West Monro A. T. Mitchel, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship Hour 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.m., Prayer Meeting 7:30 n.m., Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., We nesday. Prayer meeur and choir rehearsal.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 401 North Ninth, West Monroe. Pastor, Rev. John L. Causey Church 7:00 p.m., Sunday School 8:00 p.m., Thurs, Ladies Auxiliary 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Girls Auxiliary 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Brotherhood,

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Road, West Monroe Rev. O. C. Clark, Pastor 9.50 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Training Union. 8:00 p.m., Worship — Evening. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p.m., Choir Practice. 7:45 p.m., Choir Practice.

Methodist

FREE METHODIST CHURCH Lincoln and McGuire Streets, West Monro B. A. Smith. Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 6:45 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. STONE AVENUE METGODIST CHURCH

Stone Avenue, Monroe
Rev. Isaac A, Patton, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School,
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Methodist youth fellowship,
6:30 p.m., Sunday Bible Study
7:30 p.m., Sunday Evening Worship,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe (101 North Second Street)
Rev. E. B. Emmerick, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50-a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
8:30 p.m., Fellowship in Social Hall.
3:30 p.m., Wed. Children's Groups
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH Lexington Ave at Orell. Monroe Ben Oliphint, Ph. D. Minister

8:30 a.m., Sunday Early Commun 9:30 a.m., Sunday Early Comming Service, 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 5:30 p.m., Recreation and Supper Hour 6:30 p.m., MYF, 7:30 p.m., Quiet Time in the Sanctuary.

SOUTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH South Fourth at Temple, Monroe
Lea Joyner, Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holv Communion.
9:30 a.m., Church School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m., Children's Church.
4:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:15 p.m., Men's Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Raiph Caim. 1 associated a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship Service. 6:15 p.m., Methodist Sunday Evening Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Fricays, Sanctuary Choir. BROWNVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Alvin Street. West Monrie Paul Durbin, Pastor Paul Durbin. Pastor 9:45 a m.. Church School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. 6:30 p.m., Prayer Groups. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Practice. 7:30 q.m., W.S.C.S. Tuesday Evening.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH Calhoun Road, West Monroe T. A. Brown. Pastor T. A. Brown. Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:56 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Young People. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsal.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Ave., at Dixie. Monroe
W. M. Allen. Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:50 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m., Thurs ay Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m., Third Thurs, Official Board.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road and North Twellth, W.M.
Don Wineinger, Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:45 p.m., Junior High and Older
Youth Fellowship,
7:00 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.
6:45 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting.
7:45 p.m., Wednesday Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p.m., Methodist Men, Third Tues
day.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Juckson at Wood, Monroe
Rev. G. W. Pomeroy, D. D., Minister
Rev. R. B. Holladay, Associate Minister
8:30 a.m., Sunday Holy Communion,
9:35 a.m., Church School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m., Intermediate and Senior M Y. F 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Older Youth Fellowship.

Catholic ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
121 Jackson Monroe
Msgr. John C. Marsh. Pastor
6:39, 8, 9:39, 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Sunday Masse.
6:39, 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Weekday Masses.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday Masses.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, Inquiry Classes.
4 to 6 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturay confessions,
4 p.m., Sunday Baptisms by appointment.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Knights of Cobus.

OUR LADY OF FATIMA CHURCH

201 Sheridan, Monroe

Rev. George Martinez, Pastor
7:00, 8:30, 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., Sun6:30, 8:00 a.m. Weekday Masses.
5:00 to 6:00 p.m., and 7:00 to 8:00
p.m., Saturday Confessions.
7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, inquiry Classes. ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

506 Benton, Monroe Rev. M. G. Hannon, Pastor 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., 5:30 a.m. Sunday Mases. 6:00 a.m., Weekday Mases. 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Confesions 3:00 p.m., Sunday Baptism. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Inquiry Class.

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711 North Seventh, West Monroe
Father Vitus Duschinsky, Pastor
Father Finian McMullin, Assistant
6, 8, 10 a.m., and 6:30 p.m., Sunday
Masses.
6:30, 7:30, 9 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.,
Holy Day Masses.
6:30 ant 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses.
6:30, 8:15, a.m., 6:30 p.m., Firsk Friday each month Masses.
7:30 p.m., Friday Devotions.
4 to 5 p.m., Saturday Confessions (also before each Holy Mass.)

THE CHURCH OF JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Rev. Dave Dabria, Pastor, Sundaý Masses at Knights of Colum-bus Hall 1337 Oliver Road, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine and Helene GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Spyridon C. Economis, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy 4:00 p.m. Mon., Wed.; Fri., Greek School

Episcopal

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1308 Filhiol, Monroe
Father James C. Watley, Vicar
Rev. II. L. Marcoux Jr. Curate
7:00 a.m., Sunday Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Service
10:15 a.m. Church School; Bible Class
0:00 a.m. Twedyo. Holy Encharist 9:00 a.m., Tuesday Holy Eucharist 5:45 p.m., Wed Evening Prayer 6:00 p.m., Canterbury Society 7:00 a.m., Thurs. Holy Eucharist

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1401 Jackson St., Monroe Rev. Robert F. Evans, Vicar 3:30 a.m., Sunday Divine Service 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School 6:30 a.m., Wed. & Fri, Holy Eucharlst SAINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

MINT PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
1510 North Third, West Montroe
Rev. James E. Marshal, Vicar
8-30 a.m., Church School
9:30 a.m., Sermon Holy Eucharist
Nursery
10:15 a.m., Sermon and Church School.
10:30 a.m. Coffee and Doughnuts
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer.
7:30 p.m., Monday Inquirer Class.
9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Daily Morning
and Evening Prayer.
7:00 a.m., Tuesday, 9 a. m., Saturday
Holy Eucharist.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar, Monroe
Rev. A. Donald Davies, Rector
lev. Edward F. Hayward, R. Emeritus
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion,
8:15 a.m., Koffee Klatch
9:00 a.m., Prayer Sermon
10:00 a.m., Holy Com, Sermon
11:00 a.m., Coffee Hour
11:15 a.m., Adult Class
5:45 p.m. Evening Prayer
9:00 a.m., Wed. Communion

Presbyterian

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Milton Street at Orel, Monrie Wayne W. Gray, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. 3rd Sun. Young Adults 7:00 p.b. Wed Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. 2nd Fri. Men's Meeting Tue. Women of Church

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wellerman Road Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Supply Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth group meetings

319 Grammont, Monroe Dr. W. H. McFadden, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School, 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 1:00 a.m., Youth and adults. 6:30 p.m., Youth and adults. 6:30 p.m. Carol Choir 7:15 p.m., Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m. 1st Tue Women of Church 7:00 a.m., 3rd Tue Men's Breakfast

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCI Mill at North 4th St., West Monroe Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

11:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
5:30 p.m., Youth Group Meetings.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
Men of the Church.
7:30 p.m., Thursday Choir Rehearsa.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH Brown Hall Auditorium 9:00 a.m. Worship Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 5:30 p.m. Youth Group

Church Of God

Christian ST. JOHN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH Disciples of Christ Forsythe at Westminster, Monroe C. R. Burcham, Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship and Com-CHURCH OF GOD 813 Montgomery Street, West Monroe

Rev W R Johnson, Pastor Rev. J. P. Noian, Pastor 8-00 a.m., Sunday Morn, Radio, Pgm. 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.in., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Tues., Prayer Meet. En. munion.
10:00 a.m., Church School.
5:00 p.m., Chi Rho Fellowship.
6:00 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John and Oak Streets, Monroe John O, Stewart, Minister 9:48 a.m., Sunday, Church School, 10:50 a.m., Worship, 5:30 p.m., CYF & Chi. Rho.

WELCOME HOME CHURCH OF GOD 141 Arant Road, West Monroe Rev. Paul L. Owens, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6.45 p.m., Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Second Tuesday Workers Conference. Georgia Street at Reed, Monroe,

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
North Fourth and Stella Streets. W.M.
Rev. J. W. McClung. Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.
7:00 p.m., Friday, Week Day Youth
Activity. Rev L. A. Brannen, Pastor 10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Young People's
Endeavor.
1:00 p.m., Tuesday, Women's Prayer
Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD South Third at Beauregard, Monroe Carl R. Owens, Pastor

10:00 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worhsip. 7:00 p.m., Homebuilders. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evening Systems, 8:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Praver Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Society 2nd and 4th Mondays. CHURCH OF GOD

1401 Cypress, West Monro Rev. Thomas E. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m., Yough Fellowship. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.

308 S. McGuire, Monroe

E. J. Graves, Pastor

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

600 South Eighth, West Monroe

Rev. E. J. Lofton, Pastor

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SERIGLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Smith at Washington, West Monroe Rev. A. S. Davis, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Young People's Service,

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Cypress and Crosley Streets West Monroe Louisiana Fred D. Wall, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sun'ay School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Half Street at Calypso, Monroe Rev. William R. Blair, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:30 p.m., Auxiliary meetings, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Pray Service, and praise

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Aburn at North Second. Monroe
11:00 a.m., Sunday School for
students up to age 20.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
8:00 p.m., Wednesday Testimony
Reading Room at 120 St.
John St.

Latter-Day Saints

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF

Assembly Of God

First Pilgrim SWARTZ ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Stella at 9th, West Monroe A. P. Huffine, Pastor

Jewish

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL

Old Monroe Road 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service. Rev T. L. Wilborn, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors 7:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Women's Misionary Council Salvation Army

THE SALVATION ARMY CHAPEL MORNING SIDE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11:90 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m., Friday Young Peoples Serv

Pentecostal

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURC
1600 South Second Street, Monroe
Rev. G. E. Chance, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
812 Wheelis Street, West Monroe
Rev. E. W. Caughron, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
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10:00 p.m. Worth Pastor
10: 0:45 a.m., Sunday School. 1:00 a.m., Morning Worship. 6:00 p.m., Ladies W. M. C. Service. 6:00 p.m., Men' Fellowship. 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p.m., Congregation Singing, Second Saturday each month.

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Selman Field
Rev. L. J Yeats, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Bible Study.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Pentecostal Conquerors.

venth-Day Adventist

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Sandel Drive and Oaklawn Streets, Monroe J. S. Jameson, Pastor.

9:30 a.m., Saturday Sabbath School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m., Sunday Sermon.

7:30 p.m., Tuesday Preaching.

7:30 p.m., Friday Special Service.

Jehovah's Witness JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 4501 Jackson, Minister,
H. C. Trull, Presiding Minister,
9:00 a.m., Daily Text Discussion,
9:30 a.m., Preaching Activity,
5:30 p.m., Bible Sunday Class,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study,
7:30 p.m., Friday Ministry Development

ment. 8:30 p.m., Friday Ministry School. Revival Week CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE
LATTER-DAY SAINTS - MORMON
2300 Lee. Monroe
M. Hatcher. Branch President
10:00 a.m.. Sunday School
5:45 p.m., Priesthood and Relief Society Meeting.
7:00 p.m.. Sacrament Meeting.
4:30 p.m., Monday Primary.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mutual Improvement Assoc. Scheduled At

Central Baptist Church, Mon-Form Men's Club coe, will conduct a revival Feb-REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE
LATTER DAY SAINTS, West Monroe
707 Montgomery
Connie C. Fuller, Paslor
9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School,
10:55 a.m., Morning Worship,
6:30 p.m., Zion's League,
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship,
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service. ruary 7-14 with Mike Gilchrist, evangelist, according to Rev. Charles Littleton, pastor.

Central Baptist

There will be two services Mr. Jim Stroud, minister of day. The Ouachita Parish High School treasurer. choir will render special music

Puerta Rico.



Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF SHRIST Hermon Alexandria, Evangelist

9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., Morning worship. 6:30 p.m., Evening worship. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study.

COLLEGE TOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST

3605 DeSiard, Monroe
Meredith Johnson, Minister
9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship,
10:00 a.m., Bible Study,
6:30 p.m., Evening Warship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Mid-Week Bible
Study.

JACKSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jackson at Texas, Monroe E. C. McKenzle, Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday Bible School. 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship. 11:45 a.m., Lord's Supper Service, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 6:45 p.m., Lird's Supper Service (con.)

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible study.

WHITES FERRY RD. CHURCH OF CHRIST N. 7th And Greenwood Rd West Monr Dewey McDowell, Evangelist 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible classes 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship: Communi 5:30 p.m. Young Peoples class 6:30 p.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

BAWCOMVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jonesboro Rd West Monroe
Percy Keene Evangelist
9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible clases
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship & munion
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Evening worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oliver Road, Monroe Arthur Betz. Pastor 9:00 a.m., Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship

Lutheran

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Nazarene

MISS MARJORIE JONES

Missionary To Address Council Meet

The Trenton Baptist Associational Youth Workers and Girls' His latest sharp stab at the Auxiliary meetings were sched-consciences of American church-

Inspirational speaker for the APOSTOLIC CHURCH
221 Martin St., West Monroe
Elder W. T. Hemphill, Pastor
10:00 a.m., Sund., Worship Service, and Wor7:15 p.m., Evening Service, and Worship.
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west African country. iliary director, and Mrs. C. M. ern communism" and its system ly 50 persons and it was decided Martin, youth workers' director, of "total inhuman compulsion" announced the meeting was open to the public.

Small Miracle Maybe Like 7:00 p.m., Worship, 7:30 p.m., Worship, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p.m., Wedinesday, Prayer Service. Church Board and-or cahinet first Monday monthly. Water Pump

dia, Sister Pauline prays for a

the overburden of India's popula-tion. Many of them she found

TEMPLE B'NAI ISBAEL
Jackson Street at Oak, Monroe
Rabbi Jacob Lantz
8:00 p.m., Friday Worship Services.
12:30 p.m., First Tuesday Monthly Sisternood Meeting.
10:00 a.m., Sunday School.
7:00 p.m., Third Tuesday Monthly
Men's Club.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. abandoned by starving parents. "It has been a long cherished dream of mine to provide the children in the orphanage with running water by means of a genera Men's Club.

4:00 p.m., First and Third Sundays for and pump," Sister Pauline Monthly Youth Groups.

Writes Retty Cotton of Seattle

writes Betty Cotton of Seattle. "The heavy expenditure of such an enterprise has always caused leave our tiny tots to go and draw water from a stream down a val-

ley a few furlongs away. "The path leading down is very, a sort of holy crusade. very steep and it is a pitiful sight Barth said he realized that and as an Instrument of the to see our children going down all that way carrying empty vessels his position, and will write him off as "a cryptocommunist, or a off as "a cryptocommunist, or a Greek alphabet as "a cryptocommunist, or a cryptocommuni Sil Harrison, Monroe

Major Louis Mockabee. Officer in Charge

9:45 p.m., Sunday School.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

7:30 p.m., Thursday, Home League.

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But he appealed to American Christians, before closing their minds to his case, to ponder a feather Economos said. of my charges.

Mrs. Cotton, a stenographer,

lationship, to which every brave miles up and down steep hills and on the last day of my tour I gated?
walked 27 miles. We were really "Was glad to reach our little convent for the West than the one which as the last three miles was (sic) pitch dark and not very pleasant what seems a blind alley?" with the thought of tigers and leopards prowling about.

"We find difficulties of every kind: poverty, sickness, hard work and oppositions. It is only the love of God that sustains us.'

Mrs. Cotton had sent small sums from time to time to St. Mary Mazzarello's Orphanage, via Jowai Post Office, Assam, India, but Sister Pauline's need for a small miracle was beyond her resources.

She showed the latest letter to Carter, an executive with the Labor News, who vowed to provide the pump and generator. He hopes to enlist the aid of

labor organizations throughout the state. The small miracie is on its way.

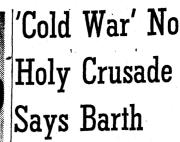
College Area Presbyterians

byterian Church elected officers People who have grieved

music will conduct the music. | Elected were Paul Brooks, and when he was old he said: Special music will be performed president; Charles Venable, vice "Not once, from that day to this, by different choirs of the church, president; Huey Morris, secre- have I ever felt inclined to retary and Charlie Stepherson, ligion.

The Westminster Church holds to the Spirit, and your desire to on Thursday evening of the revivservices in Brown Hall auditorium on the Northeast State Colium in your heart, is proof
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ium title Spi The evangelist has recently lege campus. Meetings for the completed a mission tour through new men's club will be held on tice the Presence of God, He will

it was announced.



By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International Karl Barth is a troublesome fig-

are to American Christians. Barth is a 74-year-old Swiss professor whom many regard as he greatest Protestant theologian of this century — and one of the greatest of all time. His books, particularly his massive work entitled "Church Dogmatics, have become basic texts for the "new orthodoxy" movement in Protestantism and have also won high acclaim from leading Cath- Methodists In

Because of his stature as a religious thinker, Barth is hard to Lakeshore Area Because of his stature as a re-

Yet he insists on saying things that shock, baffle and irritate Plan New Church Americans who assume that "God is on our side" of the cold war.

The magazine had invited Barth

7:30 p.m., Friday General Service, Communion Services First Friday Night of Each Month.

Missionary Union work in that west African country.

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Teaching.

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Communist sympathizer, Barth west African country.

At emphasized at the outset that he Mrs. W. E. Spencer, Girls' Aux- has no "inclination toward east-

"I decidedly prefer not to live within its sphere, and do not wish anyone else to be forced to do so," he said.

But the fact that communism is evil, he said, does not justify the the next few weeks. adoption, by ostensibly Christian nations of the West, of a policy of total enmity which carries with it the risk of "mutual atomic annihilation.

"I think that out of fear of fire we are irresponsibly playing with fire," Barth said.

"I think that the West, which should know better, must seek SEATTLE. Wash. (AP)—Atop a waterless hill in the tiger infested jungles of Assam in northeast Inmunist East."

7:00 p.m., Friday, Week Day Youth Activity.

And here in Seattle, half a world away, W. C. Carter vows that the brave jungle nun will have her heart's desire.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE brave jungle nun will have her heart's desire.

Sister Pauline is praying for the small miracle for St. Mary Mazzarello's Orphanage and Convent.

7:30 p.m., Vednesday Prayer Meeting.

Jewish

Barth charged that the Christian churches — both Protestant and Catholic — "have injured the cause of the Gospel by the manner in which they have identified the Gospel with the badly planned and ineptly guided cause of the West."

"Possibilities of a worthily, circumspectly and firmly guided not bearing of the Greek letters and the cause of the Greek letters and the bearing of the Greek latters and catholic — "have injured the cause of the Gospel by the manner in which they have identified the Gospel with the badly planned and catholic — "have injured the cause of the Greek Orthodox Church, Monroe, according to the Very Rev. Fallow and Catholic — "have injured the cause of the Greek letters and the Greek letters and the latter and Catholic — "have injured the cause of the Greek letters and the latter and Catholic — "have injured the cause of the Greek letters and the latter and Catholic — "have injured the cause

icy of coexistence and neutrality the spread of Christianity. Some were more than once offered to of the talks were broadcast and the West in past years. More hon- or would have accruded to the ices at the Church of Sts. Conname of the 'free world' if it had stantine and Helene on Forsythe taken up these possibilities; also Ave., Monroe. more useful and more promising Topics of the addresses were results would have been achieved listed as follows: "First Inhabi-

today." nused and settlement with Russia might "Greek Civilization and Its Orihave been explored by Western gins." "Evaluation of Greek Civilization and Its Oristatesmen sooner and more earnestly if the Christian churches ilization as a Light to the World;"

minds to his case, to ponder a few questions: "Can we really intend to help

the peoples governed by communism and the world threatened by it, or even one individual among those suffering under its effects Cotton says, producing an earlier practice toward it a relationship by proclaiming and seeking to exclusively that of enemies? "Have we forgotten what is at stake in this 'absolute enemy' re-

> man in the West is now obli-"Was there no better diplomacy now maneuvers the world into



QUESTION: Do you believe the Lord will take His Holy Spirit away from anyone just because they have neglected Him? I pray the Lord will send the Holy Spirit back to my heart. N. A. B. ANSWER: It is obvious from

your question that you have a de-sire for God's Spirit to dwell in your heart. The Bible says: ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your chil-dren: HOW MUCH MORE shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him." Luke 11:13.

If the Spirit of God had departed from you, you would have Men of the Westminster Pres- no desire to be close to the Lord. of the newly organized men of the Spirit of God have no religious church group at a meeting held inclinations. Aaron Burr, it is redaily, 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. last week, it was announced to ported, in his youth ordered the Holy Spirit to depart from him,

I would say that your sensitivity Jamaica. The Virgin Islands, and the fourth Monday of each month, become more real to you. Accept



REV. FOREST BLOUNT

Plans for the organization of a Methodist Church to serve the Lakeshore, Bayou Oak, Bayou Shores and Swartz areas of Mon-Avenue Church in West Monroe, it was announced today.

men was made in an article writroe were discussed at a meeting
ten for the Christian Century
held at Lakeshore Elementary School last week, it was learned

today.

At last week's meeting, plans were presented to approximate-

at 11 a.m. today. Rev. Blount holds degrees from Mississippi Southern and Emory University. He said the group expects to be officially organized and named as a church within

Commemorate

than those which stand before us tants of Greece and Their Primlitive Language;" "Greek as a Barth said the possibilities of a Model of Many Languages:" gins;" "Evaluation of Greek Civhad not treated the cold war as and "The Greek Language as a Foundation for a Civilized People

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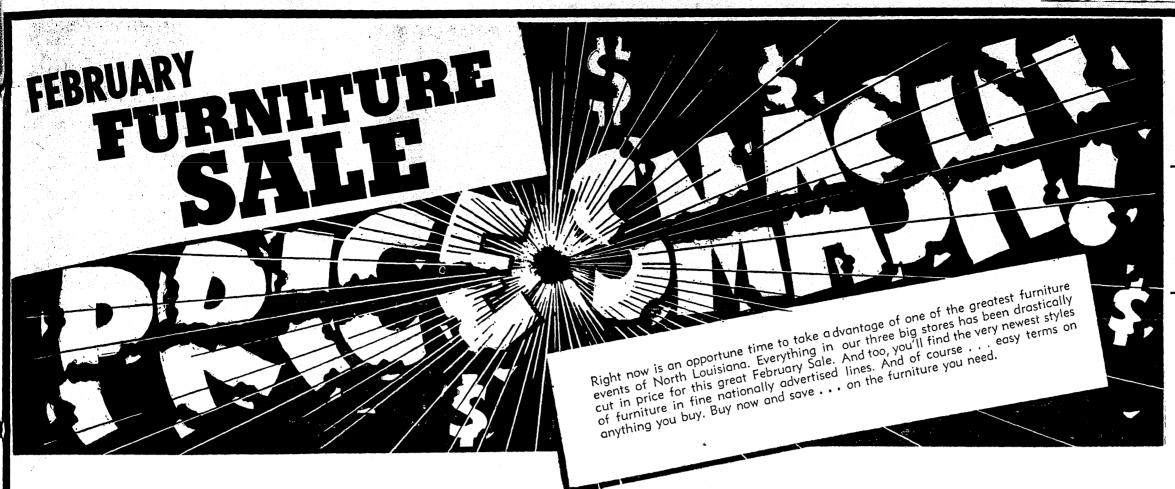
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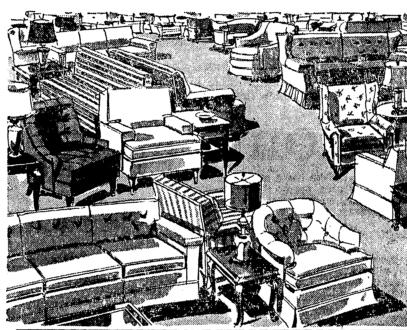
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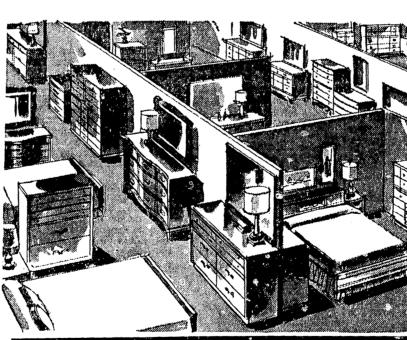
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efficient operation in ample space, Smith says.



PURCHASING NEEDS are discussed | in Monroe Utilities Commission new offices by Mrs. Ethel Horne, purchas-

ing agent, and L. L. Nunley, power plant superintendent.

customers.

It was in the Penn Hotel build-

OTHER OFFICES

for its collection department offices on S. Grand St., however. But the idea of getting all de-

partments under one roof rang bell for commission members. They figured they could save the

city money. So bids were called for and the low one was accept-

By January 1, 1960, contractor

pectable office for Smith where

he can meet business and profes-

In addition, there is plenty of

elbow room for the engineers, ac-

countants and other office personnel. The building from the

mission to move in.

meetings.

The commission still pays rent



MONROE UTILITIES COMMISSION conducts a brief meeting in its new office building on 12th and Grammont streets. Seen here (left to right) are David Kaplan, vice-chairman Robert Cowden, F. L. Jones and Floyd Stone.

Chairman Travis Oliver Jr. is not pictured. With backs to camera are manager French L. Smith and his assistant, C. H. Frier. (Staff photos by Jim St. Julien)



SPACIOUS OFFICES enable engineers to work comfortable in Utilities Commission new building. Assistant man-

ager C. H. Frier (seated) outlines plans with vice-chairman Robert Cowden.

tilities In New Home

By SAM HANNA Not many American families fare. can build a new home and then pay for it in cash. The same is

can government agency paying power and water systems.

ment is so badly in debt. Yet, this is exactly what the

building at a cost of \$53,395, paid payers' dollar.

ROACHES? To Be Sure, Call

Monroe's Oldest In Pest Control by FOG FOG Service Co. DIAL FA 3-1202 PETE HEFLIN FROM EARNINGS

Manager French L. Smith said true for the average American the building, located at the corner of 12th and Grammont street business moving into a new local was paid for from the commission's earnings, meaning, of Even the thought of an Ameri-course, revenue from the Monroe

cash for a new building is absurd, This is not to say that the comcash for a new building is absurd. This is not to say that the comercially in an era when govern-mission built a new home simply ly for the convenience of the to show that it could be done. Actually, the move was one to Monroe Utilities Commission has reduce expenditures — to cut ing where the commission first done. They built a new office down on the outflow of the tax-

"By moving to this office, our operation is consolidated," Smith

commission, for the city for the the Penn can go to the operation adding on. taxpavers.' The commission, an infant

of the Monroe power system. branch of Monroe city government, has been in existence for

Need Money? ABC SYSTEM

204 NORTH 2nd MONROE'S NEWEST FINANCING SERVICE

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McQuiston & Walker—FA 3-3796

L. S. White-FA 5-4765

G. C. Adams—FA 3-6797

Lee Venters—FA 2-3706

Paul Flint-FA 3-9469

Leroy Travis—FA 3-9513

E. R. Baham & Son-FA 2-5808

Keystone Paint & Decorating Co.—FA 2-3077

cash and moved in without fan-lonly three years. Informed Mon-loutside has a misleading appear royans know that the commission ance, but on the inside, it's exwas created to take the power tremely nice to look at. system out of politics and put

It's well - lighted, well- ventiit on a payable basis. lated and big enough for a grow-This new office building is a reing operation. It has 4,900 square sult of that intention.

feet of floor space. All commission departments are Smith noted that since the comlocated in the new plant, with the mission moved in January 1, the exception of the collection de-partment, which was left behind improving.

"We're all under the same roof now," he added. "We know where selves through a lack of element- a faucet jam or a washer break we're going."

Before the construction of the

Now it's paid for and the com-Now it's paid for and the commission stands ready to meet the six and the commission stands ready to meet the location of the commission stands ready to meet the location of the commission stands ready to meet the commission stands are commission stands and the commission stands are commission stands and the commission stands are commission stands and the commission stands are comm

H. W. Chapman of Monroe had the building ready for the com- Arctic Lab Built of concrete, the new commission headquarters has ample mission headquarters has ample space for all departments, a res-As Trying sional men on an equal basis and a spacious conference room for

devices, placed in a not-so-warm sleeping bag in an unheated tent, our head in a plastic box.

Then your friends say, "G'night. See ya' in the morning." That, with variations, is just what has gone on at the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory at Ladd

Air Force Base. An expert team graphs: temperatures on a ventilating fans occasionally are minute-to-minute basis are re-other frequent cause of damage ngton and Air Force personnel is corded for each part of his body. and expense, the AHA found. conducting tests of heat loss and recovery.

interest and cooperation to a sci-had when taken from the first some cases that the homeowner entific experiment.

new field of basic research.

For basic research, it means ust that much more knowledge thinly inked lines on miles of of great expense to the unknow which is available when necessary graph paper. and appropriate to some probe of science.

This particular project is under the supervision of Dr. Loren Carlson, University of Washington professor who is noted as a lead- (AEC) says it plans to turn a snow, ice and heat can damage ng expert in cold weather and small portion of state or federal roofs, and that inspections are altitude physiology.

He breathes through a tube and state or federal government- owner avoid a sizable bill in the from this device, and several oth- owned land.

OWNERS COMPLAIN

Maintenance Cost

homeowner a while and sooner or ments. -

ary construction knowledge.

set up its young operation, moving there from the over-crowded City Hall.

Now that the commission has its Surprisingly, many nomeowners have not taken the trouble to investigate the most basic structural features of their dwellings, active diding at the same location of the new one.

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A few minutes of advance investigation by a more knowledged.

Such an attitude would be unfor-phasized.

off valves on their incoming water lines were located. They found out the hard way by watching to plasterboard walls.

er recorders, his adjustments to the temperature of the tub—or environmental acclimatization—are their homes—sewer lines, septic

By JAMES LEVEQUE
Fairbanks News-Miner
Staff Writer
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)
Imagine yourself all taped up with some 20 temperature recording

Tyling

transcribed.

The subject is then hurriedly dried and taped with heat-and-cold sensitive thermocouples—about 20 in all—and hustled outside. He's placed in a sleeping bag and his head slipped into an air-tight plastic box. A rubber gasket fits tightly around the walls carnets and furnishings. hand

tainly not forgotten.

from heat loss?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Talk to a small lakes form in their base-

ance costs. Yet, many of the complainers valves for the various branches

Surprisingly, many homeowners or tub drain could handle the

About eight hours later, it's the And some homeowners have For the two airmen volunteers scientists determine how long, in ters complaining about such little involved, it means \$55 extra consideration of the night's heat understood things as "not enough monthly p'us the satisfaction of having contributed both personal loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-insulation" or "too weak heating loss, it takes the subject to re-ins

The answer is somewhere in

ATOMIC DUMPS PLANNED

ltitude physiology.

The experiment goes something The AEC said in a statement it An experienced roofer can

Of Housing Great

later he will gripe about mainten- Many homeowners are unaware of the locations of the shut - off

about these costs them- of their plumbing systems. Should they could only hope that the sink

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challenges that must be met if the city is to continue providing services for its people.

Lights and water spell "bread and butter" for the City of Monroe. The Utilities Commission, in an alpeady-paid-for new building, is doing a good job of holding up its end of the bargain.

AHA President Arthur Yeckes said that although be does not believe a homeowner must undergo and butter" for the City of Monroe. The Utilities Commission, in an alpeady-paid-for new building, is end of the bargain.

So of employment.

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Yeckes said that since the parent AHA club was formed in Roslyn, N.Y., three years ago he has met dozens of homeowners who had no firm idea where the shut-In some instances, Yeckes point-

And there also are homeowners

ton" is put into the subject's ers. Some people were completely unaware of the need for keeping He's then abandoned, but cer- these drain lines clear.

Failure to put the prescribed Those thermocouples are at- few drops of oil in heating system tached to a battery of recording circulator motors, or to lubricate

ror the seven technicians, it bath.

The basic question How rapid- a hot water heating system the had only neglected to bleed from means an original thrust into a ly does the human body recover normal amount of air that finds its way into the lines. Roof damage often is a source

> ing homeowner. Yeckes does not advocate a personal roof-climbing inspection tour by the average person because of the danger in WASHINGTON (UPI) - The volved. However, the homeowner Atomic Energy Commission should be aware that wind, rain,

An experienced roofer can de had decided that regional sites for tect possible trouble spots before For three-quarters of an hour, permanent disposal of "low level" they manifest themselves in the he subject is submerged in a tub packaged radioactive waste ma- form of leaks. The small fee he constant temperature water terials would be established on will charge can help the home-

Chessman Is Being Realistic

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (AP)-"I am one piece of paper removed from the gas chamber," Caryl Chessman told a news conference Saturday.

He is scheduled for execution established." Feb. 19 for several crimes including perverted sex acts, rape and -whether it is optimistic-Chesskidnaping at Los Angeles.

Chessman didn't know it. but about the same time Gov. Ed- subjective or think with your inmund G. Brown said he would testinal tracts-viscera," he rereview his denial of executive marked. "If I did I couldn't anelemency for the convict. The man who has spent 11 years

appeal for release from prison. However, the judge suggested ways logical."

not the red light bandit. Ultimately I have no doubt that will be Asked about his frame of mind man replied "realistic." "You don't have time to be

ous look at."

rules.

U.S. Supreme Court."

on the merits of his case.

Chessman also said, "Almost certainly we will get again to the

He said no action will be taken on a request for a stay of execution until the appellate court

He told newsmen he felt Judge Goodman did not make a decision

"Let me say for the record."

Chessman declared, "that I am

swer your questions. I'd be so nervous I'd be gibbering." on death row told newsmen the death row told newsmen the tion was inevitable, he said: "In peal to the U.S. Appellate court of Friday's denia! by U.S. Dist. logic are readily distinguished. Judge Louis E. Goodman of his What is logical is not always legal, and what is legal, is not al-

the governor might reconsider asked, "Shall we see you again?"

The San Frincisco News - Call "That's up to you," Chessman Bulletin reported Brown, at Santa replied. "But if you do. I hope it Barbara, said: "I have a deep isn't at that glass-paneled, octagrespect for Judge Goodman. Any-onal little room"—the gas chamthing he said I would take a seri-ber.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and as a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.)

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

9:20-Pastor's Study, Nws, 12:30-Sun, News 9:30-Look Up & Live 12:45-Sun, Matinee 9:30—Look Up & Live 10:00—F, Y, I. 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—TV Workshop 11:55-H. Reasoner, Nws. 12:00-This is the Life

11:30-Encore Theatre 1:00-Destiny's Tot

2:00-Pro Basketball

9:25-Morning Prayer 9:30-Roy Rogers 10:30-This is the Life 10:10-Big Picture 11:30-This is Answer 12:00-Death Valley Days 12:30-Citizen's Council

6:00—Lassie 6:30—Fabulous '50's KTVE-TV Monroe-El Dorado-Channel 10

5:30-Charlie Chan

9:30—Lawrence Welk 10:00—Weather News 10:15—Sports 10:30—World of Talent 6:00—Riverboat 7:00—American Heritage

8:30-Alfred Hitchcock

9:00—Geo. Gobel 9:30—What's My Line

4:30-Big Picture 5:00-Boston Blackie 8:00—Chevy Show 9:00—Loretta Young KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 13

8:00—Oral Roberts 1:00—Pre-Game Show 8:30—'Living Lay" 1:15—NBA Basketball 9:10—Oric Science 2:15—NBC Opera 9:15—Movie Matince 3:30—World Champ Golf 11:00—First Methodist 4:30—Time Present 12:00—Mightier Than Sword 6:00—Riverboat

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3 1:00—Pro. Basketball 2:15—NBC Opera 3:30—Champilonship Golf 4:00—Gospel of Christ 4:30—Time Present 5:00—Bat Masterson 5:30—The Plainsman

6:00—People Ars Funny 6:30—Maverick 7:30—Lock Up 8:00—Dinah Shore 9:00—Loretta Young 9:300—Premiere 11:00—Nws., Pennell

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12 9:00-Living Word

12:30—Film Feature 1:45—Jr. Science 2:00—Sports Special 3:30—N. Y. Philharm 4:30—G.E. College 15:00—Small World 5:30—20th Century 9:10—Living Word 9:15—Christian Science 9:30—Look Up & Live 10:00—Herald of Truth 10:30—Camera Three 11:00—First Baptist Church 12:00—Medic 8:30—Handrom B'hawk 9:00—George Gobel 9:30—What's My Line 10:45-Night Court KSLA-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

8:30-Alfred Hitchcock

8:00—Faith Today
8:30—Herald of Truth
9:15—St. Mark's Episcopal
10:00—U.N. in Action
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News, This Is Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Industry

12:15—Command Perform.
1:00—Jungle
3:30—N. Y. Philharmonic
4:30—College Bowl Quiz
5:00—Small World
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassic
6:30—Fabulous '50's 9:00-George Gobel 9:30-What's My Line? 9:30—What's My Dir 10:00—Tightrope 10:30—Final Edition 10:40—Weather 10:45—MGM Theatre 12:00—Vespers

RADIO

KLIC-1230 kc, MBS 6:00—Nws., Music 6:45—La, Na, World Ns, 7:00—The Quartet Sings 7:30—Pet Milk Show 8:43—Bible Talks

11:00—Coll. Pl. Baptist 12:00—News, Melodies 1:00—News-Music 2:40—Sunday Music 3:00 Music For Sunday 4:00-Nws., Music 4:30-Sports, Mus. Mix. 5:00-Nws., Melody Lane 5:30-Gospel Songs

6:00-Wings of Healing 6:30-News., Plat. Parade 7:00-Nws., Platter Par. 7:30-Col. Pl. Baptist 8:30-Candlelight Silver 9:00-Showcase on Hits 9:30-Concert in Jazz 10:00-Music til Midnight 12:00-News 12:05-Sign Off

10:30-Easy Listening KMLB--1440 kc, ABC-NBC, FM 104.1 mc

6:25—Sign On & News
6:30—Negro County Agent
6:45—Rev. Keel
7:15—The Missionaries
7:45—Chordsmen Quartet
6:60—Foward In Faith
10:13—Gene Nixon Show
12:00—Jorge Mack Show
9:00—The Protestant Hour
9:00—The Protestant Hour
10:00—Sun. Sc. of the Air
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KWKH-1130 kc, FM 94.5 mc

6:00—Protestant Hour 6:30—S. Baptist Hour 7:00—Child. Bible Hr. 7:30—Renfro Valley 9:00—Nws. Home Show 11:00—St. Marks Ch.

9:00—Singing Convention 9:30—Music Easy List. 10:00 Music Easy List.

12:00-Nws., Best of B'way 7:15-Steve Lawrence | 12:50—Nws., Best of B'dway | 7:30—Sever Environce | 12:45—Best of B'dway | 1:00—All Time Hits | 9:15—Radio News Conf. | 3:00—News, Master Con. | 3:45—Radio News Conf. | 1:00—News, Master Con. | 10:00—Tom Saizan News | 10:15—Christophers | 10:00—Lifeline | 11:00—Stan's Spiritual fr.

KUZN-1310-kc, Independent News on the Hour

6:00—Sign On & News 12:00—Matince 6:05—Gospel Time 1:00—Church Singing 7:00—Church Program 2:00—The Masters

3:30-Platter Patrol

KGAN-Bastrop-1340 kc

1:45—Marine Show 2:00—Sunday Serenade 4:00—Teentime 4:30—Sunday Serenade 6:00—Moods in Music 5:00—Town and Coun. 6:30—Music for Sunday 10:45—Hymn Time 11:00—First Baptist Ch. 12:00—Lunch. Melodies

7:00—Sunday Evening Ser 8:00—Meet the Artist 9:00—Top Forty Show 12:00—Sign Off KMAR, Winnsboro, La.-1570 kc

4:30-Baptist Hour

6:45—Jubilee 8:00—Carter Family 7:00—Back to God 9:30—Birthday Party 7:15—Devotional 11:00—Church Service 7:30—Nws., Rev. McL'don 12:00—Sunday Driver 2:30—Christopher Pgm. 2:45—Prize-a-Rama 3:00—Church Quartet 3:30—Just For You 4:00—Birthday Party 5:00—Sign Off

KAGH-Crossett, Ark.-800 kc 6:00—Gospel Time 7:30—Christian Brotherhd. 8:00—Church of Christ 1 8:15—Assembly of God 1 9:00—Barnett Family 1 9:30—Christian Science 9:45—Morning Melodles
10:00—Chuch Wagon Gang
10:30—Show Time
11:00—First Baptist Church
11:45—Marine Corps
11:2:00—News, Serenade

9:45—Morning Melodles
11:00—News, Music
2:00—Music & News
6:00—Sign Off

KLPL-Lake Providence, La.-1050 kc

7:00—Larry Scott 8:00—Gospel Singing 9:00—Larry Scott 9:30—Proestant Hour

7:30-8ign On

10:00—Dave Perry 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News 12:15—Larry Scott 12:30—Gospel Singers 12:45—Larry Scott 3:30—Dave Perry 6:30—Sign Off

KTRY—Bastrop, La.—730 KCS 6:30—News, Serenade 7:30—Central Ch. of Christ 10:30—Sunday Melodies 7:45—Jeffress Quartet 10:00—KTRY Cherch of Air 10:0—KTRY Cherch of Air 10:00—KTRY Cherch of Air 10:00—Sunday Music 12:00—Heartbeat Theatre 12:30—Noon Edit, News 9:00—Nws., Melody Theat, 12:45—The Ray Pilent Sh.

KWCL-Oak Grove-1280 kc

7:00—Sign On Melodies 7:45—Church of God 8:05—Gospel Hour 9:15—Churches of Christ 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News Tower 12:30—Sun. Serenade 6:00—Gospel Time 6:30—Jamborce 7:15—Morning News 7:30—Sports

5:00—News Tower 5:15—Spotlight 5:30—Sign Off KTOC-Jonesboro-920 kc 6:00—Gospel Time
6:30—Jamboree
7:15—Morning News
7:30—Sports
7:35—Bob Moore Show
9:00—Morning Devotional
9:15—Bill Mecom Show
12:00—Com. Bulle. Board
12:15—News
2:30—Jazz Flight
3:30—Jim Mackey Show
12:30—Tops in Pops

4:00—Gospel Time 4:30—Sports 5:00—Tops in Pops 6:00—Adventure in Sou" 1 6:30—Reflections 7:00—Sign Off

KCLP-Rayville-990 kc



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan wears the fibre helmet of a gold miner and white rubber raincoat at the West Driefontein gold mine, 45 miles west of Johannesburg in South Africa. Macmillan descended into the mine to a depth of more than 4,-000 feet to watch operations. In left background are British High Commissioner in South Africa Sir John Maud and Lady Maud. (AP Wirephoto)

Discussion Set On Beef Cattle By Association

look for 1960 and the election of proximately \$1,000 in cash and a indicated that there is no way to customers. This new office will bighlight the proximately \$1,000 in cash and a indicated that there is no way to customers. This new office will bighlight the proximately \$1,000 in cash and a indicated that there is no way to customers. This new office will be customers. meeting of the Catahoula Parish large amount of jewelry, it was determine when the court's deci- maintain all its own records and Cattlemen Association for Wed-reported yesterday by city police sion will be rendered. nesday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m. at Har- Chief James C. Kelly Jr.

H. E. McFatter, beef cattle the beef cattle outlook and will jewelry from the safe of Louisi- Jones from being seated. also cover trends in marketing and Parts and Supply Co., 114 Jones is a St. Joseph oil man office operation. Peoples Homeof livestock.

T. E. Kirby, president of the organization, pointed out that cotton in 1959.

The election of officers to serve in the association for 1960 will be conducted at the meeting. Present officers in addition to Kirby c E. B. Knotts, vice- president and E. E. Johnson, secretary

Delegates to the state convention, to be held in Alexandria Feb. 15 and 16, will be selected to represent the parish group.

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Burglaries Net

Burglars removed around \$500 Washington street, after breaking and Crothers is a Ferriday cat- stead tleman. a window and entering the estabheef cattle income to farmers in lishment. The value of the jewel-Catahoula parish ranked next to ry, consisting of several rings, brooches, a necklace and other pieces, has not yet been deter-

> mined In the second burglary, Hill Lumber Co., Seventeenth and Louisville, was entered and approximately \$500 taken from the

All members and those interest Catahoula parish should attend radio was recovered.

FINAL

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Price

Senate Race Association High Court Contract Let Hearing Set For Building

will be heard before the state the contract for the building of Supreme Court Thursday morn-their West Monroe office to Ranny ing at 11 o'clock, according to Terral, of Farmerville. He made information from attorneys in the low bid of \$186,596.00 and a Alexandria February 7.

trict Court decision favoring Howard M. Jones as the Democratic nominee for senator from the southern half of the 32nd dis-

defeated incumbent, and W. E. Person, another eliminated candidate. Crothers and Persons contended that Jones was ineligible
second one when needed. The
St. George Award, highes honor franchisement. Jones served a sentence in a federal prison after conviction on a felony charge. In add parking space for 40-50 automobiles will be provided.

Bishop Charles P. Greco, D. D., Bishop Charles P. Greco, D. D.,

RULING

The court, however, ruled that should be the nominee ter million dollars, will enable day, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. Crothers filed an appeal with the supreme Court. Person did not contest the decision. contest the decision.

JONESVILLE (Special) — A Two Monroe safe burglaries ments will not last more than the growth we've shown in our the growth we've shown in our the growth we've shown in our the one day because the court present location, thus enabling us the give better service to all our to give better service to all our the Good Shepl

Crothers, at the outset of the tomers who find it more convecontest, said that he would car nient to do business there." ry the fight all the way to the specialist of LSU, will discuss in cash and a large amount of floor of the state senate to stop any savings and loan institution . . . in the Twin Cities toward multiple

Police Blotter

CHARGED

James Newton, Negro of 319

ARRESTED

18-D Texas Avenue, was arrest-

ed and charged with aggravated

A Borger, Texas man, James

residence at 710 Wood street.

DRIVING CHARGES

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charged with simple battery.

service laundries.

B. Lavender, 31, Negro.

was organized on March Johns and Neel of Monroe are the architects for the project.

provide complete service to cus-

This marks the first venture by

C. A. Easterling, president.

Receives Army Award At NSC

North Eleventh street, was Mrs. J. D. Reeves of 702 Rose-lawn Monroe was one of two booked on a burglary charge by Although similar methods were city police yesterday. Newton Distinguished Military Graduat in which a radio was stolen. The week at Northwestern State College. Natchitoches.

He received his degree in business education in the School of ceive the award itself. Applied Arts and Sciences at NSC and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve at the graduation exer-lected for this year's presentation. cises.

Alford Tullos, 20, was arrested by city police and charged with Maynard of Natchitoches, received cil which covers the Fifth Conthe Sept. 15, 1959 burglary of a special recognition as recipient of gressional District, is the Catholic the DMG Award. Eight other men committee's representative to that and one woman also received Se-same group.

driving. Those arrested were Wil- in Monroe, from which he grad-er liam S. Hill, 44, Rt. 3 Box 125G, uated. He was also vice-president West Monroe, and Albert H. of the senior class at Northwest-Heranndes, 21, 608 Stella Street. ern and a four-year varsity baseball letterman with the Demons.

Among ten others who also re-Monroe police Chief James C. ceived commissions was James Kelly Jr. announced the arrest E. Brister, of Bastrop, who yesterday of Joe Reppond. 18. majored in Business education.

1700 Roselawn, on two charges of felony theft. Reppond was charged with the theft of coin changing To Participate machines from two local self-In Conference

Grover De Johnette, 22, Negro Students from West Monroe of 79A Carver Homes, was booked High School will participate in by city police last night on charge the 14th annual State Leadership es of aggravated and simple bat- Conference of Distributive Education in Shreveport, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

The announcement was made West Monroe police yesterday by Loyd Puckitt, West Monroe arrested two persons on driving High School coordinator, who will while intoxicated. They were Clay be a member of the finance comton Barmore, 24, 3302½ Cypress, mittee. Edwina Nappier and Reg-West Monroe, and Mildred gie Hinton are scheduled to serve Strange, 40, of Rt. 1, Box 144, on constitutional and nominating Columbia. Mildred Strange was also charged with reckless driv-

David McClung is a candidate for state president and Woody Puckitt has his name on the slate Willie Smith Jones, 24, Negro as a candidate for state treasurer. of 805 Adams street, was arrest. Other West Monroe participants ed last night by city police and at the conference are Aubrey Simpkins, Mary Lee Womack, Sue Smith, Len Landers, James McCullin, Carolyn Moore, Glenda Terrell, Regina Christy, Gary

Smith, Joyce Copeland, LeColin Johnson and Jerald Ketchins. A banquet will highlight the meeting and the outstanding club and student of the year will be announced. Contest winners will

Reserve Beauty

At a buffet supper held Saturday night at the Rendezvous Rest-aurant for the members, officers and men of the officers Naval Reserve No. 8-19, Miss Diana Cobb, a Louisians Tech student, was chosen Miss Naval Reserve for

Miss Cobb, who makes her home in Monroe, defeated nine other young ladies, ranging in age from 18-25, to win the title. The runner-ups were Pat Holloway, of Sterlington and Kathy Talton, a Northeast student.

House Damaged

street was extensively damaged yesterday evening when it caught

available last night. The cause of the fire had not IN ALEXANDRIA

Three Scouters To Be Awarded

Oral arguments in the Cruthers

The Peoples Homestead and sing the late John F. Brown, will be heard before the cited for "outstanding leadership" in Catholic scouting in a special Scout Sunday ceremony at

J. W. Webster Sr., president of The hearing in the high court will be on an appeal from a Disject starting February 1st, with L. (Tony) Embanato, a local rich Court decision for the property of the completion expected by court fell scoutments. contract was Let on Friday for completion expected by early fall, scoutmaster, will be among five according to an announcement by recipients of the St. George Award.

The site of the building is at the intersection of Pine and Cy- al weeks ago after many years press streets. The structure will of work in scouting, will receive Jones' election was contested include 6,875 square feet of office the award posthumously. A memin court by Brenham C. Crothers, area on a one floor level. One ber of his family will accept it drive-in window is included in the in his honor.

to seek the office because of dis- land property measures 200 feet that can be conferred upon Cath-

Esterling said, "This additional will make the presentation during facility, which will represent an a ceremony in St. Francis Xa-Jones' nomination is legal and expenditure in excess of a quar- vier's Cathedral on Scout Sun-

OTHERS Besides the Monroe Scouters,

ness with us without crossing the others receiving the award will be river. Furthermore, it will relieve J. Numa Damiens and Dr. E. M. Laborde, both of St. Joseph's Par-

the Good Shepherd Parish while hew's Parish. Before his death, Brown was of St. Matthew's also. Candidates for the St. George Award are selected by a special committee appointed each year for that purpose by the diocesan Scout chaplan, who also concurs in the final selection.

Recipients of the award must be active Catholic lay leaders registered in the Boy Scouts of America. They must be certified by their local Scout councils and currently serving in active posi-Full approval of their respect-

ive pastors is required before the award is given and all candidates master and an adviser to the Fred L. Reeves, son of Mr. and are subject to approval of the

tions, the Diocese of Alexandria used in both instances, no definite connection has been established. a residence at 91012 Adam street, ceremonies held during the past of the five to receive the award. Of the five to receive the award February 7, three were selected for 1959 while two were approved

SELECTED

The three Monroe men were se-Webster, besides being presi-Reeves, along with Truman dent of the Ouachita Valley Coun-

Two persons were arrested by cond Lieutenant's commissions. He is a recipient of the Silver Monroe police on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless senior class at Neville High School that can be presented to a Scout-

Embanato, a Silver Beaver re-



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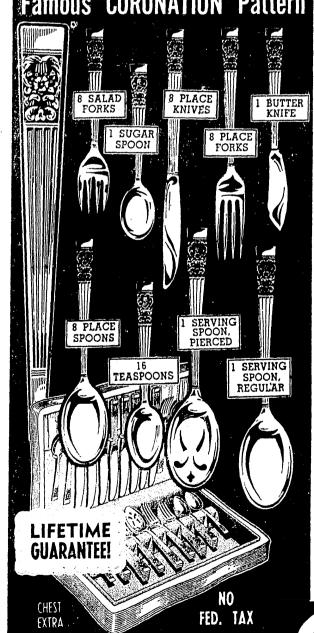


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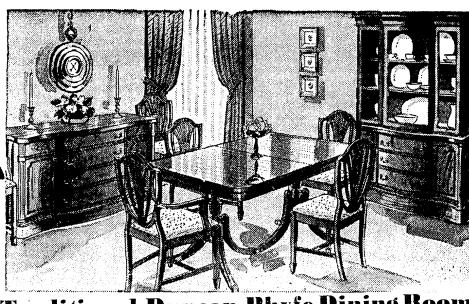
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Gray Ladies Brighten Lives Of Aged

By MARY ANNE CORPIN Staff Writer

Monroe is showing the nation how to care for its aged.

The city is a arded as a Mecca for the parties for the homeless, for the parties in their twilight years.

Boasting nine convalescent homes housing 360 senior citizens, this town of 50,000 has been given another first by the Gray Ladies organization.

It was here that the Gray Ladies initiated the practice of visiting, entertaining and brightening the lives of those in their later years.

LOOK AHEAD

The Gray Ladies, proving that hey and their mother organization, the Red Cross have heart, also are pointing up that a person in his late years has plenty to look forward to and be thank-

"These old people are so glad to see someone from the outside world, it warms your heart to visit them," Mrs. H. H. Land, one of the newest members of the 10year-old group, tells.

The Monroe women who organized the local Gray Ladies group initiated the idea of visiting the guests in rest homes.

The local organization is guidepost for other cities.

"Surveys show that every day, 1,000 persons observe their 65th hirthday in this country. Family situations often make it necessarv for these older people to become guests in rest homes," explains Mrs. C. M. Strauss, local chairman who also guided the group in its first efforts.

NEED FRIENDS "They feel lonely, and need a

friend — so the Gray Ladies become their friends. We're known our uniforms. We sit with mem, tell interesting things, write letters, do their shopping. "We try to make them see we

sincerely care about them and we do," she stressed. Once a week, rest home guests look forward to the Gray Ladies'

The men "slick up" and sit on the porch chairs. The ladies wait inside, and watch the clock.

"Oh, oh, it's Friday the 13th, a bad day," groaned one retired gentleman. "Ain't a bad day for me," laughed his friend, "This is the day the Gray Ladies are coming.

The ladies in the crisp gray and white uniforms spend from two to three hours with their "second family".

Many old people are blind or have arthritis. The Gray Lady writes their letters, reads to

Others enjoy playing dominoes, cards and other games with the

Gray Lady. ASSIST

Does a guest have a doctor's appointment, or need to go shopping? The Gray Lady provides transportation.

Refreshments are brought to delight the guests each week, and once a month a Birthday

Party is held. "A Gray Lady once took flowers to a home where the older men outnumber the women. The men took one look and grumbled 'can't eat flowers'," laughed Mrs. Taunton Veazey, executive secretary of the Quachita Parish Chapter of the American Red

Ages and outlooks vary. Guests may be 65 or 98, active and alert or quiet and withdrawn.

A 78-year-old man asked the Gray Ladies to shop for three sweetheart Valentines.

Another resident described her point of view in this way: "Lady, I had six children. I always said when I reached old age, I was just going to sit and rock. And that's what I'm doing.'

WAITING Often, a Gray Lady may look up from writing a letter for one guest, to see an elderly man waiting, Bible in hand, to have a

special portion read aloud. The Gray Ladies do not criticize or attempt to change exist-



ders a rest home guest from writing letters to the family. Mrs. L. L. Lynch and Larry | photo by John Fogleman)

SOMETIMES EYESIGHT or arthritis hin- | McAndrews stand by as Mrs. Douglas Culver, Gray Lady, writes for a home resident. (Staff

FEAUTRES

ing conditions. But they did talk Monroc's two representatives and senator into visiting some rest homes a few years back. And legislation then was enacted so fire extinguishers and sprinkler systems were ordered for rest homes in the state, revealed Mrs.

Land. "The home operators have been very receptive, and always seem glad for someone to come in and visit with the people there. It gives the guests someone else to talk with, and something to think about besides their illnesses,'

she added. Recently the Gray Ladies, as a part of the American Red Cross, began the "Fireside operation."

QUESTION

"What would you like the most to have," asked the Gray Ladies. "A ride - just to go somewhere," was the overwhelming reply.

So the monthly Fireside program started . . . with a Christ-mas party at Red Cross headquarters. Local service clubs donated transportation.

One carload arrived outside the Red Cross building on S. Grand Street - but the elderly people refused to get out until they saw that "their Gray Lady" was

waiting. "It's amazing how much the work at the homes makes you love and care for these people. They become as close to you as members of your own family, Mrs. Strauss mentioned.

Just as in a family, different problems crop up. One elderly gentleman refused

to accept his present at the Fireside Christmas party. "I can't take it. I'm not worthy. I haven't done anything

for the Gray Ladies," he frowned. Gentle persuasion finally changed his mind.

NO BARRIER

Age is no barrier to romance. The Gray Ladies, who often shop for an apron, thread or some other item which an elderly guest has "saved up for", also bought a wedding gown.

The gentleman and lady met in the rest home, fell in love, and decided to wed.

"We don't often receive such requests," smiled Mrs. Strauss,

"but the Gray Ladies went shopitems for their apartment. They decided to set up housekeeping outside the home.

"The wedding took place in the convalescent home.

"Any time you can help your fellow man, it's worthwhile, There are no meetings for Gray Ladies, except the chairmen's meeting, no dues to pay, no expenses except the \$4 for your uniform," commented Mrs. Land.

NEED VOLUNTEERS Even so, the Gray Ladies are "desperately in need of volun-

Approximately 25 persons now belong, and should family needs interefere with visiting day, the elderly people in a rest home may not see "their" Gray Lady for a week or two.

"We all can't always get to the homes. If we had many volunteer members, there always would be enough people for the visits," a Gray Lady mentioned. A new, brief orientation class for Gray Ladies starts in February. Requirements for a Gray

Lady are: dependability, stabil-



BIRTHDAY PARTIES are more important when you reach 98, or even 92. Gray Lady Mrs. Milton Coverdale pours coffee at birthday celebration for James J. Shackleford, 92,

mrs. Ada Marioneaux, G. B. Baggett, 98, and Mrs. Percy Ogden at St. Joseph's home. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)



Dora Britton, Luther Slaton and Gray Lady

PASSING THE time with game of rook at | Mrs. Hilda Zavelo. (Staff photo by Jim St. Spanish City home are Bill Hampton, Miss | Julien)

Surplus View

ity, the ability to work with elderly people, love of people, a sincere desire to serve, a sense

"A Gray Lady is intelligent, friendly and courteous, dignified, and willing to bring to her work an alert mind and an understanding heart," charter member Mrs. Strauss said thoughtfully.

Four other charter members who saw the organization start, are still with it: Mrs. S. K. Heninger, Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mrs William Weinberg and Mrs. William Mintz.

How do the elderly guests feel about the Gray Ladies? A woman at St. Joseph's Home wrote this poem:

Here's to the Gray Ladies, Long may they live Blessed with the joy and com-

May they all live happy, A

fort they give. They bring us bright smiles, They help dry our tears.

hundred years.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the Food and Drug Administration, say capital political wags. has found a way to cure surplus farm production. This is something that farmers,

Congress and the Agriculture Department have failed to accom-

This reference to the Food and Drug Administration is being made in connection with the agency's recent actions against agricultural chemicals.

It knocked a lot of cranberries off the market because they were found to have been contaminated by a chemical weed killer that caused cancer in rats. Then it halted production and marketing of poultry fed a hormone designed to hasten weight gains. Next it issued an order greatly restricting the use of another weed killer chemical known as heptachlor.

These actions against agricultural chemicals, and hints of others to follow, have aroused farmers and farm circles as perhaps no other government move in recent years.

AT STAKE

At stake is the future of a long list of agricultural chemicals developed in recent years and given Agriculture Department blessing when used as prescribed on labels. They include chemical fertilizers, insecticides, weed killers, antibiotics, antiseptics, feed additives, fumigants, fungicides and preservatives.

Agriculture Department scientists estimate these chemicals contribute around 20 per cent to the level of farm production.

Wheels Speed Mail, Spare Weary Feet

By AUSTIN MILLER JR. Staff Writer

The Post Office Department has discovered the wheel. For years the postman was forced to stare in green-eyed envy as other deliverymen chugged

nonchalantly down the street in their various vehicles, while he walked, and his feet hurt. But this situation has been changed, almost overnight, by a gadgeteering masterpiece called the mailster. This queer - looking creature, although small, is virtually a complete truck. It is

equipped with hydraulic brakes

for all three of its wheels, and

its nine - horsepower engine

breezes along with never a flut-

ELECTRICAL Its electrical system is the same as the one in your car -12 volts. The mailster is equipped with turn signals and emergency blinkers, and can be completely enclosed for cold weather or left

open for summer driving. Letters are kept in a compart-

ment under the windshield, while the entire rear half of the vehicle provides storage for packages. For a look at the mailster pro

gram in action, we go to the West Monroe Post Office. What is the reaction to the mailster here? "We're very enthused about the

program in West Monroe," says postmaster Homer Roark. "We feel that it is one of the greatest steps yet. ONE TRIP

One improvement that Roark points out is that the postman now takes all of the mail, including packages, on one trip. Before the mailster program was inaugurated, a special carrier was needed for parcel post delivcry. The packages were stored in relay boxes - the boxes you used to see on street corners here and there - and the postman had to arrange his route to begin at one relay box and end at another. This, of course called for a good deal of step - retracing. Now the postman simply loads both packages and letters into the mailster and delivers all of your mail on his regular run.

This time - saving aspect also applies to the outlying route. Previously, the carrier with a route on the edge of the city had to be driven to his starting point, deliver the mail on foot, and then be picked up and taken back to the post office. This presented obvious complications. Now, though, he simply drives out to his route in the mailster, makes his deliveries and drives back.

No delays, no missed connections, no aching feet. What of the financial aspects of the program? Each mailster costs

\$800; is it worth it? "The program is definitely economically sound," says Roark. "Although the original intention of the mailster program was to relieve some of the carrier's burden, the expediting of delivery and the mileage gained just about write off the original cost."

And then, of course, there is

the dog situation. What effects has the mailster had on the classic battle between dog and post-

"The mailster has relieved the situation," says Roark, "since the postman is now somewhat more protected. However, he may still be bitten when he gets out of the mailster, and this always presents a terrific public relations problem. All of the sympathy seems to be with the dog.'

The West Monroe department still has one foot-carrier, who delivers mail to business areas where the mailster would be impractical. All other routes, however, have been mechanized.

How does the mailster affect the postman? "It certainly improves his disposition," says Roark. "You have to take into account that before we received the mailsters (in February, 1959) the carrier had the same duties as a packhorse. You can't expect a man to walk all day and not be beat at night."



Postman James Garner Loads Mailster

(Staff Photo By Bill Coleman)

EDITORIALS

D.A.R. And Patriotism

To the people of the United States the month of February is identified with that great American, George Washington, first president and father of our country. In more recent years February has also become identified with one of our greatest patriotic organizations — the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The memory of Washington, the dedicated and self-sacrificing patriot, deserves and receives the highest homage and respect of every true American. Because of its inspiring work in behalf of ennobling and devoted patriotism, the D.A.R. also is becoming enshrined in the minds and hearts of the people as a symbol of duty and loyalty to this great and humanitarian nation of ours.

Along with Washington, the D.A.R. firmly upholds religious conviction and faith in God.

In a convention message in 1959, Allene W. Graves, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, said in part:

"It is of considerable significance that our greatest patriots have been men of deep religious conviction. Our country was founded by sturdy, staunchly religious men and women, and most of our heritage has always brought into the foremost place the right man at the right time to lead our country in emergen-

"" roughout the Revolutionary War, it is worthy of note that General Washington never waycred in his allegiance to God. On June 22, 1775, just before leaving for Philadelphia to take command of the continental army, he wrote to Martha, his wife: 'I go, fully trusting in that Providence which has been more bountiful to me than I deserve. . . .' On September 8, 1775, from camp at Cambridge, the general sent a circular to his principal officers regarding a proposed attack on the British Boston and included these words: 'The success of such an enterprise depends, I well know, upon the All-Wise Disposer of

events, and it is not within the reach of human wisdom to foretell the issue."

Five years ago, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, launched a movement to have February, birth month of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, proclaimed American history month, with a firm conviction that knowledge of country and pride and love of country go hand in hand.

Reports in the office of the historian general of the D.A.R. show that American history month was observed in all of the states in February 1957, 1958 and 1959. Governors of nearly all states, including Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, issued proclamations or similar designations proclaiming February as American history month.

Reports at national headquarters show increased interest in the study of American history in all states and overseas units in school activities, at all levels, Medals, prizes, certificates of award and scholarships by state societies of the D.A.R., chapters and individual members, have been awarded to outstanding students of American history through competitive examinations throughout

Knowledge of the United States presents a challenge to all loyal Americans and the study of its history a thrilling experience. The story of war and sacrifice that marks our history as the young nation — now a giant — goes with a record that stirs the heart and mind. There is never a dull moment in becoming familiar with the great story of your land and

Mrs. Graves said: "It is the privilege of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as one of the objectives of the National Society, to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American indepen-

In this patriotic work, the D.A.R. has achieved an outstanding accomplishment.

Rifle-Shooter Taxes

As a do-gooder, our federal government has got all the charitable organizations in this country backed completely off the board. Not only does it play Santa Claus to about 72 of the world's 82 or 83 nations but is a most generous Uncle Sam to the country's weekend private rifle shooters.

This is a surprise to most of us. We were aware that Uncle Sam buys guns and ammunition for the armed services, national guard and other military or semi-military institutions but didn't know he helps out with the ammunition for tincan, small-caliber rifle shooters who go out Sunday afternoons for a little noise and maybe a few shots at the road signs.

A long time ago, in a different world and almost in a different century, an item showed up in the federal budget for the first

The year-1903. The item-ci-

vilian rifle practice. It has been in the budget ever

It started with a \$2,500 appropriation. On page 468 of the 1961 air space budget, the army's national board for the promotion of rifle practice is down for \$500.-

This is in addition to the \$1,350,-685 worth of army ammunition the board will issue to several thousand civilian rifle clubs.

Possibly the program was sound in 1903, when justification was offered on the ground of building a strong militia. Today it is extremely questionable. The government spends plenty of money in providing ammunition for national guard units throughout the country.

The present expenditure is inexcusable unless, of course, one feels that the financing of pleasant Sunday recreation for members of civilian rifle clubs is a proper function of the federal government.

The army seems to feel so, as do the National Rifle Association, the small arms manufacturers and the rifle clubs.

When it comes to financing private recreation, the government might undertake to furnish topquality golf balls for the hundreds of thousands of golfers who patronize municipal and private golf clubs every week. The ability to hit a straight golf shot might improve one's aim with military weapons if we engage in another war or another skirmish, such as the Korea "incident."

Thanks to the sturdy efforts of the national board for the promotion rifle practice, the number of rifle clubs and rifle users is steadily increasing, with Uncle Sam helping to foot the bill.

Think how nice it would be for fishermen if a national board for the promotion of bait casters could be organized and the federal government would furnish the

As it says in the 1961 budget book, the board "continues to promote the American tradition of interest in small arms marksmanship." It provides assistance to 4,520 rifle clubs and schools with 249,429 members.

A national budget of more than \$80 billion has been set for the coming fiscal year and even that is expected to be exceeded.

Lousiana's fifth district congressman, Otto E. Passman, who carries a sharp pruning knife and slashes around with it every chance he gets, has submitted figures to show that the national budget will cost Louisiana about \$650 million and the fifth district about \$60 million.

For Heart And Soul Thirst



GEORGE SOKOLSKY

Pattern Of Candidates

Senators John Kennedy And Lyndon Johnson Are Placed In Lead For Democratic Nomination

We are different-very different. Our candidates must be widely popular, They cannot depend upon the mathematics of proportional representation to assist them. They cannot depend upon seniority to reach the top. They cannot even use murder and assassination to elevate themselves. They must be widely popular. first within each man's own party and finally among the people.

The Republican problem has solved itself. Richard Nixon is the only Republican candidate. He will be nominated. The Republican problem at the National Convention will be to find a vice president and curiously few candidates present themselves for

The Democratic situation is different. It is now a race between Senator John Kennedy and Senator Lyndon Johnson. These two, of all the candidates, have emerged to the top. Most of the others who keep their names aglow are hoping that Kennedy and Johnson will become tied and that after man; ballots, Symington or Stevenson will emerge as

a compromise. Others are aspiring to the vice presidency. There are Democrats who favor Adlai Stevenson or Dean Acheson for secretary of state for which no one runs and from which a prudent man would seek escape,

things being as they are. Senators Kennedy and Johnson are not the two ends of a pole. Lyndon Johnson is, of course, regarded as the more conservative. He comes from Texas as did President Eisenhower, His experience in the Congress has been long: He was a member of the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1949 when he was elected to the Senate. Prior to being elected to the House of Representatives, he was secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas. This has given him a 26 year experience with Congress of which he is now the leader of the majority. His age

Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy has also served in the House of Representatives for six years and has been in the Senate since

Congress of 13 years. He is 42 years old. Neither Johnson nor Kennedy has had

1953, giving him an experience in

administrative experience but both have been very close to the operations of government. As a matter of fact, be-cause of the peculiar condition that President Eisenhower has had to work with a Democratic Congress, the President had to depend greatly upon Lyndon Johnson to protect the adminis-tration's legislative program. In this President Eisenhower faced the same circumstance which so belabored the scond half of President Hoover's administra-tion, but with the difference that whereas the Democrats in the Hoover administration put party above country, Lyndon Johnson served his country first of all. Many Democrats have criticized Lyndon Johnson for this attitude. but it has served the country well in our present difficulties. A divided nation, while Soviet Russia is fighting us on all but the military fronts, could have had trag-

ic consequences. John Kennedy has a measure of Liberal support because of his closeness to certain labor elements, particularly Walter Reuththe United Automobile Workers Union, Johnson will find support among Democratic regulars, among conservatives and among those Democrats who are not ready to vote for a Roman Catholic for President.

The latter issue is increasing in its sinister connotations, as much as everybody on all sides and in all parties seeks to fight down religious politics. Those who continue to keep the issue active are unjust to all the candidates No man wants to be elected with the smear of bigotry upon his record. Lyndon Johnson in his Brooklyn speech went out of his way to establish his opposition to pigotry, particularly anti-Catholic bigotry. John Kennedy said very cleverly at the Al Smith Memori al Dinner that he did not object to Nelson Rockefeller because he is a Protestant.

This issue will one day be settled by a Catholic being elected President. After all, Beniamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield (1804-1881), was born a Jew and although a convert to the Anglican Church, never disassociated himself from his Jewishness. There have been several Jewish Premiers of France. In an age of religious enlightenment and tolerance, it is very difficult to understand why the issue of a man's religion should arise at all In the present campaign, religious bigotry is presenting itself in its most ugly aspects. The litcrature on the subject is disgust-

And this is where the canvass stands now

Profits In Steel

their insurance costs.

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tionary either.

There's more to it than that.

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for the increase is later than any

discussed during the negotia-

tions. The union had asked that

the increase be effective July 1:

the companies had proposed in

their "last offer" an effective

What do the companies save

by not having to pay the cash

wage boost during October and

According to Dept. of Labor

economists, the saving is enough

to finance the extra penny they

granted over the 6 cents they of-

fered for about 14 months - or

until almost the end of the con-

Since the companies said their

"last offer" was non-inflationary,

presumably this crux of the wage

contract cannot be called infla-

Or let's consider the dates for

the cost-of-living adjustment -

November of this year?

Industry This Year Will Chalk Up Best Record In History The steel industry will chalk up the highest profits in its enfrom the companies taking over

SYLVIA PORTER

tire history this year.

The companies will earn their spectacular profits WITHOUT

any across-the-board hikes, Earnings will smash every record ever DESPITE wage boosts and fringe benefits granted in the recent steel contract. Even today, it's a certainty that when the companies report

their results for the first quarter's operations in the spring, they'll show profits at unprecedented peaks. It's a virtual certainty too they'll repeat the performance in the second quarter. For production and sales are at at roaring pace now, and the steel industry traditionally makes fat profits when its sales are high. In recent years, the industry has poured billions into the building of new, efficient plants and modern machinery and much low-cost steel is coming out of these new factories.

And while some slowing-down in the second half of the year would be logical after the fantastic boom of these months, experts right now are calculating that steel's profits this year may top \$1.2 billion, far above any total ever attained before.

This is the outlook, I repeat -WITHOUT any across-the-board steel price rise this year. If prices are raised, the profits may be so high they'll embarrass the industry. The more I dig into the terms

of the steel wage settlement, the less basis I can see in the settlement terms for general price boosts in this period. Consider, as one illustration,

the basic 7-cent an hour wage in-

crease granted by the companies effective Dec. 1, 1960, and again on Oct. 1, 1961 - a penny more than the 6 cents the companies proposed in their "last offer" under the Tatt - Hartley injunction. A first key point is that the first cash wage hike won't be paid until Dec. 1 - a full 11 months after the contract's effective date. Until then, the worker's gain is restricted to their

take-home pay increase resulting

a maximum of 6 cents over the

contract's life. The workers never will get the 6 cents, but assume they might and assume that prices rise sufficiently in 1960 and 1951 to dictate a cost-of-living adjustment of 3 cents in 1960 and another 3 cents in 1961

PORTRAITS

Pray For Hope

 H^{OPE} is our strongest tool in life . . . Stronger than faith itself ... Or any other implement ... That may adorn our shelf ... So dead-end and so blind would be ... The alley where we grope ... Unless along the path of life ... We always had some hope . . . It is a gift from God to us . . . While we are on this earth . . . Our inspiration constantly . . . To be of better worth . . . Without it we would walk with death . . . Despair, defeat and fear . . . And pass the sign, "Abandon hope . . . All you who enter here" . . . So let us pray to God that we . . . May keep our hope alive . . . And give His grace to reach the goal . . . For which our souls would strive.

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JOHN A. CLELAND Flower Fight On

Annual Battle Might Be Carried Into Presidential Voting

The annual fight on Capitol Hill has started up again over designating the National Flower and the battle of the posies could very well be carried on into the coming presidential campaign.

Firing the first gun in this year's behind-the-scene skirmish is David Burpee, President of one of the Nation's largest mail order seed firms. Burpee, who calls himself the

"seed king," established beachheads outside both the House and Senat chambers last week and bombarded the Congressmen with his choice for the National flower - the marigold. Unlike the American bald

eagle which has been accepted since Colonial times on the Great Seal as the bird representative of the country, neither the marigold, nor any other flower for that matter, has ever been called the Nation's own. Congress has been called upon from time to time since 1919 to

designate one of several flowers native to the United States as the National Floral emblem. So far, Congress has failed to take any action and it's unlikely they'll do anything about it this session. Their reluctance to accept any

particular flower over another is understandable. Every state has its own flower ranging from Alabama's goldenrod to Wyoming's Indian paintbrush. For any Congressman to support anything but his own state's flower would be nigh unto political suicide.

The first recorded attempt in recent years to designate one particular posie as the National Floral Emblem was in May, 1919, when a resolution was presented to the 66th Congress calling for the Columbine to represent the country. Another resolu-tion favoring the Mountain laurel was also sponsored that year.

The two flowers vied unsuccessfully with each other until 1944 when the dogwood came upon the scene as a contender for the title. In April, 1949, the rose made its first appearance in a joint resolution sponsored by a House member. The rose was sponsored again in 1955 and lead the field until the corn tasselwas offered in 1957.

Burpee and his marigold nomination are relatively latecomers in the race but their presence has brought forth some new contenders such as the carnation and grass plant.

He was successful last year in arranging an informal flower debate in the Senate Caucus room during which four Congressmen argued for their choice for the National Floral emblem. Burpee, touting his own marigold, won an unofficial victory over the rose, corn tassel, carnation and grass plant.

According to Burpee the mari-gold is the logical choice because it is native to this country and can be grown anywhere in the Nation. He stresses the fact also that the marigold is not the national flower of any other country as is the rose which represents England, Honduras, Iron, and Luixembourg.

Burpee's argument against the rose because it is the floral emblem of other countries is similar to protests lodged during the founding days of this country against the Eagle. The eagle at the time was on the coat of arms of Spain, Russia, Poland and other countries.

On July 4, 1776, Congress set out to acquire a Great Seal for the new government and delegated Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams as a committee of three to draw up a new design. Each submitted a different seal and one bearing the eagle was finally accepted on July 20, 1782 over the protests of

Franklin. Franklin favored the turkey as the national bird pointing out that the eagle is of bad moral character, steals its food from other birds, is usually vermin ridden and by nature a coward.

The Star Spangled Banner also came in for prolonged abuse before it was accepted as the National Anthem by Congress in 1931 -101 years after it was first proposed. Some objected to its wide musical range, others claimed the tune was an English drinking society's theme song.

With Congress eyeing the coming presidential race it's quite possble a rash of new contenders might crop up in the floral emblem battle to join likely favorite son candidates.

For instance, some Republican Congressman from California might propose the Golden Poppy on behalf of Vice President Nixon. Then there's the Trailing Arbutus of Massachusetts (Kennedy) and the Showy Ladyslipper of Minnesota (Humphrey). The Bluebonnet of Texas might get into the act should Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson formally announce and there's always a chance for a dark horse like the mountain laurel of Connecticut (Rep. Chester Bowles.).

HOLMES ALEXANDER

Defense Politics

Democrats, Republicans Obliged To Snipe At Each Other

litical wars?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Con-ressman (D): "Mr. Secretary, gressman (D): how many ICBM's do we have

on hand? Congressman (D): "Mr. Secretary, how many well-placed (Russian) ICBM's would it take

to incapacitate the United These two back-to-back queries to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates, Jr., were probably the stand-out howlers of the open hearings of the House Committee on Space and Astronautics. Another Congressman (R) asked a question about "that" bomb which

our missiles would carry and another Congressman (R.) remarked that the Atlas missile had been operational "for several years. This handful of questions is worth an exhibit. They were

asked by lawmakers who are supposedly competent to criticize the Administration and to decide on how many billions should be allocated to individual programs. The queries present a picture that always shapes up in Washington at this time of year. Whenever Congress reassembles (and more so if the Congress is newly-chosen with many eager freshmen on hand), there are similar examples of where and why the American system is hurting in competition with the Communists. Perhaps there is nothing we can do about it (since nobody would favor a military dictatorship any time soon), but it helps to what trouble is. The opposition party except

for a few of its very best informed members, feels compelled to try to make the Administration look ignorant and stupid. The Administration feels compelled to answer back. Thus, Democrats accuse the President of being a budget-firster and of allowing the country to become a second - class military power. The President replies in a press conference that he knows more about national defense "than almost anybody else." Democrats snicker at this perfectly honest reply. They press the President's man, Defense Secretary Gates, to name some numbers - to show whether we are ahead, be-

hind, or on a parity with Russia. Mr. Gates, I am glad to say, did not answer the utterly foolish questions at the head of this column. He referred the question about "that" H-bomb to his science advisor, Dr. Herbert York, who replied innocently that he didn't know what the questioner was talking about. The questioner who thought he knew that the Atlas has been "operational" for years, was told it became operational in September, 1959.

But how can Congressmen and the American public for that matter - be educated in these matters? How can the President

and his helpers give assurances as to national safety? Dare we get down to bare-boned facts? Should we expect General Eisenhower, of all persons, to hand vital military information to the enemy in order to help himself, or his party in the po-

It never occurred to me how much information we do give away, and how foolish we are in so doing, until I read Oskar Morgenstern's "The Question of National Defense" - by far the best available book on the subject. Dr. Morgenstern says that the life-and-death conflict in politico-military science is least understood by those who refer to it as a "giant chess game." If anything, it is more like poker-containing bluff, false information. true information, and mixtures of all.

Plainly the Russians are far better equipped than we at this business. They never tell anything - except for effect. They do not hesitate to dissemble. The truth doesn't matter. Nor does human life. During the 1939 Russo-Finnish war, Stalin permitted huge losses of second-line troops and inferior weapons. He was practicing deception on a grand scale to make the Germans ent" about their Eastern front. Today, Khrushchev shows himself to be a master at timing the release of his military "information." if that's what it is. He rattles his missiles. He cuts his army. He is withholding - it is indicated - announcement of a faster-than-ours nuclear subma-

This is what we're up against. Congressmen should know it. The public should know it. Admistration officials should know it. We should stop asking - and stop giving - vital military informa-

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It begins picturesquely with a farewell at Orly Airport.

Jack Andrus, middle - aged, American, and NATO employe, says goodby to his French wife Helene and their two young children. It's an uneasy parting - his boss Morrison, according to Helene, really disapproves of this two weeks leave, why is Delaney who waited so long to get in touch now so urgent? On the plane there is one more bothersome moment: In a letter from Julia, his first wife, he reads that their college son is threatening to marry on no money, and is acting, furthermore, like a wild-eyed radical.

Delaney meets him at the airport. Jack earns \$12,000 a year from the government, Delaney has offered \$5,000 just for half a month for help on a film he is producing, a film that's falling apart. Jack as James Royal was once a mighty movie star, and one of the few Hollywood men who could talk back to the great Delaney; maybe with his encouragement the aging movie maestro may recover some of his lost magic.

But then we step into a hive of complications personified by Veronica, mistress of the neurotic Bresach but susceptible to Jack's charm; Holt, oilrich backer of Delaney projects; Barzelli, luscious actress who is rival to Delaney's wife; Carlotta, summonsed up out of the past; Stiles, drunken actor; a gal-

lant French newsman. Coincidence plays a disproportionately heavy role. There are lively and no doubt naturalistic scenes of the habits of Americans living in Rome, and to sharpen your interest the threat of violence, though it sometimes seems spurious, hangs over these

many pages. Shaw comes ardently to the defense of youth and its free ways. It's a worthy theme developed in a setting vividly described. But it is still not so good a novel as we have every right to expect from an author whose past accomplishments include "The Young Lions." We identify Shaw as a ground breaker and trail blazer: but this isn't pioneering, it's supinely digging in. "A readable popular novel." praise to some authors, is lit-

tle credit to this one.

Associated Press Staff Writer

If you're the nervous type of plane passenger, the past few weeks may have been more unsettling than an air pocket.

And 34 died in the mysterious crash of a DC6B near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6. Among the victims was a young New York lawyer, but and the pocket.

Julian Frank, who had nearly a says one armine our gage at every loading point just isn't practical, even if airlines had enough personnel. Passengers would resent the delays, even the smooping.

Things like that."

All this doesn't mean that air-

ines aren't doing something about the threat, he adds. Employes at ticket counters, on the ramp, and i. the hangars, are alerted for suspicious baggage, cargo,

Trained security personnel of airlines have methods of detection ow outline and couldn't detect bomb devices that hadn't been which, understandably, they don't like to publicize. Use a metal-detecting device,

and it would sound alarms when The other day James Pyle, FAA Even a thorough inspection of specting passengers' luggage as it was of checking their minds.

Air flight is just one of the ways in which now and then someone chooses to act out his aggressions or criminal urges.

On Nov. 1, 1955, an airliner exploded in flight over a sugarbeet field near Longmont, Colo., 11 minutes after taking off from Denver. It was the United States irst commercial plane sabotage

Among the 44 killed was Daisie E. King. Her 23-year-old, crewcut son, John Gilbert Graham, had taken her to the airport, bought her \$37,000 worth of flight insurance. Inside her suitcase he had slipped a bomb made of 25 sticks of dynamite, set to go off 90 min-

Ironically, the insurance policy vas invalid because Mrs. King nadn't signed.

Graham, who helped his mother in her drive-in restaurant, was married, with two children. His wife said he had told her, after reports the plane had been saboaged, that "anybody that would do a thing like that would have to be completely out of their

He refused an appeal after his conviction, asked to be executed as soon as possible. Before his death in Colorado's prison gas chamber, he told a minister he nated his mother. He felt she hadi't loved him because she had put him in a welfare home to be raised after the death of his fa-

As a means of suicide, planting bomb aboard an airliner is not always effective. But it worked for 62-year-old retired jeweler of North Hollywood, Calif., named Saul F. Binstock.

the summer of 1957 he hurtled 7,500 feet to his death in



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definitely written for adults.

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It didn't work for the Alfred del Valle in 1953. His packaged bomb aboard the plane, the bomb inside had been insured for more than the Grant's suiteges began small \$200,000. Investigation to send serve death.

ants by air instead of bus, even pine tragedy set J. Albert Guay aboard the plane, the bomb inside had been insured for more than to thinking. He was a dapper, 32moved from a Mexican airliner the Grant's suitcase began smok- \$200,000. Investigation uncovered year-old Quebec jewelry salesman at Mazatlan. Three airport eming. Grant grabbed the suitcase two men back of the plot—they with a blonde, teen-age mistress ploves were killed.

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A couple of years earlier, a sim- just made a scene about it. sillo, Mex., banker, confessed planting the bomb so relatives could collect insurance. In any could collect insurance in a could collect insurance. In any could collect insurance in a could collect insurance. In any could collect insurance in a could collect insurance in any collection.

spotted innocent traveling deputy administrator, said it was ent plane from the one he took, aca. Air rushed in through a huge Equally obscure is the back- On Sept. 9, 1949, the plane carpocks, electric shavers, irons. In the control of the plane of in- He received a 20-year sentence, hole just above the wing; the plane on route from Hong Kong cluding three top Kennecott Conplane en route from Hong Kong cluding three top Kennecott Copto Indonesia in 1955. Sixteen per- per executives from New York, sons including eight Chinese Com- crashed 40 miles from Quebec. Inmunist officials were killed. Brit-vestigators found evidence of an ish police issued a murder con-spiracy warrant against a Chinese partment. man who never returned to Hong | The trial eventually led to Guay

island plane carrying 13 exploded package to the plane thinking, over Lamon Bay. Police detective she said, it contained a statue. work, starting with a mystery The three were hanged. package bearing a nonexistent Shortly before he died on the destination, uncovered Crispin gallows, Guay boasted to guards:

Verso, a theater employe in love "At least I die famous."

with the boss' wife. Verso paid How does anyone guard against two ex-convicts to help him put that?

Associated Press Staff Writer

If you're the nervous type of plane passenger, the past few weeks may have been more unsettling than an air pocket.

Have recent reports of nossible wave recen It seemed unusual to send serv-death.

Kong.

Cupid, not cupidity, triggered lyzed watchmaker who had made what is believed to be the first the time bomb for Guay "to clear some stumps," and the watchmak-In May, 1949, a Philippines inter-er's sister, who had delivered the

At the Drop of a Hat-Golden:

whimsical, intimate English revue

Flower Drum Song-St. James:

Chinatown, Pat Suzuki and Jua-

Gypsy-Broadway; Ethel Mer-

man belts over the story of a dot-

ing stage mother. Early week tic-

LA Plume de ma Tante-Roy-

kets available.

PLAYGUIDE

For Broadway Shows, Players

MUSICALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Broadway mouth: Charles Boyer and Clauits a theatrical production peak dette Colbert in a long-run marital during February with 12 new froth. Set to close Feb. 13 but may add two more weeks. Available.

osted closing dates.

Garrett and Eddie Bracken, due Andy Griffith romps on as a lad Feb. 20. Avail-

Dramas dominate the array as able. Dramas dominate de array as follows: Feb. 1, "Cut of the Axe."
Fiorello!—Broadhurst: a sleepwith Thomas Mitchell: Feb. 2. er sell-out hit about gaudy Gotham "The Deadly Game." Pat Hingle in the 1920's. Tom Bosley zooms and Claude Dauphin; Feb. 17, to stardom in title role. "The Long Dream"; Feb. 22, "The Cool World': Feb. 25. "Toys in the Attic": and Feb. 29, "There pleadant pagan to San Francisca's pleadant pa

a philosophical melodrama by the ate Nahel plansmith All and Juanita Hall top the cast. Available. late Nobel playwright Albert Camus, on Feb. 16; and a psychological melodrama, "The Tumbler" on Feb. 24 starring Charlton Hes-

The realm of comedy is included ale: burlesque and gams with a with "Roman Candle" Feb. 3 and French touch. Weekends heavy, "A Thurber Carnival" on Feb. 26. some tickets available for other A special item is the two week performances.

Following is a digest of the current lineup, including theater, stars, story synopsis and ticket

A Majority of One-Barrymore:

Goodbye Charlie--Lyceum: Lauren Bacall as the distaff reincar-Eddie Albert is the Pied Piper nation of a Hollywood lothario. now for a nostalgic romp through small town Americana of yester-The Marriage-Go-Round - Ply-day. Available.

run of Dorothy Stickney in "A Once Upon a Mattress — Alvin: Lovely Light" beginning Feb. 8 Carol Burnett is the comic prinafter an extensive cross-country cess of a fairytale spoof. Avail-Redhead - 46th Street: Owen

Take Me Along-Shubert: Jack-

Standing room only. The Music Man - Majestic:

John Fulton Short

He Paints-Fights Bulls

SEVILLA, Spain, (AP) -A New Jersey boy is working hard to break into the big time bullfighting this season. And he started a new mode in bullfight painting to pay

his way. John Fulton Short, 27-yearold ex-GI from Ocean City, N. J., fought in Spain last season as an apprentice matador under the name of John Ful-ion "El Yankee." He had five apprentice

fights with three - year - old bulls and picador horse lancers in Spain last season and one in Morocco. He also apfestivals in the Sevilla area, one of the top arenas in Spain.

Experts say Short shows more promise than any Amerihopeful since Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn mata-

IN TRAINING NOW Short is training hard on ranches around this capital of Andalucia for the coming season in April. He hopes to obtain his doctorate as mata-

dor of the big bulls toward the end of the season. When he's not out with the cape and muleta he's hard at work at his easel in the studio apartment he rents in the heart of this ancient city. Short seems as good with

the brushes as he is with the muleta. Art critics say he has brought a breath of fresh air to the traditional romanticized style of treating bullfighting. Short's style is neo-

He has done about 20 paintings a year since arriving in Spain in 1956 and sells about half of them at an average



John Fulton Short of Ocean City, N. J., at work in his Sevilla, Spain studio, sells his paintings of bullfighting to support hisself while he trains to become a matador.

of \$200 each. This covers his

basic needs. At present he's working on a series of six gouache paintings to illustrate the poem "Lament for the Death of a Bullfighter" by Federico Gar-

cia Lorca. A British publishing firm has already contracted for their publication and distribu-"The proceeds of this should give me more free time to devote to bullfighting," Short says.

Short was first attracted to bullfighting in Mexico. After completing three years of study at the Museum College of Art in Philadelphia, Pa., he studied for a year on a scholarship at the Allende Institute in San Miguel Allende, Mexico.

He started studying the art of bullfighting then. The next year, 1953, he was drafted into the Army but was assigned to a Texas post not far from the border. He was occasionally for fights.

On leaving the service, he came to Spain, homeland of Last year was his most suc-

able to slip over to Mexico

cessful season but Short is handicapped by having an "apoderado" or manager with little influence in the world of toreros. It has been the difficulty most non - Spanish bullfighters have had to face.

The good apoderados don't want to waste their time with them because 99 times out of a 100 they develop into nothing more than curiosities.

But John has style and flair for the fiesta brava. He has promises for nearly 20 novilladas this season. He hopes to show enough art and promise to get another and better manager who in turn should be able to get him more and

"Then I can really show what I'm worth."

A Forgoiten Corner Seen

The Breakfast War, by Rupert Furneaux (Crowell): Plevna, an obscure Bulgarian town, was a focus of world attention for four months of 1877 while an out-numbered Turkish army held it against repeated Russian attacks. This siege was the main event of the last great conflict between Cross and Crescent, and the Russians won. The war was most notable because it was the first extensively covered by the foreign press. The reporters took their notes on the battlefield, often under fire, and then rode up to 200 miles on horseback to file their dispatches. The book illuminates a forgotten corner

In Review Are Being Okayed

LITERATURE AND THE AMERICAN TRADITION. By Leon Howard, Doubleday,

What's the connection between us and our country an our writing? Do our novels and poems bear us out politically, ideologically, spirifually, or veer off at irrelevant Howard traces our writing

from early days, when it was the diaries of newcomers, or religious tracts of the argumentative, if not downright quarrelsome, Puritans and Pilgrims, to the exciting pressent of Faulkner and Hemingway, Frost, Williams and

He unerringly picks "Moby Dick" as the first novel to "bring a broad cultural heritage to focus within a single individual's capacity for realization." But he goes on to say that, to some extent, this just happened to be the case with this particular piece of fiction. It was not deliberately planned, it came out of no solid substantial ground, it was unconscious.

And this in effect places it in the fictional mainstream. We have never been far removed, creatively, from the spontaneous and the individual. Very astutely Howard associates our novels with the Declaration of Independence. It was drawn up, to generalize, not by the mind but the heart, it was not reasoned out but dreamt up. And the government which followed it by more than a decade shared this characteristic of the experimental rather than the speculative, the expedient in place of the inspired. We shall observe this in Poe, Whitman, Faulkner.

Through all the social challenges like the depression of the 1930s, writers have maintained this personal independence. It is a kind of free-wheeling, of defiance, a hands off attitude. Perhaps a few of the obscur-

er names could have been omitted. On the other hand, there is no Nathanael West, only a phrase for Sarah Orne Jewett, and little over a page for Emily Dickinson who, however, like Melville, tended to require more of writers than an idiosyncratic knack for observation. But these are minor in this bold systematization of the American creative pattern. Howard calls our persistent individual creative power "tacit" instead of rational, and sees in it a strength comparable to the country's strength. In a recent book on our country, Father Bruckberger took something of the same view of democracy. Neither man asks whether this literary or social lack of a philosophical content, this absence of a sort of intellectual bone-work, is not a weakness.

ceived by those who have read previous ones of this type. An interesting collection of short stories is "The Wayward Wife" by Alberto Moravia. A most humorous novel is "The Hamilton Club" by Alexander Rose. This is the account of a group of ladies to break into one of the few exclusive men's club's still left in the world "The Hamilton Club." It will make diverting light reading for men and women.

"Secret Mission to Bangkok".

It is another Colonel North

novel and will be eagerly re-

Marcia Davenport is one of the best of current day writers. She always brings a depth of background to anything she writes. Her latest novel is called "The Constant Image" and deals with a winter in Milan and the love affair of an American woman and a member of the Milanese aristocracy. It is a book which everyone will want to read and we predict a great success for it. Men will especially enjoy

"No Room in the Ark" by Alan Moorehead, This is an account of the world of wild animals in Africa. It is written after the author made four journeys to Africa and he knows what he is talking about. His power of description is excellent and I am sure that many readers will enjoy this book. A discerning new novel, dealing with the period of the American Revolution is "Enough Good Men" By Charles Mercer, It gives us an excellent picture of what the struggle meant to the people who took part in it and we see anew what a vision of liberty means to many

There is a variety of material of a factual nature waiting for the readers at the Ouachita Parish Public Library. 'The Lands and Peoples of the Living Bible' by Bernard R. Youngman is beautiful book and will have wide use. Another book of a religious nature is that of 'The Gospel According to Thomas." It is a reprint from a recently discovered manuscript and will interest scholars of the Bible, "A Social Program for Older People by Jerome Kaplan will be most helpful to all who work with making their lives interesting and happy. 'A Chronology of the United Nations' by W. H. Chamberlin contains much factual information about this body.

Books dealing with the sub-

ject of salesmanship are always popular with our patrons. The latest one is called How to Outsell the Born Salesman" and was written by William W. Frank and Charles L. Lapp. It contains a great deal of worthwhile information. In the field of literature a recent addition is "The Satires and Epistles of Horace." It demands scholarly reading, but will interest many people. A very unusual book is "The Ten Pains of Death" by Gavin Maxwell. This is an account of the people of present day Sicily. The author is angry at the buses under which the people live nad has painted an extraordinarily vivid picture of the land and the people. An unusual new book is "Seaports and People of Europe," by Addie Clark Harding, which gives a great deal of fascinating information about the harbors and ports of Europe. Many of the books mentioned above have been gifts to the library and I would like to remind you again, how much we need them since we are working on a book collection for the Anna Meyer Branch. If you have good books which you do not need, please remember the library.

Among the new additions this week are a number of new books for young adults. "Shadow Over the Back Court" by Matt Christopher is an absorbing basketball story. "Assignment in Ankara" by Lucile McDonald is an unusual career story for girls. "Mission in Mexico" by J. R. Williams will appeal to boys and girls too. "The Moon Car" by Hermann Oberth is a factual book which will interest everyone who is keen about the world of space.

The dozen arrivals augment 23 current contenders for popular atention. Three of the latter have

Only one musical is on the incoming lineup, "Beg, Borrow or Swann. Available. Steal," with Larry Parks, Betty Garrett and Eddie Parks, Betty Rides Again—Imperial:

Was a Little Girl."

COMEDIES

Verdon delights as the dancing star of a waxworks melodrama. Ends run April 16, Available. Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric ie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon Hardwicke in a touching East-west middle-aged romance. Avail-Standing room call.

Franklin Letters History Treasury

THE PAPERS OF BENJA-MIN FRANKLIN, Vol. 1, January 6, 1705 through December 31, 1734. Leonard W. Labaree, editor. Yale. \$7.50. From Franklin's birth in 1706, and his first verses in

his early teens, to his establishment in Philadelphia and the successful launching of "Poor Richard's Almanack," this begins a Franklin edition as near to complete as posber of volumes to follow. "This edition will present the full text of every document of Franklin's career, signed or unsigned, that we

can locate and establish to

our satisfaction to have been

written by Franklin or by Franklin with others," we read in the introduction. There are more than 100 items here, though they are culled from his least productive years, the 15 or 20 when he was apprenticed to his brother James in Boston, ventured bravely on some rash political essays after the fashion of his imprisoned brother, and was just finding his way

in Philadelphia. Not that he does not already know the rules for writ-

BEST SELLERS

FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, HAWAII, Michener.

POOR NO MORE, Ruark, DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN, Caldwell. EXODUS, Uris. NONFICTION ACT ONE, Hart. FOLK MEDICINE, Jarvis.

THE LONGEST DAY, Ryan.
THIS IS MY GOD, Wouk.

THE ARMADA, Mattingly.

ing, though he realizes it "so much easier to offer rules than to practise them.' Claiming no accomplishment is more necessary than "writing well," he shows how to marshal arguments, would omit all unnecessary words, would write only what is useful, warns against assuming readers know much, and praises "that Gentleman, who would use no Word in his Works that was not well understood by his

Cookmaid." Cooks were better educated then, maybe, for Franklin did not hesitate in his own short paragraphs to quote the Latin poets, and in Latin of course, and to regret that his printer's font had no type that allowed him to quote Greek, too.

But for all his learning, there was the basic common sense. He wrote the language of the man of the street. He could redeem erudition with a salty humor that our meeker age is apt to condemn as vul-



Eight New Completions Reported In District

partment of Conservation produced two oil well completions and six gas wells finaled.

Also listed in the release received from Duncan S. Cook, district manager, were three new locations and 23 netive drilling rigs. However, all the efforts of testing and exploration did not prove profitable as three holes were plugged and abandoned due to little or no production.

These are the six gas well completions:

UNION

All in Monroe Field—Monla Gas Co.'s V. Crow no. 5 in sec. 13-9-1E. testing.

18-21-3E. completed at an estimated flow of 100 MCF, rock pressure 700 lbs.

Jack Pryor is responsible for the next five:

Lankford no. 3 in sec. 10-11-3E, estimated 150 MCF, rock pressure 970 lbs.

Lankford no. 4 in sec. 10-22-3E. estimated 150 MCF, rock pressure 970 lbs.

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estimated 150 MCF, rock pressure 985 lbs. These are the two oil wells com

Delta Co. no. 1 in sec. 35-5-4E. struction industries. completed to pump 14 barrels from perforations at 5026-27 ft. The rosy picture particles in 1960 by economic struction industries.

Rehearsal Date Is Set For WM Lions Club Show

Club's annual minstrel show. The sets, draperies and linens. be held at 7:30 p.m. in the audi-moved slightly ahead of a year producers.

Power and Light Company.

General chairman of the show vertising and Bobby C. Wilson as 000 cars was scheduled.

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An active week in the oil and gas fields of the 14-parish Monroe district of the Louisiana Department of Conservation produced two oil well completions and six gas wells finaled.

Also listed in the release re-

going on.

Business Zooming As January Ends

NEW YORK (AP) - Business mand for steel kept the steel in zoomed this week, propelled by dustry humming as it has been North Saline Lake Field—Ross high-gear operations in the retail ever since strikers went back to Producing Co. and C. Beaird's La trade, automobile, steel and con-work. This week's production was an estimated 2.717,000 tons, or

The rosy picture painted for bus- 95.4 per cent of capacity. iness in 1960 by economic fore- Bethlehem Steel Corp. operated Extension of Tullos Urania casters was off to a good start in excess of 100 per cent capacity, Field — A.A.A. Corp's Tremont as the first month came to an which means furnances were go-Lbr Co. no 1 in sec. 26-10-1E, end.

Lbr Co. no 1 in sec. 26-10-12, completed to pump 52 barrels from perforations at 1485-92 ft.

The following are the new loca—

no. 2 in sec. 5-14-7E. located 330 ft. the week ending oct. 11, 2001.

from south line and 415 ft. from west line of SE'4 of NW4.

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Wildcat Field — Ark La Gas Co.'s O90 last week. Bond sales amount on the seizing the market from the bulls will remain high and that money will remain high and that money will remain high and that money will remain high. month totaled \$3,712,000,000, eight who want prices to rise, the stock will remain tight. The weather brightened in most per cent less than December but exchanges reported that the total The weather brightened in most per cent less than December and exchanges reported that the total area and brought shoppers swam- one per cent above January 1959. of stocks sold short had declined down and turn plentiful one can rather broad most days. Tuesday ing back to the stores, where cuttween the two months.

Dollar volume jumped three to A rash of annual earnings re-Rehearsals will begin Feb. 8 Interest was high in women's win
of directors' meetings during the show is slated for Feb. 26 at the Sales of new passenger cars except some of the strike-hit steel the happenings so far this year dustrial output.

ago. Automobile manufacturers Many potential stock buyers ket to the bears. The rehearsals will be held at and dealers were ready for what were believed to have been wait. The first few weeks of January there will be a trend toward pressure of liquidation thereafter the auditorium of the Louisiana they hoped would soon prove a ing on the sidelines for these re- were ideal for bear profit-taking bonds of all descriptions and a de- was virtually constant. greater demand for the new modgreater demand for the new modgreater demand for the new modgreater demand for the stock market hoped
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The money situation eased a lit-Interlocutor of the ministrel hand—715,000, a 39-day supply at Heads of three big New York will be Joe Preddy. He will set the rate cars have been selling, banks made public statements, expressing hope bank lending of \$2,000 less commissions and occur. rates would remain stable. The taxes—and that's making money AFL - CIO said higher interest fast. Some of the bears had better rates could bring on a recession profits than that so they couldn't

n 1961. Briefly around the business them. scene: U.S. exports in 1959 totaled \$17,566,200,000, down two per cent of its own weight with no demand from 1958; a gain of $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ developing. At the same tim billion is predicted for this year, there was no concerted selling. Lucky Strike started producing first American cigarettes hedging the predictions they had the f in Germany. ...Piano sales beat out a merry melody last year; the total of 198,042 was to carry through all of 1960. Later a 29.5 per cent gain over 1958... The Federal Reserve is installing electronic checking handling equipment in its banks in Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago

and San Francisco. . . . North Carolina Gov. Luther H. Hodges said Russia may become the most formidable competitor to the U.S cotton textile industry.

FIREMEN FILL POOL

LARGE OF SMALL

METALLIC BUILDS BEST

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The building operations is in steel Richmond Fire Department rewhere the bottom of the stockpile ports a new type emergency call. was scraped before the strike A baptism was scheduled at a ended. Baptist church and the pastor found that the janitor had failed would be rebuilt by July 1. Now to turn water into the 500 - gallon there is talk the building will pool. Firemen quickly filled it. carry on for several more months

NEW YORK (UPI) - Someone, while the steel users stock up in said recently that the bears are anticipation of a steel price rise taking over in the stock market. later in the fourth quarter.

Since Dec 24

AP AVERAGE OF AG STOCKS

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks declined for the fourth consecutive week and registered

sharpest weekly loss since Oct. 11, 1957, when it closed

at 216.7 from 223.4 a week ago. Commodity index

moved lower for first time in four weeks, closing at

167.6 from 167.7 in the preceding period. (AP Wire-

Bulls And Bears

Weighing Market

216

230 220 210

200

185

164

photo Chart)

they sold short.

resist the temptation to take

The market for some time fell

developing. At the same time

Meantime, the experts were

made before the end of 1959. They

had been very rosy about a boom

hey reduced this to say the first

half of 1960 would be the big time

perhaps followed by some slip-

Having revised their first anti-

cipations, some of them now are

revising the revisions. Several ex-

perts say that things look very

good for all of 1960 with a pros-

pect of a bit of slowing down

One of the biggest inventory

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FINANCIAL REPORT

DAILY

1958

Bears are the ones who want! Inventory totals are among the the market to go own. Being a items being watched carefully by

This certainly is no bear market iness. High money and tight mand of the week and moved well when the bears are buying what The bull market, though ten and maintain stocks. Once there ment report on the stocks of that for the West Monroe Lions ter clothing, furniture, television week and proved 1959 was a dan- years old, still lives say the ex- is a letup in the pressure the commodity in all storage positions dy year for just about everybody perts. It's been a bit confused over clue will be given of a dip in in- Jan. 1.

but it hasn't turned over the mar-Also when there is an indication of a softening in money, far above expectations and the areas is estimated at just under the Wilson No. 1, sec. 10-3N-7E. It time. If you had sold 100 shares done, industry could well keep its the crop year. All old crop con-DuPont short on the last day of house in order to the point where tracts were within two cents or

Business

Briefs

PITTSBURG (Special) Directors of the Gulf Oil Cor. declared a stock dividend of 25 cents per share payable Mar. 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 11.

HOUSTON, Tex. (Special) The regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents per share on common stock of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. has been declared by the board of directors. The dividend is payable Mar. 1 to stock holders of record at the close of business on Feb. 5.

FERRIDAY (Special) The Tensas State Bank of Newellton re-elected its directors at a meeting last week. Burton L. Wade, chairman; W. W. Burnside, Frank R. Burnside, W. E. Hawkins, Louis Preis, E. R. McDonald and Jack Mabray. Officers are W. W. Burnside, president: Frank K. Burnside, first vice president; E. R. McDonald, second vice president. Dean Doyle and Mrs. Hilda Bradley were promoted to assistant cashiers.

ST. JOSEPH (Special) -The Bank of St. Joseph and Trust Co. of St. Joseph and Waterproof re - elected its board of directors last week. Members are Phillip Watson. president; J. T. Curry, Burton W. Berry, German Baker and William Greaves.

CROSSETT, Ark. (Special) The Tri-State Mill Supply Co. of Crossett has announced the appointment of Royce H. Taylor as manager of its branch office in Warren, Ark. Taylor was assistant manager of the Pine Bluff branch for two years prior to his new appointment.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) The fifty-second annual convention of the Louisiana Bottlers Association will be held in New Orleans Feb. 11-13 at the Monteleone Hotel according to Al O. Highers, Alexandria, president. A number of speakers are DURING PAST WEEK

Building Permits Flourish Locally

A few days of balmy weather and bath, 1607 Sunset Dr., 1200 last week sent building permits square feet, \$9300. for homes on an upward climb, according to Dale Martha in the residence, 1603 Sunset Dr., 1300 County with their wildcat, the last week sent building permits square feet, \$9300.

in house moving, and forecast a square feet, \$75,000.

at 4,824-26 feet. Gravity of the oil steady surge in this direction, as square feet, \$75,000.

bridge J. E. Holmes, construct brick was 39 degrees. The venture was plans for the federal bridge J. E. Holmes, construct brick was 39 degrees. across the Ouachita River and new highway construction in the bath, 3807 Lionel Ave., 1000 square log shows in deeper zones. parish forceout houses.

Twenty - three permits were issued during the last week. Monday, Jan. 25:

Greater Monroe Homes Inc., to construct a frame residence, five rooms and bath, 1624 South 10 St. 077 square feet, \$8,000. H. F. Smeltzer, add two rooms

Roderick R. White, construct geon Dr., \$500. brick veneer residence, five rooms to frame residence, 804 S. Sevenand bath, 1616 South 11 St., 1070 th St., 280 square feet, \$700.

quare feet, \$2500. Walter Watson, construct frame

3812 White St., 768 square feet, Tuesday, Jan. 26: Tina Parker, to repair composition shingle roof of duplex frame residence, 1106-1108 Pine St., \$500.

Three permits were issued to J. S. James Construction com-Brick residence, five rooms and bath, 1602 Sunset Dr., 1200 square feet, \$9300. 2. Brick residence, five rooms

Grain Market Bucks Bearish Week's Outlook

CHICAGO (AP)-The grain futures market bucked a bearish FRANKLIN

Wildcat Field — Munoco Co's Rogers the most severe fall since the most optimistic statement yet to see. 5-14-7E. located 330 ft. from south line and 415 ft. from west ine of SEL4 of NW4.

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Stock sales volume was 14,005. The construction industry made of NW4. ing the setbacks on losses ranging to more than three cents bushel

By far the major volume of business again was in the soy-bean pit and fluctuations were money come from big demand ahead as brokers expected at from business for funds to expand least a slightly bullish govern-

However, the figure of about less than two per cent above 1959, a sand at 10,966-82 feet.

At the end of the week, only Middle East.

so of the bottom Wheat closed 1/4-15/8 cents bushel lower than a week ago. United States this year, com-March \$2.00%-34; corn ½ lower to pared with last year's 48.338. The ½ higher, March \$1.14%-¼; oats forecast for other free world a sand at 10,780-810 feet. 1/2-1 cent lower, March 751/2-3/8; rye ¼-1 cent lower, March \$1.26%-¼; soybeans 3% lower to 34 higher, March \$2.1434-15.

scheduled to address the group.

Claude Gilliland, district man- are being blamed for another ager of Mutual of Omaha has sharp cutback in Venezuelan opannounced a one month reopen- erations and the continued decline ng of the company's statewide selective enrollment for Senior Security insurance.

Since the new plan was inroduced early last year the company has brought more than one nillion Senior citizens of the state below 1958. World Oil forecasts

nto its insurance plan. Ed Carter, manager of the local Sears store said Saturday the company has just mailed it 1960 Spring and Summer general cataog to more than nine million American families.

The new book is the largest in Sears 73-year history. It weighs more than five pounds and half world Oil anticipates health ingher.

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Sustaining factors included sho covering and New Orleans and respect to Mayica. The more than five pounds and lists than ever before.

"Make your Home Happier With a New Appliance" a pro-motion sponsored in northeast Louisiana last September by the News-Star and World received more than a half page of pictures and publicity in the "Profit Builder" a dealer publication Mexican forecast is for 525 wells of the Louisiana Power and Light O. K. Le Blanc of New Orleans

s the editor and Louis Gruber and Bill Slay of the West Monroe office are members of the staff of the publication.

Stock Market Takes Sharp Ianuary Loss

market took one of its sharpest osses in history as the first month strong on the crest of a steel of the "golden sixties" ended. Total quoted value of issues on day of trading, Dow industrials York Stock Exchange skidded 19 billion dollars to about 685.47. That was the last show of 288 billion, based on the fall in strength all month. The Associated Press average. The total listed value was down to 288 billion.

The AP 60-stock average feli \$13.80 from its Dec. 31 close to the New York Stock Exchange \$216.70. It hit a record high of

56.74 since Dec. 31. Even though the present loss mon, off 3% at 17%; General estimated level of 2,682,000 b lacked such dramatic reasons, it Motors, off 2% at 47%; and Ford, vs. 1,401,000 to the comparations. was most closely comparable with off 4% at 79%.

Monroe Building Inspector's of-fice.

He also mentioned an increase brick veneer motel, 52 rooms and USA No. 1, sec. 36-5N-1E. in house moving, and forecast a baths, 2102 Louisville Ave., 15,990 of 96 barrels per day from a sand

> feet, \$8000. J. O. Antley, construct frame field of Pike County listed its first residence, five rooms and bath, dry hole since the discovery last 1205 Crescent, 1091 square feet, August. The failure was Lyle \$10,000.

Wednesday, Jan. 27: J. C. Coon, add two rooms to operations under way. four room frame residence, 1307 A location is being cleared about S. First St., 312 square feet, \$1250. two miles southwest of the Mc-Vernon Whitlock, add carport to Comb field for Fairchild and Sellto frame residence, 706 S. Fourth brick veneer residence, 4206 Spur- ers wildcat test, the Browning No. W. H. Chamliss, add one room scheduled at 11,400 feet.

R. L. Vidrine, add den to frame residence, 1805 S. Grand residence, 1308 S. Third St., 420 Stuare feet. \$2500.

H. G. Miller, alter two rooms of 10,500 feet in its Thornhill-Calto frame residence, 1805 S. Grand No. 1. Sec. 26-4N-8E. Moore, square feet. \$2500.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Leon Robert Smith, remodel residence, five rooms and bath, burned frame residence, 705 S.

Third St., \$2,000.
Rodney Bloomer, construct five feet in the Norman No. 1, sec. 9. room and bath frame residence, 3N-8E, and Rebstock and Reeves 408 Plum St., 1344 square feet, are at 7,300 feet in Kramer No. 1, \$5000.

Fredrick Marsch, move frame Northeast of Tylertown in Walresidence from outside the city thall County, Sun Oil is drilling limits to 8116 Adkinson St., \$1,100. below 10,600 feet in its wildcat, Jack and Louise Potts Sr., re-the McDonald No. 1, sec. 26-3Nceived three permits to move 11E. a scheduled 14,000 foot test. houses:

1. From outside city limits to six miles southwest of the Mc-4000 Dunlop, frame residence, 24 by 30 by 15 feet high, \$200. 2. Frame residence, 20 by 30 by 15 feet high, from outside city limits to 400? Dunlop, \$200. 3. Frame residence, size 16 by land. The venture is scheduled at

20 by 16 feet high, from outside 12,500 feet. city to 4004 Dunlop, \$100.

Dr. H. E. Guerriero, construct

Co. i. below 7,100 feet in its Gayone and one - half story brick velore residence, eight rooms, three baths, 2803 Pargoud Blvd., 3695

Oil, Gas Work

Drop Off Short

Expected To

rest of the free world.

World Oil Magazine estimates

five per cent.

in the Middle East.

per cent below 1958.

Middle East operators are

in 1958.

uled at 14,000 feet. A new wildcat is underway in Lincoln County with the Offshore Co. drilling below surface hole in the J. B. Wilson No. 1, sec. 9-5N-

Mississippi

Opens New

The wildcat flowed at the rate

The rapidly developing McComb

Cashion Co. No. 2 Schmidt, sec.

8-3N-7E. The field lists 27 com-

pleted wells, with over 20 drilling

1, sec. 28-3N-7E. The venture is

Four wildcat tests are drilling in Pike County. Sun Oil is below

4.900 feet in their board of super-

The Cane Corp. is below 10,460

The ventures are located about

visors No. 1, sec. 16-1N-8E.

sec. 23-1N-7E.

Oil Pool

6E, an 11,000 foot test. Field drilling during the past week saw six new oilers and one gas condensate well completed.

Five of the new wells were in the McComb field. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Oil and At McComb, W. L. Pickens gas drilling operations in the completed the Hart No. 1, sec. United States in 1960 are expected 9-3N-8E. It flowed 360 barrels of to fall short of the pace set by the oil per day from a sand at 10, rest of the free world.

940-63 feet. Pickens also finaled

Industry surveys indicate this the Malsbury No. 1, sec. 9-3N-7E. year's domestic operations will be It flowed 196 barrels per day from 454 million bushels available was The increase in other free world James Biglane trust completed flowed 349 barrels daily from a

Sharp increases in such areas sand at 10,920-39 feet. CF&H Oil and a continued decline in the 939-52 feet. Calto Oil Co. completed the Holmes No. 2, sec. 3-Despite lagging in the rate of 3N-7E. It flowed 282 barrels daily increase, United States operations from a sand at 10,927-37 feet. In the Little Creek field on the will continue to dwarf other areas.

Lincoln County side, Bateman 49,020 wells will be drilled in the and Hawkins finaled their Dickerson-Bacot No. 1, sec. 33-5N-8E. It pared with last year's 48,328. The flowed 264 barrels per day from forecast for other free mored areas is 8.042 wells, compared Skelly Oil and Kinpark completed

The modest U.S. gain in drilling the Pittman No. 1, sec. 31-2N-13E. is attributed to an anticipated increase of about four per dent in gas and 9 barrels of condensate per day from a sand at 9,597-9,617 Unfavorable market conditions feet.

Cotton Hits The 1960 drilling program in Venezuela, second leading producing nation in the world, is expected to be over 28 per cent below 1959 and about 58 per cent On Exchange only 500 wells will be drilled in Venezuela this year, compared with last year's 700 and some 1.191

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton ft Middle East operators are tures moved in a narrow rang scheduled to sink 175 wells this on the New York Cotton Exchang year. Such a schedule would be this week, ending with a sprea of 5 cents a bale lower in the O World Oil anticipates healthy higher.

gains anticipated in Argentina placement buying. Some deman gains anticipated in Argentina and Mexico are even more impressive when compared with 1958 operations — Argentina 9.4 per operations — Argentina 9.4 per at a slightly higher percentage Plans in Argentina call for 700 parity than generally expected Offerings were furnished through wells in 1960, compared with 560 last year, and 390 in 1958. The profit taking attracted by adva ces, scattered hedge selling a post house liquidation of the C

in 1960, compared with 439 and tober position. Just before the close of t African operators expect to sink market Friday the Agricultu 415 wells this year, compared with Department announced the effe 345 each in 1959 and 1958. World Oil breaks its forecast into two parity and parity—a 7.6 per cent gain for Alwhich was about equal to tra geria and 27.8 per cent for other expectations. Parity, a standa for measuring farm prices clared by law to be fair to far

the Sputnik market of 1957. Then ers in relation to prices charg The AP average toppled from a high of \$188.80 July 12 to a low this month. \$37.90 by the time the first Soviet Sputnik had been in orbit a NEW YORK (AP)-The stock month.

African operations.

January market started strike settlement. On the second a historic closing high of Volume was 14,005,490 shares

compared with 14,219,090 the previous week. The five most active stocks on

\$235.80 last Aug. 3. Studebaker - Packard (when-is- 247,000 bales compared with 2 The Dow Jones industrial aver- sued), off 2 at 13% on 235,300 a week earlier and 54,000 a y age was down to 622.62, a fall of shares; American Motors, off 5% earlier. For the season thro at 73%; Studebaker-Packard Com- Jan. 26 exports had reached

Shortly after the close of market Friday Secretary of As culture Ezra Benson said the p chase price of 1960 crop upla middling % inch choice "A" (ton at average location would 28.97 cents a pound, or 75 cent of the February parity pri while the choice "B" loan r would be 23.18 cents, or 60 cent of the parith price. Both I centages were in line with

predictions of most trade expe Exports during the week en Tuesday were estimated by exchange's Service Bureau time last season.

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The annual report of the Monroe Recreation Department gives a hearty "thank you" to various individuals and organizations for their contributions in making 1959 the biggest year yet in recreational operations of the city, but it's very apparent the saturation point has been reached, or, more correctly is near runture been reached, or, more correctly, is near rupture.

The report doesn't say so, but it's evident either more facilities must be provided or Monroe hits a recreation was high for Winnfield and the

"We hope that we will be able to give you a bigger for Lake Providence in a losing and better recreation program in the future and we effort, while Harper was high for ask your cooperation in all our endeavors," says George Riser, chairman of the 20-man (it includes two women) son had scored 45 points in an recreation heard in the report's introductory recreation board, in the report's introductory.

Optimistic is the report that the city council has purchased 30 acres of ground in a southern section of the city to be used as a future recreation site. It is a hope that this site, adjoining 40 other acres owned by the city school board and possible site for a new city high school, will soon be equipped with a community center, swimming pool, ball fields, tennis courts and various playground equip-

But any further advancement in the program apparently will depend entirely on a bond election. Such has failed in the past, but last year more than 2.000 signal tures appeared on a potition. failed in the past, but last year more than 2,000 signatures appeared on a petition asking the city fathers to Johnson, Lake Providence; Forcall a bond election to try to put across the necessary tenberry, Lake Providence; Smith, Newellton; Maxwell, Winnfield; Clemment, Lake Pro-

Don't look for such a bid before the voters soon, at vidence. least not until after the city elections for mayor and Sportsmanship trophies were commissioners in May. Only the past week the city was presented to Delhi boys, and the granted a loan from the federal government to pay ex-Start girls. penses for preliminary planning of the city's needs. If the voters approve the ultimate plans at a bond election, then the government loan will be repaid interest free. Should the plans be rejected by the voters, that will be the end of the federal loan.

"Recreation is just something the people have got to have," says Jack Hesketh, recreation director. "But

to have," says Jack Hesketh, recreation director. "But we have gone as far as we can go with what we have. It's up to our people now if our recreation program keeps pace with a growing city."

Anybody without the capabilities of Jack Hesketh would have long ago brought a halt to recreation advancement as we have it today with such inadequate facilities. Anyone else would probably have been content to let a skimpy program rock along for a very few, but Hesketh has long believed in recreation for everybody and has added hours to his own working schedule to see that the best is available for the most. In sports alone right now he is supervising play of 102 basketball teams—that's 510 boys and girls in starting lineups alone of games each week. Even more are playing. These figures are exclusive of the regular high school teams of the Twin Cities.

Sports provide just a small part of the recreation program, but it's sports that this department is most familiar with. Here are some figures from the annual figures for both white and colored programs:

Softball, 646 games before 68,200 spectators; basketball, 701 games, 40,550 spectators: Little League baseball, 289 games, 28,900 in attendance; touch football, 59 games, 5,000 attendance.

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League baseball, 50 games, 5,000 attendance.

Plans to expand Little League have stalled and a
proposed third league won't operate this year for the
simple reason of no facilities. However, a new playing
field for Dixie League will, in all probability, be made
ready for boys of this baseball age on that 30-acre
tract already mentioned.

Prep All-Americas

Congratulations, Mickey Cox! The 226-pound Neville High football tackle, already acclaimed all-state
and with an athletic scholarship to LSU tucked away,
today is named a first string tackle on the National
High School All-America football squad. All-America
Mickey should be a focus of interest at the Neville football banquet tomorrow night.

Delhi's Ken Newton, another all-state and another
LSU enlistee, also joins Cox on the All-America squad
announced by Mose Simms, chairman of the football
committee for the sponsoring Wigwam Wisemen of
America. Newton was named on the sixth team. Cox and
Newton thus join such as Neville's guard Leland Sims,
Ferriday's center Max Fugler, and Tallulah's Danny
Neumann who have been high in All-America selections
in the last few years.

Plans for a second season of operation for the
season of the league, meets with club
leaders at the Morehouse parish courthouse in Bastrop this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Crossett, Ark., and Dubach, Oak Grove, Bastrop,
West Monroe, and Monroe in Louisiana, the charter
members of Head's circuit, are expected back, and the
league also entertains expansion with the possibility
of growing to eight or ten teams.

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With The Golfers

Bayou DeSiard Country Club will host the Louisiana Junior Amateur Tournament here June 27-28-29, reports John W. Waters Jr., corresponding secretary of the Louisiana State Golf Association, following the association's mid-winter conference at Alexandria.

At the same time Palmetto Country Club at Benton was selected as site of the annual Louisiana State At Sterlington Amateur Championship meet on June 16-17-18-19.

Bossier Beats Forest, 50-48

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) all-state candidate Larry Butler - Triple-A powerhouse Bossier put in 16 for the losers.
knocked class B standout Forest defeated Spring

knocked class B standout Forest from the unbeaten ranks, 50-48, to win the championship of the Fair Park Tournament here last night.

The loss was the first in 32 mass was the first in 32 was the first in 32 mass was the first in 32 was the first was was the first in 32 was the first was was the first in 32 was the first was was was the first was was was the first was was the first was was the first was was was the games for Forest while Bossier pace Forest's victory over Spring-ville with 15 tallies. pushed its record to 31-3.

Cecil Upshaw, 6-6 center, scored | Coushatta edged Springhill, 48- the winning girls, while Gate was range. 16 points to lead Bossier while 46, in the consolation game.

Holly Ridge Boys Take Meet Title

HOLLY RIDGE, Ridge boys won their own tournament here last night

game with 20 markers.

the Winnfield girls.

The Holly Ridge boys gained the finals by defeating Rayville 52-39, while Winnfield was topping Epps

Newellton's girls went into the finals with a 49-27 victory over Start. Lake Providence beat Winn-

field 54-29 in the semi finals. The following boys were named to the all tournament team: Over-

Basketball Scores

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

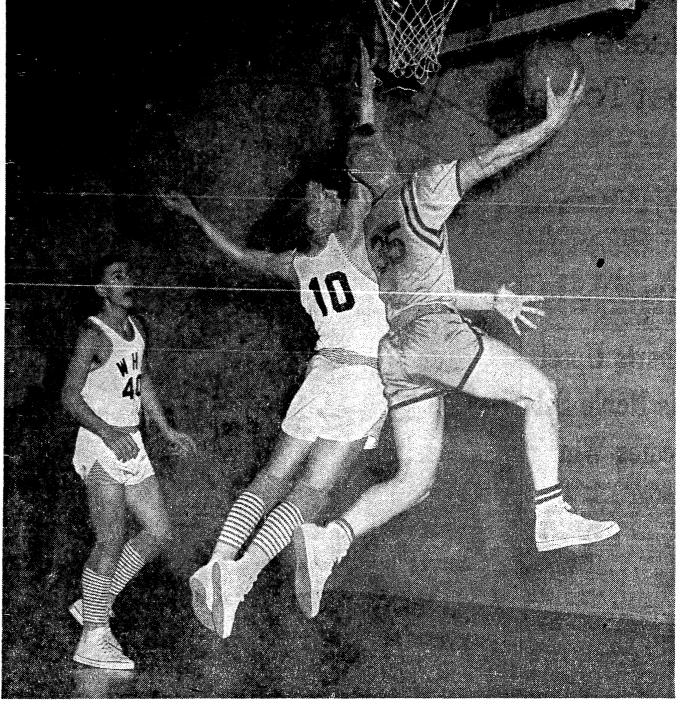
Akron 105, New York 98 SATURDAY'S NBA RESULTS
By The A: sociated Presa
New York 115, Philadelphia 108
Detroit 117, St. Louis 107
Boston 129, Cincinnati 107

Neville, Smith Capture Titles

STERLINGTON, La. (Special) - Smith girls and Neville boys were winners in the A. L. Smith Jr. High School basketball tournament here last night.

Sterlington's girls defeated West

Sherry Smith got 13 points for half before the Irish found the LICENSE NEEDED tops with six for the losers.



GOING UP for a layout shot, West Monroe's Roy Lee Scroggins (35) draws a foul by Winnsboro's Joe Henry (10) in this first quarter action of the con-

solation finals in the West Monroe tournament yesterday. At left is Winnsboro's Butch Alpe. West Monroe won, 55-51. (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

Calhoun Edges Irish, 48-47, To Take Crown

Reb Girls Rout Neville Lasses

By JIM CALHOUN

Staff Sports Writer Calhoun's Chieftains, proving the third time that a single point can be a charm, staged a furious secondhalf comeback here Saturday night to squeeze out a 48-47 decision over St. Matthew's to win the West Monroe Invitational Basket-

ball Tournament. The West while Varino put in 14 and Big Monroe girls smashed Ne-gar netted 11. Billy May was tops ville, 73-51, in the other for Grayson with 14. championship game. High - scoring Nancy Smith

followed the hot foul shooting of Reb girls, playing under football Winnsboro, 55-51, to grab top sence of regular coach Lou Nell nament. honors in the losers' bracket. Calhoun, which had beaten the girls title. The Tigerettes West Monroe, 45-44, and Neville, got off to a roaring start as 40-39, in previous one-point vic- Brenda Cobb reeled off six points tories, came from 15 points be- before the hosts managed a field hind in the last after Jim goal. streaked to an apparently commanding lead.

Lanky Sam Marsala sent St. Matthew's into a 34-19 advantage on a jump shot with 5:30 to play in the third stanza. Moments lain the third stanza. Moments later Coach Jerry Lovett sent his Joyce Saxon and the overall Chieftains into a full court press marksmanship of Miss Smith, the and the long haul to the top be- Rebels steadily increased their

at the third quarter turn.

much of the game by the blanket guarding of Charley Biggar, hit three big fielders as the Chiefs halftime and was out front, 55-42, narrowed the count to 44-42 with 2:50 remaining. Smith then stole a pass, and drove in for the ty-

foul toss and Buddy Embanato solation affair. hit a jump shot with 13 seconds Burt Boyle paced the Winnshoro to play, making the score 48-47. effort with 23 points. Griggs missed a foul shot in the final furious action and the the season against fourteen losers

Irish took the ball out of bounds for Coach L. V. Norris' latenato barely got off a short after starting Rebs. the horn but it was no good.

feat in 42 games. 14 for the Irish and John Varino cision.

Earlier in the day Calhoun nipped Neville, 40-39, in the semifinals to get a shot at the Irish who whipped Grayson, 49-42. Sims dropped in the winning bucket for Calhoun in the final seconds and took scoring honors with 25 points.

through the third quarter but Varino. Monroe 33-16, to take tournament the Chiefs knotted the score in

> held a three-point spread at the Embanato was high with 15 cense for slingshot hunters.

SPORTS

SOUCHAK ONE BACK

Russell trounced Neville to win

West Monroe caught up at 8-8

margin and won going away. Spike Smith sacked two field Miss Saxon wound up with 19 goals and four foul shots and his points while Miss Chapman as teammates pitched in five more close behind with 18. Miss Cobb, charity shots as Calhoun pulled carrying the Neville scoring load to within five points of the lead after Cecile Menuet fouled out early in the second quarter, led Scottie Sims, held in check her club with 25 points.

Scroggins pitched in 25 points

and sank 9 of 10 foul shot ating two-pointer.

Sims followed with a field goal tempts in the final quarter as the and Ronnie Griggs added two West Monroe repulsed a closing gift tosses. Marsala dropped in a threat by Winnsboro in the con-

The victory was the fourth of

Winnsboro gained the consola-

The victory boosted Calhoun's tion finals berth by beating Mer chart to 34-3 for the year while Rouge, 54-49, in the opening St. Matthew's suffered its 6th de-game of the day. Trailing by five points going into the last Sims was the game's top scor- quarter, Winnsboro defensed Mer er with 16 points while Smith Rouge to four points while recontributed 14. Embanato notched gistering fourteen to take the de- Bowling Meet

Johnny Sisk put in 22 for the winners and Harold Edwards tal-lied 15 for Mer Rouge.

take an early lead in the annual lied 15 for Mer Rouge.

was joined on the all - tournament team by Grayson's Melvin composed of about 400 keglers, Jordan, West Monroe's Roy will continue today and will be Lee Scroggins, Neville Truett completed next weekend. Neville led most of the game Nolan and St. Matthew's John

honors, while Neville was topping the fourth and went on to pull it was the Most Valuable Girl. Miss year's champion, did not bowl night after Lakeshore Washomathe hometown Sterlington boys out. Dooley Haddad was high for Smith, Neville's Cecile Menuet, 147-35 in the other final contest. Neville with 13 counters.

Michigan requires a special li-

Johnny Pott In San Diego Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - the 6,716 - yard Mission Valley Young Johnny Pott shot a 6-under- Country Club course. par 66 to take a one-stroke lead day in third-round play of the who shot a 34-33-67. Roy Lee Scroggins in beating coach Cecil Pirkey in the ab- \$20,000 San Diego Open Golf Tour-

sign of nervousness as he birdied 5 holes.

Tournament **Box Scores**

Smith, f	12	12	0	36	'd D'
A. Chapman, f	. 8		1	18	with Pott and Souchak at 135
Saxon, I	. 8	3	3	19	er second-round play. But Go
Goyne, g		.,	5	0	had a 70 and Rudolph ballo
Guraedy, g		n	5	0	
Hicks, g	. 0	n	5	0	to a 74, for a 209 total.
Shaver, g	. a	0	0	0	Casper, Palmer and Tor
Hightower, g	. 0	0	0	0	
Traylor, g	. 0	0	0	0	Jacobs, Palm Springs, C
Totals		17	19	73	carded 65s—low score for the
Neville	FG	FT	PF	TP	Jacobs, who had a disappoin
Menuet, f	. 2	2	5	6	
Cobb, f		9	2	25	third round 75, is well back in
Sanchez, f		0	0	0	pack with a 208 total.
Cole, f		2	2	12	Pott, on his fourth year on
Masur, f	3	2	2	8	
Terrell, g		0	4	0	
Lagrange, g		- 0	3	0	when he hit a 3-iron tee shot in
Bryan, g		.0	3		trap on the 210-yard 18th.
Totals		15	21	51	The leaders:
BOYS CHAMPION St. Matthew's		FT	PF	тр	John Pott
Varino			11	13	Mike Souchak
Biggar	1	3	4	6	Bill Casper Jr
Marsala		9	4	B	Arnold Palmer
Embanato		2	3	14	Art Wall Jr68-68-6
Accardo		2	5	6	Allen Geiberger64-72-69
Zagone		ő	2	0	Bob Goalby
Totals		13	22	47	Wes Ellis Jr
		FT	PΕ	TP	Jay Hebert
Calhoun] Sims	6	4	2	16	Stan Leonard
Smith	6	2	3	14	Dave Marr
Gilliland	0	9	5	9	E. J. Harrison
Burch	O	2	2	2	Bob Harris
Griggs	2	3	1	7	Tom Jacobs71-72-6
Brownlee	0	0	0	0	Doug Sanders
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Totals	14	20	14	48	Chuck Rotar
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Sims was selected the tourna Northeast Louisi ment's Most Valuable Boy and Assn. tournament. Louisiana The tourney showing 80 teams

Standard Auto Parts chalked up

Pott, with a 201 third-round to The homestanding Rebel boys poured in 36 points as the host over veteran Mike Souchak Satur- tal, was one stroke up on Souchak, Pott and Souchak, of Grossinger

N.Y., cashed in on their distance The 24-year-old expectant father hitting. They two-putted for birds vantage in the second half when brown Spreygood La showed no on three of the course's four part. from Shreveport, La., showed no on three of the course's four par-

seven holes for a 32-34-66 over Five players were bunched at 205, four strokes back of Pott. They were Billy Casper Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif.; Arnold Pal-Pocono Manor, Pa.; Bob Goalby Crystal River, Fla. and Allen Geiberger, Studio City, Calif.

Goalby and Mason Rudolph oalby

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	The leaders:
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City Drug Tops Calhoun, 64-59

MANGHAM, La. (Special(Nolan and St. Matthew's John In second place among early finishers was McGuffies' with a Nancy Smith of West Monroe was the Most Valuable Girl Miss 1200 Clothing, last with a 12,861 total. Gay Clothing, last with a 12,861 total. Gay Clothing, last with 13 clothing last was the Most Valuable Girl Miss 1200 Clothing last with 13 clothing last with 14 clothing last with 15 c night after Lakeshore Washoma-shot and the locals grabbed the tics beat the Calhoun All-Stars, rebound and held on to win while Everett Coons and Lawrence 44-30, in the girls' game.

champions Heck Wheeler and Bill Fred Wilson 29. Huey Calhoun got for the year. Mizell led with 11 Wilson faltered in today's play, 20 for Calhoun and Aulds 15. Wilson faltered in today's play, 20 for Calhoun and Aulds 15. registering only 1,075. Jerry John- Kathy Arrant paced Lakeshore each. Mizell was the high scorer son turned in a 586 to assume the with 33 markers. Barbara Coons with 18 points. McMillan got 11 got 15 for the losers.

Ron Futrell Leads Tech Over Gents

RUSTON, La. (Special) -Led by reserve center Ron Futrell's 27 points, Louisiana Tech swept past Centenary, 67-53, in a nonconference game here Saturday night.

The Techsters pulled away from a 27-27 tie two minutes before the half and were never behind after that. They held a 23-29 lead at intermission and caught fire in the final half to go ahead by as much as 15 points at one time. The score was 57-42 with eight minutes left in the game.

Centenary got off to an early lead and the Gents were ahead most of the first half. Tech caught up and went ahead, 14-13, midway of the first period and it was nip and tuck until just before the half ended. The score was tied at 17-17, 19-19 before Futrell's fielder got Tech ahead, 29-27, to

Following Futrell for the Bull-dogs in scoring was Bill Boatner with 12 points and Ray Germany with 10. High point man for Centenary was Billy Eubanks with 17. He was followed by Jackie Crawford with 10.

The win gave Tech a 10-6 season record and the loss left Centenary with a 9-8 standing for the

Jack Moreland, injured Tech center, played about 20 minutes of the game, his first action since the SLI game at Ruston Jan. 15. Tech's next game will be Monday night at Hattiesburg, Miss.

Tech led in rebounds, 69-52, with Daigle getting 20 for the winners. Tech shot 35.1 from the field and 57.7 from the free throw line. Centenary was 32.8 from the field and 56.3 at the foul line. Tech's next game will be Monday night at Hattiesburg, Miss.,

'	against Mississippi S	outh	iern		
	Centenary	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Mason	7-4	0-0	5	8
	Can Bibber	11-2	0-0		4
	Crawford	15-5	3-0		10
	Eubanks	16-7	4-3		17
	Greene	9-3	4-2		8
	Cothern	5-1	4-4		€
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Miss. State 71-60 Winner Over Bengals

BATON ROUGE (AP)-Missis-71-60 in a foul-marred Southeastern Conference game Saturday

LSU committed 29 fouls, Mississippi State 19.

Mississippi State, using only six players, took an early lead and were in front 31-27 at the half. The visitors moved to a 53-40 ad-

The LSU rally fell short when Tom Conklin, Ray Hines and George Nattin went out on fouls. Jerry Graves of Mississippi State was high scorer with 22 mer, Ligonier, Pa.; Art Wall Jr., points and top rebounder with 12. Dick Davies was high for LSU with 14 points.

Mississippi State had a 37 per cent accuracy from the floor GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP Goalby and Mason Rudolph, while LSU made good on 35 per Clarksville, Tenn., had been tied cent.

cent.				
Miss. State	G	\mathbf{F}	P	T
Graves	6	10-14	1	22
Hull	2	4-6	4	8
Singer	2	7-12	2	11
Hutchison	4	6-10	5	14
Berkshir e	2	1-2	4	5
Glasgow	4	3-4	3	11
Totals	20	31-48	19	71
LSU	G	${f F}$	P	T
Cline	2	8-10	4	12
Raborn	0	.0-0	3	0
Conklin	1	1-3	5	3
Davies	5	4-6	4	14
Vattin	5	5-7	5	15
Hines	1	0-0	5	2
Hudson	1	1-1	0	3
Guglielm o	3	1-1	2	7
Lewis	2	0-0	1	4
Smith	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	20	20-28	29	60
Miss. State		31	40	71
LSU		37	33	60

Crossett Beats Arkadelphia For Second Straight

CROSSETT, La. (Special) — Crossett edged Arkadelphia for the second straight night here Saturday, rallying in fourth period to take a 42-39 decision over its district 4-AA rival.

Behind, 31-28, as the fourth period began, Crossett used excellent backboard work by Robert Mizell, Julian Johnston and Wayne Jackson to help pull ahead. Arkadelphia, which lost a 41-35 verdict to Crossett Friday night, had a chance to tie up the game in the closing moments when, behind by two points, Winters missed a

for the losers.

Ol' Diz, Reese Make Great Team

"Gee, Diz, we should make a booed." Reese the New York baseball writers' dinner. Dean arrived in cowboy regalia, including beets and page 1975. regalia, including boots and a 10-gallon hat. His weight has zoomed to 280 pounds.

"It's going to be a pleasure working with a real big larguer working with a real big larguer.

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"He's a great manager," Pec Wee said. "He will be tough to beat. He'll shake up that club, too. He'll have those fellows going all out or else

working with a real big leaguer like Reese, enthused the former he's a 10-handicap in golf. I'm an 8-handicap. We ought to make a lot of money this summer." (Actually both shoot in the law 70.2) tually both shoot in the low 708).

Reese still isn't sure he's going to enjoy his new job but he so going to enjoy his new job but he is going to enjoy his new j to give it a whirl. If, after his two-year contract has expired, he still feels he doesn't belong, he still feels he doesn't belong, he can always return to baseball. Scores Win where he spent 22 years.

The Dodgers, whom he left last him they will welcome him back Florida-bred, stunned the form to the organization any time he players Saturday when he won the

now. I didn't want the same thing Park. to happen with my son, Mark. Mrs. T. Christopher's Amerigo. He'll be 3 this week."

managing. Reese could have had out of Selabull is a 4-year-old the Dodger job, succeeding Chargelding and was bred by Carl G. lie Dressen in 1954. He turned it Rose at Ocala, Fla. down and Walter Alston got the He paid \$34.50, \$13.90 and \$5.80

High School All-Stars

PREP ALL-AMERICA

Onio, 6-4, 191.

End — Jerry Rowe, Senior High.
Ashboro, North Carolina, 6-3, me." said jockey George Gibb.

Guard —Eugene Deal, Fayette County High, Ala., 6-2, 205 Center —Duke Volmer, Catholic High, Memphis, Tenn., 6-1, 210 QB — Don Caum, Central Dauphin, Harrisburg, Penna., 5-11, 155 IIB—Jay Wilkinson, Norman.

HB -Jerry Rhome, Sunset High Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 175
HB —Bob Garibaldi, Alonza Stagg Anita Purse High. Stockton. Calif., 6-6, 210
—Perry Lee Dunn, Natchez

Says Sugar's Loss Justifies NBA Verdict

CHARLESTON, W.Va., (AP) -The immediate past president of the National Boxing Assn. said DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Plod-

a member of the NBA Board of Saturday to retain the two stroke directors, said Robinson is over lead he held at the halfway point. Prep Game coaches. In addition, great," Cox is reported to be they must be high school graduat-headed for LSU. the hump, and neither he nor Paul His three round total is 212. fighters in their weight class.

or Pender," Wylie said. "I think land Park, Ill., who was second of the places on the '59 team. touchdowns in three seasons and 13. Robinson's showing proved that after the first two rounds with 140 Dixie's Deep South representa- had a total offensive record for

Basilio lately became another critic of NBA judgment. He called crack at Robinson. He said the Okla., and Dallas, Texas.

NEW YORK (AP)—When Pee Wee Reese met Dizzy Dean short-ly after he had been engaged to team up with the Hall of Fame pitcher to telecast the game of the week on CBS next season, he moaned:

lows like Birdic Tebbetts and Fred Hutchinson went through made me more determined than ever that managing was not for me. "One year after each was honored as manager of the year he was booed like the dickens. I don't think I could ever stand being leader."

Reese is positive Charlie Dressen, for whom he played in Brook-

wishes to return. (\$33.250 Bougainvillea Turf Handi"I hated to leave baseball," said cap, speeding home in front of 12
Pee Wee. "I enjoyed the association with other player's: I enjoyed eight from foreign lands.

going to spring training: I enjoyed | Nobel Sel, owned by Dr. Frank being a coach last year. I took J. Recio of Coral Gables, Fla., this job because it meant that I'd ran the mile and 3-16th in 1:56 4-5 be able to spend more time with and beat Mrs. Herbert Heff's my family. I missed seeing my Tudor Era, an English-bred, by a daughter grow up. Barbara is 16 neck in a tight finish at Hialeah

another English-bred and the fa-As a telecaster, Reese will do vorite with Hialeah's crowd of 23, a great deal of weekend traveling 939, was third, a head behind but he'll be home from Monday Tudor Era and a neck in front of through Thursday. Mrs. W. E. Leach's Sindon.
The discussion got around to Nobel Sel, son of Nobel Hero

Tudor Era returned \$9.30 and "I never wanted to be a man-s3.70. Amerigo was \$2.70 and just ager." he said. "It's too nerve got into the money after a strong wracking. Just seeing what fel-stretch run, coming from sixth after they turned for home. Other finishers in order were One-Eyed King, Muscadel, Martini 2nd, King Grail, Rafty, Amos 2nd, Ekaba, Mr. Punch 2nd and

Pointer was first out of the gate but Tudor Era soon took over the lead and was still in front after a mile. Noble Sel, seventh at the start, had moved up to second and First Team

— Don Yore, Hilliard High, took the lead coming into the stretch.

"I stayed to that horse that was -Mickey Cox. Neville in front (Tudor Era) and he cartral High, Bay City, Mich., horse all around the bend from chairman of the Football

Farlow Retains Seniors' Margin

Saturday he thought Sugar Ray ding through rain, sunshine and Robinson's defeat justified the wind, big Charles Farlow of NBA's decision not to recognize him as middleweight champion.

Dr. Ward Wylie of Mullens, now the PGA Seniors Golf Tournament a member of the NBA Board of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday of Saturday to retain the Control of the Saturday to retain the Co

Pender, who recently beat him. The runner-up at the three-quarcan be considered up to other ter point in the 72-hole tournament first team stretched from Roch-landed the quarterback spot, over the 6,609 yards National PGA ester, N.Y.. in the northeast to though here the opposition was The District 8-C basketball tourn-"Either Gene Fullmer or Car- Course, was a different man, how men Basilio could beat Robinson ever. Charles Sheppard of High Coast, the southland landed most old 5-foot-11 155-pounder scored 31 High School gym February 12 and

Pender won the title for New Dick Metz of New Orleans Ala., Monroe, La., and Natchez, touchdowns via his passes. So p.m. Friday, February 12, and York and Massachusettes, the two jumped into the runner-up spot by Miss. The southeast landed two great has the fame of this young- will include both boys and girls states which didn't go along with carding a 73 to add to his 141 places with grid stars from At- ster spread throughout the land teams from Ogden, Fort Necesthe NBA in conferring it on Full-total of the first two rounds of 71-lanta, Ga., and Asheboro, N.C., that he has received scholarship sity. Enterprise, Monterey, Water-70 for a 214 total.

the organization a bunch of phon-NBA had looked upon him and Mose admitted that the tabula- Penn State and Pitt. NBA had looked upon him and Mose admitted that the tabula- Penn State and Pitt. [fending Class C state champions Nullmer as the logical contenders tors of this year's ballots had Besides Wilkinson, who was and the Ogden girls were second Wylie argued in its defense that for the championship when it with-difficulty in lining up the back-named honorary captain of the in the Class C state finals last had made possible Basilio's drew recognition from Sugar Ray. field. While there was an abun-1959 All-America selection, two year.

ing seniors.

On Prep All-America Team OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — Representing the other quarterbacks were chosen, furlong event, but Ray Broussard cream of the nation's prep grid talent, the thirteenth an- Jerry Rhome of Sunset High, brought her up fast on the outside Officials Meet High, Monroe, La., 6-2, 225 ried me out a little on the turn was anounced today (January 31) by J. C. Mose Simms, of Alonzo Stagg High, Stockton, boxes of Alonzo Stagg High, Stockton, leading the distribution of Stagg High, Stockton, leading the mual National High School All-America Football Team Danas, 1eA., and Dob Santally The chilled crowd of 11,201 Sent Winnsboro, La. (Special) — was anounced today (January 31) by J. C. Mose Simms, of Alonzo Stagg High, Stockton, Calif.

The chilled crowd of 11,201 Sent Winnsboro, La. (Special) — Becky Lou and stablemate Embership and Girl to the post as the 9-5 ball organization will meet in the

Cox First Team Selection

1959 PREP

fral fligh, Bay City, Mich., horse all around the bend from 6-4, 225

Guard — Eugene Deal. Fayette County High. Ala. 6-2, 205

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Calif.

Because of his fine running dance of good backs, the voting was so predominantly in tavor of several outstanding quarterbacks that four of them landed positions, there as halfbacks, on the my-blied defensive play, Rhome was second place because of his fine running dance of good backs, the voting was so predominantly in tavor of several outstanding quarterbacks that four of them landed positions, there as halfbacks, on the my-blied to a halfback post, though and Ray Bridgette, from the Fabry ward Nally Stable, was moved up to second place because of his fine running dance of good backs, the voting was so predominantly in tavor of several outstanding quarterbacks that four of them landed positions, the four of them landed positions, the favorites. The brown entry relations and several outstanding quarterbacks that four of them landed positions, that four of them landed positions as his excellent punting and good defensive play, Rhome was second place because of his fine running and good of the William Properties. The brown ends of the during the local firm of the four of the William Properties. The brown ends of the four of the local firm of the f

Joe Faustonio - G Rochester, N. Y.

NEWTON ON 6TH TEAM

drew 6,006 nominations, an innonorary captain of the 19.9 Prep
crease of 950 over last year's
All-America, Jay, normally a
and a yardage yield of 1,633. He
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the race and finished a well-difference between players named pound youngster proved completeions in 98 attempts on the second.

landed on the seven teams, as His success in this department is beaten season in modern times, well as those listed in the honor- emphasized by the fact that his Perry Lee passed for 14 touchable mention group, will be eli-play resulted 15 yards per try the downs and carried the ball over gible to play in the twelfth annual past season. All-America Prep Football Clas-

other pair with boys from Norman, ing Notre Dame, most of the Big Book.

with the naming of its first my. thical selection.

Under the last selection after the 1946 season.

The 1959 All-America drew 6,006 nominations, an increase of 1959 are selected to a halfback post, though the 1959 are selection after the 1959 are selection after the 1959 are selection.

One of these was Jay Wilkinson to Coach Bud Wilkinson to Oklahoma University. Named the 1959 Prep out of 170 tries for 19 touchdowns and \$3.60 while Ray's Bridgette will be formulated at this meeting the played quarterback at Sunset the 1959 passes of 1950 averaged the played quarterback at Sunset the pl from placement.

High, Stockton, Calif., 64, 206
FB — Perry Lee Dunn, Natchez,
High, Natchez, Miss., 61, 206
Grigh, Natchielders, Miss., 6 Another who played quarter-

Pierce claimed Arcaro bore stow credit on their home towns and state championship. A tre-unheard of feat in the tough Big over him approaching the 16th and high school elevens. over him approaching the 16th and high school elevens.

But a hasty glance at the Because of the bulkiness of the ty was greatly responsible for Miss., High. He established a new race film indicated that it was field of 6,006 nominations for the holding opposing elevens to only total offense mark for Natchez Shoemaker who did the bothering.

Termy Lee 1920 Kentral Politics of the bothering it was again three touchdowsn against the first High with 2,609 yards gained and Tomy Lee, 1959 Kentucky Derby decided to select seven teams, team during the tough 1959 sche- also set a new school record by winner, faded after building up a Simms was quick to point out, dule. healthy lead in the early stages of however, that there is very little On offense, this 6-foot-2, 226-53 per cent efficiency mark - 57 to the first team and those placed enough to pull out of the line also was tops for Natchez High's on the second.

And once again, players who quarterback rollout plays.

and lead the interference on football teams. In sparking the Mississippi team to its first un-Mississippi team to its first un-

Jerry Byrd of the Shreveport sions. Swamped with collegiate

Fantastic Don Caum of Central Set For Ogden

the NBA was right in recognizing to Farlow's 138, soared to a big tives, four in number, hail from that period of 2,659 yards gain- Barney E. Cottingham, games while the southwest copped an offers from 70-odd schools includ proof, St. Joseph and Central of

Ten institutions. Army, Navy, Fort Necessity boys, are de-Penn State and Pitt. [ending Class C state champions

ATLANTA LEFT OUT

Oakland Lands Final Berth In New Pro Football Loop

its eighth franchise with Oakland, Los Angeles, was better from the Calif., Saturday and looked toward geographical standpoint—furnish-

through five days.

the last remaining spot but finally the California city came through mostly because of Barron Hilton, owner of the Los Angeles fran-

Oakland, it was disclosed led on the first ballot, but the vote switched until at one time Atlanta was reportedly ahead 5-2. Friday days before, returned to speak for tournament to five strokes. Oakland. He said he wanted that city because it would provide a 6,219-yard par 72 course for a 144 natural rivalry for his Los Angeles total. Ronnie Webb of Gulfport

The club owners and Commissioner Joe Foss would not disclose the vote on the four ballots that followed the first, but Lamar Hunt, Dallas owner and president of the league, said it was close. Foss merely announced that Oakland had been picked unanimously. A unanimous vote was neces-

Candlestick Park in San Francis- sions. co, just across the bay, available. but Foss said the league had asked the California city to obtain a stadium in Oakland it possible. There are two that may be available, Foss said, but he was not certain that Oakland could got a 81-79—169. certain that Oakland could get either for the first year.

Foss said the Oakland City Council had decided to put the question of building a stadium on Fig. 24, 150 Errors and the Council had decided to put the question of building a stadium on Fig. 24, 150 Errors and Errors

Becky Lou Wins Thelma Stakes

outside Saturday to win the \$12,725 Thelma Stakes at the Fair Ben Cornett, Hattiesburg

The 3-year-old filly finished a nose in front of W. Hal Bishop's Fair Student, who was disqualified for interfering with several horses during the stretch run.

Postular leaves well healt in the leaves of the stretch run.

its first season and a battle for the ing a better balance—and make in the Oakland - San Francisco entertainment dollar with the travel more convenient for the long-established National Football

In a switch, the league picked Oakland to wind up its first annual meeting that struggled through five days Atlanta had fought Oakland for Lead In Miss. Tournament

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Giles Peresich of Biloxi Saturday innight there was a caucus, as Hil-creased his lead in the Sunkist ton, who had gone home several Country Club mid - winter golf Peresich turned in a 75 on the

> was runner up at 149 after his High winds and a wet course Peresich, who had a 69 Friday, territory or hunting in good cover and Webb, who had an opening during these times if you wish to round of 72, remained the only find the best sport that each day

ones to break or equal par. Some 143 entries are registered from eight states in the amateur Minor tournament. The final 18 holes Oakland has Kezar Stadium and will be played Monday for all divi-

Gene Newman, Lake Jackson, Tex. 75-76—151 Spec Wilson, Laurel Don Essig, Indianapolis, Ind. Doc Powell, Hattiesburg 78-75-153 reduce

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Becky Lou boomed through the strotch and boomed throug

clubs, Foss said. He also stressed By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

The ballot in June.

Oakland was picked because it that it was considered more economican Football League filled would furnish natural rivalry for omical and also because of the tremendous interest in pro football

> Oakland will be considered as competition for the San Francisco club of the NFL. Other NFL clubs that will be competing with the AFL clubs will be in New York,

Dallas and Los Angeles. Oakland will be in the Western Division of the league with Denver, Los Angeles and Dallas. The Eastern Division will have Houston, Boston, Buffalo and New



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Doyle Leading Indian Scorer

Captains are supposed to lead Freshman center Robert Cook their teams and Northeast Cap- is the club's top rebounder with tain Ronald Doyle is doing just 140. Doyle is second with 124 and

The senior Indian forward from Calvert City, Kentucky, is pacing the Northeast basketball team

Representation 192.

Johnson and Bradley lead in assists with eight each. in total points and average per Barnes is the club's top marksfice yesterday.

No other Indian is over the 100 perfect at the foul line with seven baskets in seven tries.

11.5 and Bradley 8.9.

Doyle 17

Johnson

Harkins

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Meeks Lockwood 1

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Bowling Standings

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Team Points	Bowlerettes Jamar W. Adcock
Greenies 9	Satellites
Undecided 7	Highlights
Lucky Strikes 6½	High Game-Jean Ramsey, Rockettes
Odds and Ends 6	High Series-Valerie Williams, Strik
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Doyle's 13.8 per game average Here are the season statistics is tops with Johnson behind at compiled by statisticans John Tan-

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Bears vs Owls, 6:00 Tigers vs Ramblers, 6:30 (Games at Jefferson gym) WEST MONROE ADULT LEAGUE
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Tuesday's Games
Wildcats vs W.M. Baotist, 7:15
Black Hawks vs St. Matthews, 7:15
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Southsiders vs W. M. Baptist, 5:30

16 PEE WEE "B" LEAGUE Monday's Games
13 Ouachita "A" vs Swartz, 4:00
10 Michell vs Kiroli, 6:00
10 Logtown vs Crosley, 7:00
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PEE WEE GIRLS LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Swartz vs Onachita, 4:30
Mitchell vs Kiroll, 5:30
Logtown vs Crosley, 6:30
(Games at Ouachita Junior High gym)

SOUTHSIDE GIRLS LEAGUE Monday's Games Tigerettes vs Goldwayes, 3:30 Comets vs Rockettes, 4:09

Double Main Bill Slated At B&B Arena

Firpo Zybysko and partner Car-los Mendoza lay \$100 on the line against the talents of Canadian Adrian Baellangeon and Chris Belkas Monday night in the tag team half of a double main event at the B&B Arena.

A pair of newcomers round out the twin - barreled attraction with a solo duel in the other feature

event. Zybysko has had his share of hard knocks in several recent ns. hard knocks in several and is still seeking a partner who operates to his liking. Firpo thinks he has found the right one in the feiry Mendoza and has put up nto \$100 that he'll hand the Canadian

his first setback here. The tag scramble is pegged for one hour with the usual two falls

"Demon" Jack O'Brien, whose hometown of Death Valley, Calif., gives him a ready - made rep utation, makes his first appear 223 ance here in the other main 1.033 event, opposing another new face, Jerry Johnson of Lincoln, Neb.

O'Brien, reputed to be one of the best from the West, carries the poundage to back it up. He scales in at 241 pounds. Johnson is comparatively unknown in this

Gonzales Lauds Olmedo's Play

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The kid surprised me-he played bet-ter than I thought he would." said Points Mr. Tennis, Pancho Gonzales.

Big Pancho was speaking of pro 37 rookie Alex Olmedo, whipped 6-4.

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Olmedo, meeting the great Gonzales aced the 23 - year - old Peruvian eight through the sport of the times and had six near-aces. Olmedo double faulted five times.
The match was not played un-

N. C. (AP) — der promoter Jack Kramer's "one red 21 straight bounce rule," as reported earlier. However, the new rule was introduced in a match between Ken classic but there Rosewall and Pancho Segurathe North Caro- and the crowd warmed to it

Team High Game-News-Star-World lina star had a better record. At nicely.

Team High Series-Schlitz Beer 1.032 the State Fair three years ago. There were many long rallies.

Team Top-0-THE-MORNING Points Larcse hit on 24 straight tossts. The rule keeps each player in his Bouncing Belles 55 After winning eight teddy bears backcourt until the ball bounces. the manager begged him not to once on his side of the net after 'continue.



CHAMPIONS of district 2-A, Winnsboro's girls beat Ferriday, 36-25, Friday to finish with an 8-0 mark in league play. The Winnsboro sextet has a 25-2 overall record. The players are (left to

right) guard Mari-Cleo Magee, guard Dorothy Hoffman, forward Claudine Watson, forward Linda Wiltshire, forward Ganeath Wilson and guard Frances Robinson. (Photo by Otis Hassell)

LTI "A" vs Black Hawks, 5:00 LTI "B" vs St. Matthews, 5:30 (Games at LTI gym)

PEE WEE LEAGUE Tuesday's Game
LTI vs Ramblers, 5:00
(Game at LTI gym)
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(Games at Lee gym)

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Wednesday's Games

Haddads vs Start, 6:30 All-Stars vs Warriors 7:30 (Games at Lee gym) LADIES LEAGUE Tuesday's Games
Trinity vs Frenchies, 6:30
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CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
Monday's Game
LTI vs St. Josephs, 6:15
Friday's Games
LTI vs Trinity, 6:00
College Place vs, St. Josephs, 7:00
Victory vs Temple, 3:00
(Game at LTI gym)
CHURCH B LEAGUE
Monday's Games
First Baptist vs New Light, 8:00
(Game at Lee gym)
Thursday's Games
Brownville vs Central, 7:00
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(Game at Neville gym)
Friday's Games
Southside vs First Baptist, 7:00
New Light vs Clabgme, 8:00
(Games at College gym)



(Wednesday at Lee gym)
Wednesday Game
Wildcats vs College Place, 6:00 (Wednesday at Lee gym)
Thursday's Games

MIDGET LEAGUE

HAROLD BAUMAN BARBER SHOP 1300 Sterlington Road

Harold Bauman wishes to announce to his friends and customers that he has purchased the Barber Shop formerly known as Bentz Barber Shop, located on Sterlington Road, I mile frem Louisville Ave. intersection. Mr. Bentz will continue to be at this location and invites his customers to call on him as before. Plenty parking space. FA 2-9337.

Special Attention Given to Children.

College Grid TV Program To Be Set Up

CHICAGO (AP) - College foot-1961 will be drafted by the 1960 split each year. Television Committee of the Na tional Collegiate Athletic Assn. Meet Between Tuesday through Thursday.

At the recent NCAA convention n New York, it was decided to Shaughnessy, formulate a two-year program to offer a potential network sponsor better continuity of advertising.

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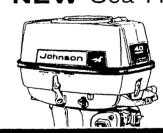


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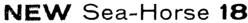
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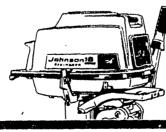




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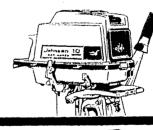






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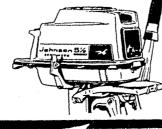




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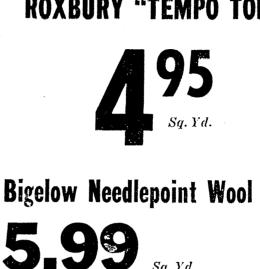
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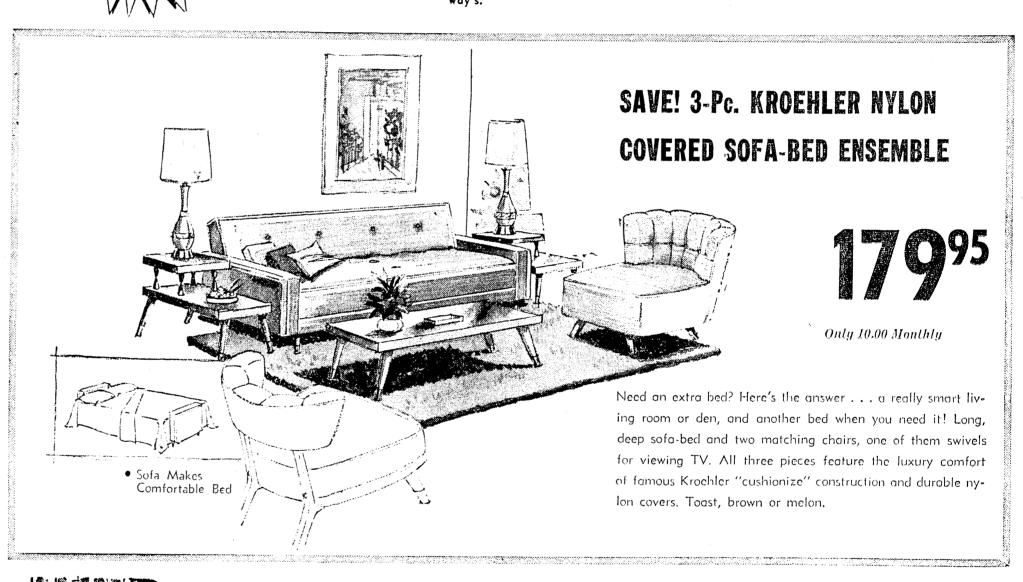
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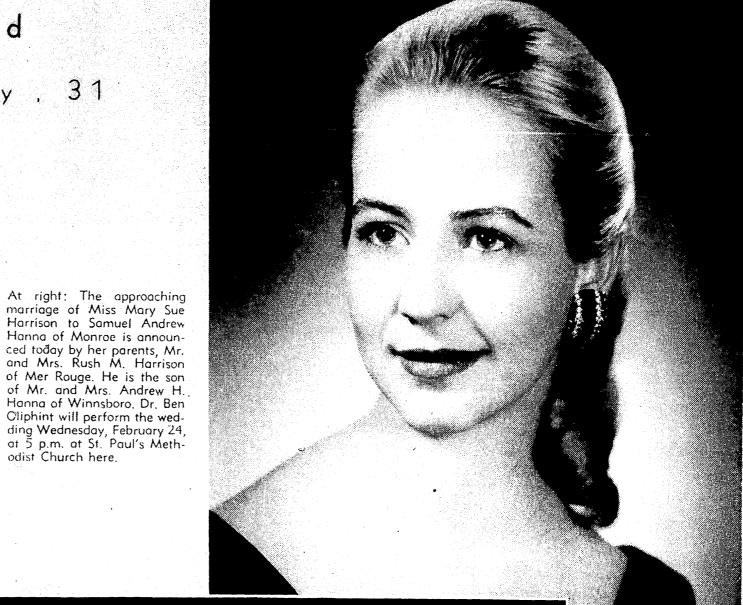
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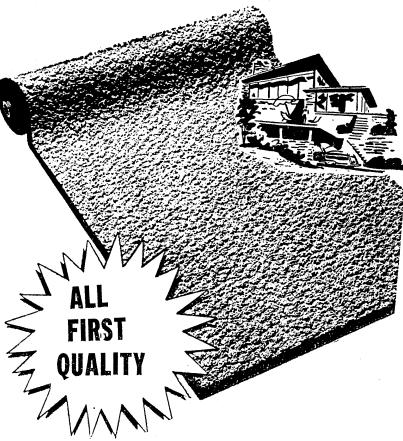
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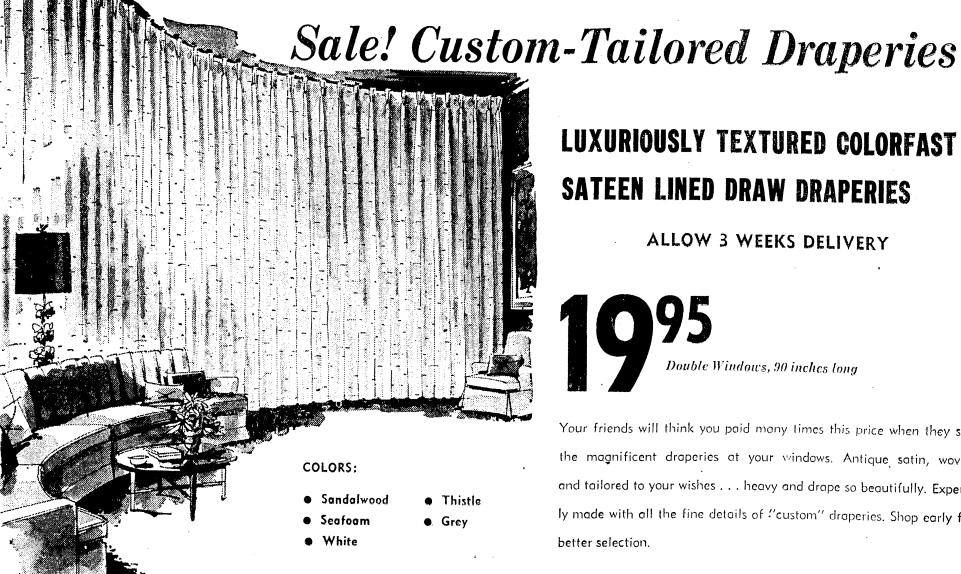
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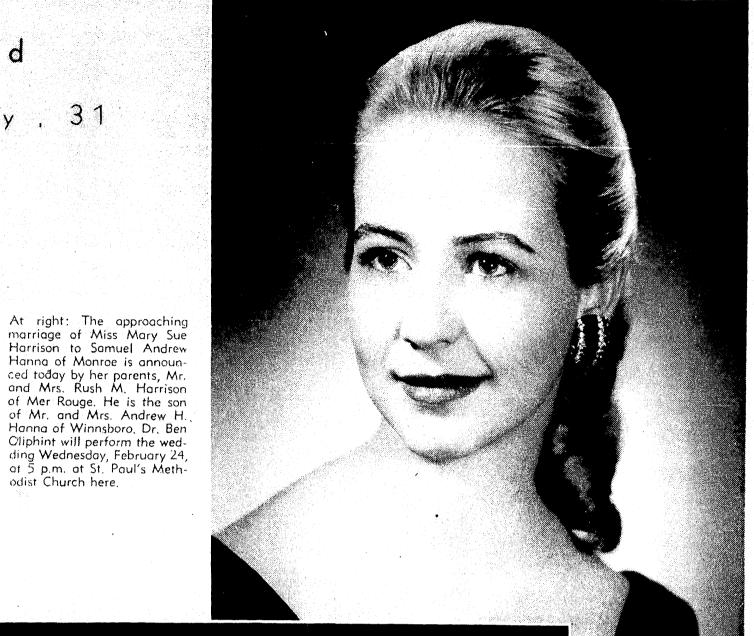


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In a ceremony characterized by tered with an arrangement came the bride is the daughter of chita Parish School and the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayana and groom, a graduate of St. Matthe groom is the son of Mr.and thew's School. They will make Mrs. Carl Inzina Sr., all of this their home in Monroe.

Rev. Father Michael Hannon. Miss Hammett Church, solemnized the double ring ceremony at 9:30 on Saturday morning, January 16, in the presence of immediate members of the families and close friends. Ceremony The vows were spoken before an altar banked with white chrysan-

law of the bride, served the The bride was given in mar riage by her father. Miss Patty groom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Savana was attired in a navy and white model with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Wallace of Natchez, attended her cousin as maid of honor, and Thomas A. Byrd of Natchez served as his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the followship. The groom's mother wore a tion was held in the fellowship

navy suit with matching accesso-hall of the church, ries and a pink feathered carna- The bride was g The bride was graduated from the Ferriday High School and is tion corsage.

Following the ceremony a re-employed in Natchez. The bride ception was held in the home of groom is with the U. S. Navy bride's parents where the stationed at Long Beach, Califor bride's table was overlaid with a nia, where they will reside after white Irish linen cloth and cen- April 1.



IN THE RECEIVING line at the tea Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Hillman W. Madison Jr. were left to right Mrs. H. Webb Madison of Bastrop, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hawkins, Lake Vil-

lage, Ark., The honoree, and the hostess, Mrs. H. Flood Madison Jr. They greet one of their first guests, Mrs. J. Home-School

Thomas Byrd Claims Bride in Tallulah

TALLULAH (Special) In a wedding distinguished bossed, tiered wedding cake, and absence of Mrs. Marcus Swayze. by simplicity at the Methodist church here on Saturday at the opposite end Miss Jo Ann The P. T. A. prayer was led by evening, Jan. 23, at seven o'clock. Miss Marilyn Gail Sorey of Rayville served punch Mrs. B. T. Johnston; minutes Batchelor became the bride of Thomas Wayne Byrd. She from the crystal bowl. Mrs. were read by Mrs. Van Clark and is the daughter of Mr. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marchall Neal Batche-She carried a crescent bouquet guests in the bride's book.

white Bible.

lor, and he is the son of of white carnations.

Tall baskets, filled with white gladioli and chrysanthemums with a portrait neckline, and around her neck was a strand of lulah High School and will gradu-

White maline bows marked the re-

and the bride's only attendant. She were a rose faille suit with matching bandeau and black accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Harold Loyd Willis, brother-in-law of the bride, were given in the pride was given in the pride was given in the bride, well and some of the bride, and some of the bride, well and some of the brid

lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of white tulips, car-

Mrs. Prather Guy Byrd and the late Mr. Byrd. The Rev. William F. Mayo was the officiating minister, using the double - ring ceremony.

The upper part of the bodice of the bodice was with a powerall model.

We with a powerall modeling and white orchid corsage.

lulah High School, received his B. Ceremony

Served pews.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. Libbye Heffelbridal party, Mrs. Libbye Heffelsilk sheath dress with fitted specified of New Orleans readered specified to the daughter of the bridal party of the bridal The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a suit of ice blue brocade satin with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage was a single white orchid.

Miss Chris Inzina, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a rose faille suit with matching bandeav and black acc.

The Rev. B. B. Rogers, pastor in marriage by her father, was dressed in a suit of ice blue brocade satin with matching bandeav and black accessories. Her corsage was a single white orchid.

Miss Chris Inzina, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a rose faille suit with matching bandeav and black accessories. B. Rogers, pastor is manufactured appropriate organ is program of appropriate organ music and accompanied the solo ist, Jon Hall of Shreveport, who sage of pink carnations. Byrd, mother of the groom, wore a turquoise blue wool suit dress, and her corsage was also of pink carnations.

The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride had as her only attendant. Miss Jacqueline Naylor of Bossier City, who wore a waltz-length dress made with pink velvet bodice and full skirt of and Isaac T. Crothers.

The Rev. B. B. Rogers, pastor

with white flowers and greenery. The bride's table, overlaid with a By Mrs. Boggs nations and small chrysanthe-mums, Mrs. I. T. Crothers pre-was held January 21 with Mrs. J

When the couple left for a frip

gladioli and chrysanthemums with fern and potted palms, stood on either side of the altar, and behind them, white cathedral candles burned in floor candelabra. White maline bows marked the rewards a stand of the full graceful skirt ate in May from the School of Nursing at Northwestern Louisiana College. Her sorority is Pillar and fifth grades.

Room count was won by Mrs. LeBlanc and Mrs. Hart, second and fifth grades.

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Mr. Byrd graduated from Tal-

Mrs. H. W. Madison Jr. Feted at Lotus Club Tea

At a tea given Wednesday afternoon at the Lotus ford, Mrs. John Shackleford, Mrs. Club by her aunt, Mrs. H. Flood Madison Jr., Mrs. Hill-Will Gray, from Jones; and Mrs. man W. Madison Jr. a newcomer to Monroe, was the George T. Madison, Mrs. James honoree. Bouquets of spring flowers were everywhere Madison, Mrs. Edwin F. Madi-

mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Haw-kins of Lake Village, Ark., and Mrs. H. Webb Madison of Bastrop greeted the guests as they entered the lounge. The honored was wearing a becoming turquoise lace dress with matching slippers. The hostess were gown of beige lace over peach satin with slippers of the same

Identical tea tables in the lounge and the library were cov ered with white lace cloths and centered with bouquets of spring flowers on silver candelabra hold ing tall white tapers. Silver tea services placed at both ends of the tables were presided over

Topic Chosen

The regular monthly meeting was held January 21 with Mrs. J Rabun Wroten.

Mrs. G. E. Boggs was guest speaker and her subject was "Home and School -- A Winning Combination," an interesting and enlightening topic.

Mrs. Jean Ward, the newly elected treasurer was introduced by Mrs. M. S. Lippman. Room count was won by Mrs.

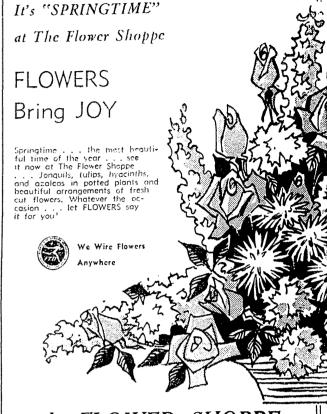
Alymer Montgomery, Jr., Mrs. Ryan Sartor, Mrs. Jay Jones, Mrs. T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Mrs. S. Shelby Meek, Mrs. Roy Meek and Mrs. Thomas Davenport from Meekers of Mrs. Thomas Davenport from Mrs. S. Shackelin evidence in the lounge and the library and massive arrangements of magnolia Shackelford, Mrs. David I. Garrangements of magnolia Shackelford, Mrs. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were at van Wrs. Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. Henry Peede from Bastrop, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith, Mrs. J. A. David I. Garrangements of Mrs. Were Mary Madison Smith and Mrs. O. H. Mary Madison Smith an

And loquat leaves, were at vantage points throughout the club rooms.

The hostess, the honorec, her mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hawkins of Lake Village Ark and contage and Mrs. Alden Shotwell and Mrs. Roy Skillman, and Mrs. About three hundred guests About three hundred guests Charles McKenzie.

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were: Mrs. David I. Garrett, Mrs.



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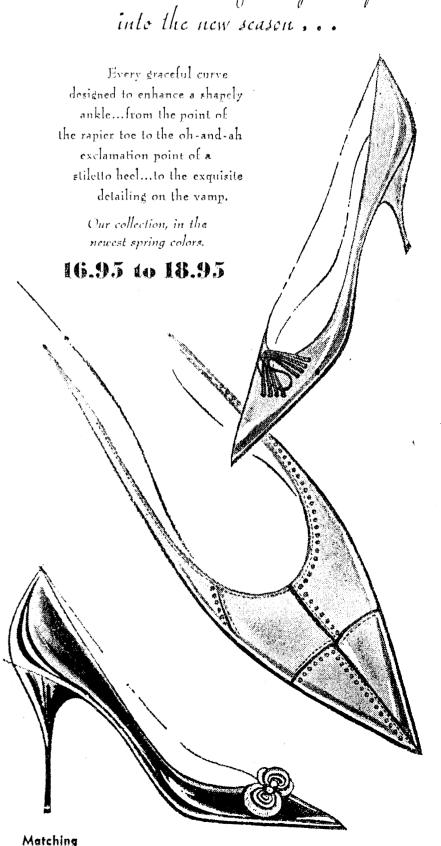
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ness session.

jat her home. Mrs. Pat Bess,

president, presided over the busi-

It was voted on that the month-

Seiler-Collet Wedding **Event of Friday Evening**

with strengerii fern on the altar Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Eloise Stanhope, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Redwick, Martin, the vocal soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a lovely gown of white Italian silk taffeta combined with Chantilly lace embellished in seed pearls The molded bodice featured a portrait neckline. Bracelet-length sleeves were appliqued in lace and trimmed in the pearls. The magnificient skirt was made with a princess panel in front and fullness sweeping to the back in a graceful chapel train. Her tiered finger-tip veil of French silk illusion fell from an imported crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis blossoms.

Miss Dian Collet, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a maize silk organza frock over taffeta, with a scoop neck, cap sleeves, and with a bell skirt encrusted with chantilly lace. A double bow of the organza formed the back panel. Her headdress was a softly tucked bandeau of the same material. Matching shoes of maize and white gloves completed her costume. The bridesmaids were: Linda Collet, sister of the bride; Martha Seiler sister of the groom, Jeanette Brooks and Rosemary McClendon, They were identical dresses to the maid of honor except in delft blue, with matching hats and shoes. All carried nosegays of golden rapture roses and miniature ivy.

The groom chose his brother Richard Seiler, to serve as best man. The ring bearer was Thomas Stephen Collet, brother of the bride. Bill Stevens, Eu gene Windes, Jos. Ledoux and Harry Petty were the grooms-men, and Frank Webb and Wayne Warren, the ushers.

Mrs. Collet wore a blue silk chiffon gown made on princess lines, with an empire bodice of Alencon lace, and softly draped panels of chiffon inset in the narrow skirt and matching shoes. Her corsage was a white Phalaenopis orchid. The groom's mother chose a gown of Arcady blue chiffon with a scoop neck, draped bodice, cap sleeves, and a softly draped sheath skirt. With it she wore matching shoes and white gloves. She, too, wore a

white Phalaenopsis orchid.
Following the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. In the fover was a mass arrangement of white gladioli and yellow tulips. In the lounge the round bride's table overlaid with a white satin cloth and garlanded with smilax and yellow roses was partially cov cred with a large mirror or which was placed the bride's The embroidered cloth on the refreshment table was centered with a silver candelabra entwined with miniature ivy and yellow roses, and burned white tapers. Silver punch bowls were at each end.

When the young couple left on their wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the bride was wearing an indigo blue wool suit with jet accents, and accessories to match. Pinned on her shoulder was a white orchid. Lt. and Mrs. Seiler will make their home at Orlando, Air Force Base, Florida. The bride is a graduate of the Graded School, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and attended Stephens College. Columbia, Mo., and Northeast Louisiana State College. The groom is a graduate of Neville High School and West Point Mil-itary Academy, Class of '58.

Local Members Attend VFW Conference

Members of the Rodney J. Hobbs VFW Post 1809 and the Ladies Auxiliary attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mid-Winter Conference held in Alex-

andria January 23-24.

The State Department Commander, Pat Carr, was the presiding officer for a joint meeting. The group heard an address by the national representative, Oma B. Ketchum.

Mrs. Dixie Ritchie, department president, was the presiding officer for the Ladies Auxiliary Program. Reports and awards were given by the department officers and chairmen. The "Dixie Dame Awards" were made by the de-partment president. The local Ladies Auxiliary president, Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, was a recipient of one of these awards.

The second auxiliary meeting was a school of instructions. Floor work was demonstrated by the department conductress and color bearers. The secretary and treasurer's work was discussed by the department secretarytreasurer.

The second Veterans' meeting was classes of instructions for service officers; quartermasters and adjutants; commanders, senior vice-commanders andd junior

vice-commanders.
The following members from Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809 and the Ladies Auxiliary attended the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth High School an dthe United States Military Academy, West Point, N Y. Class of '58.

Girl Scout News

Those present had come with Jones, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, last meeting, presenting her with their parents.

Nobody kept count of the troops represented, but there was a long line of leaders, each of whom ward and we keep hearing that ward introduced by a girl member of troops ward an umber of troops will at Texas, where she will live. We Levent of Friday Evening

On Friday January 29, at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Miss Susan Collet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marjen H. Collet, became the bride of Lt. Reginald Frederick Seiler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiler.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Wave McFadden, before a setting of seven-branched tree candelab rand white chrysanthermums and gladioli on the altar, with strengerii fern on the altar with the trend and white charge and white charg

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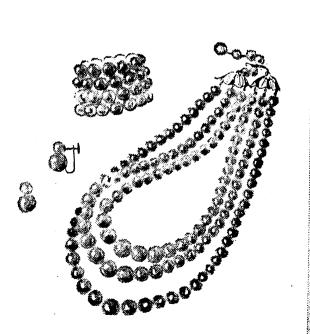
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MRS. JAMES C. LOVE III

Women Join Research Army

By DOROTHY ROE the field of contagious childhood A nun in austere habit bends diseases. oratory at St. Louis University. School in Houston, Tex., Dr. Ma-She is Sister Mary Celeste of the Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a doctor of medicine, studying the role of proteins in a research 140- At Baylor University Medical in - law of the bride. The bride is a graduate of maids werr: Miss Mary Helen Love, sister of the groom, Miss Husband, Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, Chapman, sister of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Block High school and is a registered nurse. The groom attended Block High school, served three studying the role of proteins in a research 140- At Baylor University Medical in - law of the brides. The brides is a graduate of Block High school and is a registered nurse. The groom attended Block High school, served three studying the role of proteins in a paraduate of Mary Helen Love, sister of the groom, Miss Judy Chapman, sister of the brides. over test tubes in a research lab- At Baylor University Medical of Mary, a doctor of medicine, conducts experimental studies in studying the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in the role of proteins in a host of new viruses recently all were blue rounded by the role of proteins in the role of p virus reproduction.

A woman in crisp white works research, conducted with March among reports and slides at Yale of Dimes funds.
University. She is Dr. Dorothy
Hortsmann, who has won fame with her husbar

These are two of a growing sidered possible that viruses may of pink carnations. army of women research scien- cause lesions, which could profighting killer viruses duce mental illness. throughout the country. Many of So the long, painstaking work them are working under grants supplied by the National Founda- and more women playing leading tion, under its broadened pro- roles. They are to be found in gram of combatting the crippling every section of the country, in diseases of birth defects, arthrit-

s and polio.

Dr. Isabel Morgan Mountain is throughs in humanity's age-old one of this dedicated group. As fight against disease. a member of the Johns Hopkins research group she demonstrated, some years ago, that animals could be protected against polio by a vaccine. This was one of the most important steps toward development of the Salk vaccine

for humans. Wife of a New York surgeon, Dr. Mountain is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt Morgan, both of whom were wellknown scientists. Her father won a Nobel Prize in 1933 as originator of the gene theory of heredity. Until recently she has been working with two other women research scientists at Columbia University - Dr. Hattie Alexander and Dr. Katherine Sprunt, who have added new knowledge to

Events Of Note

MONDAY

Ouachita Rebekah Lodge No. 84 will meet in the Oddfellows Hall on Kansas Ave. at 7:30 p.m.. Ini-

The Review Club will meet with Mrs. DeWitt Henry, 2301 Jasmine. Louise L. McGuire Chapter No

4 O. E. S. meets in Masonic Hall, North 4th on Monday night, February 1st at eight o'clock. TUESDAY

The Executive Board of the Women of the Church of Covenant Presbyterian church will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb ruary 2, at the church.

Circle No. 5 of the Women of the Church will meet with Mrs. R. W. Ensminger, 2509 Hawthorne street, at 7:3 p.m., February 2 The Wesleyan Service Guild Unit One, of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Educational Building, Tuesday, Feb. 2nd for regular monthly business and program meeting. The WSCS of the First Methodist Church, business meeting, cov-ered dish luncheon at 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY The Literary Guild Book Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Holloway, 3402 Loop Road, at 3 p.m. Mrs. O. Wharton Brown, co-host-

The Study Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. with Mrs. N. Abell Jr. on Deborah Drive.

The Twentieth Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Edgewater Gardens, at

THURSDAY The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club meets at Monroe Recreation Center at 7 p.m.
Semper Fidelis will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. L.

Holloway, 1003 North 7th St. The Navy Mothers Club will meet at 2:00 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Thursday, February 4.

The Kiroli PTA will meet in the school auditorium, at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 4, with Mrs. James McGuire presenting the Founder's Day program. A panel discussion on "What P. T. A. Means to Me" will be presented. Regular luncheon meeting, Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Annex. The Monroe City Council of Parent - Teacher Association will meet Thursday Feb. 4th at 9:30 a.m. in the Lida Benton Elementary School. Guest speaker will be Mr. Van Odom speaking on plans of the Monroe City

school system for the coming year "Twin City Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. John Mc Carter, Jr., 2012 College Avenue Thursday, February 4th, at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Edward Whatley, co-

Patricia Chapman Is Bride of J. C. Love III

Little Creek 9Methodist Church in Archibald was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Patricia Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson Chapman of Archibald and James C.

Mrs. Daniel Wilson Chapman of Archidald and James C.
Love III, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Love Jr. of Ruston.

The vows were heard by Rev.
Wm. M. Stokes Jr. on Friday
January 29, at 6:30 p.m. before a setting of tall white tapers and massive arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The pews were marked with mums and white satin ribbon. The orey, Junction, Ark. in rendering He is a me "Through the Years" and "The Fraternity.

Lord's Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a white bridal taffeta with an Al encon lace yoke trimmed in seed Married In pearls, with a portrait neckline. Reembroidered Alencon lace also trimmed the skirt, the back of Home Ceremony which featured an elegant back bustle panel extending midway of the full court train. Her fingertip ville, announces the marriage of the full court train. veil of nylon illusion falling from her daughter, Betty, to Jack Eda Juliet cap of Alencon lace was accented with seed pearls. Her Mrs. Cecil McEntyre of Jones-bouquet was Lillies of the Valley ville. The wedding was solemcentered with a white orchid.

The matron of honor was Mrs.
Donald Wilson Chapman, sisterin - law of the bride. The brides of th

all wore blue peau de soie street-length dresses with rounded toches. discovered in the course of polio necklines, cap sleeved and of Dimes funds.

Dr. Erna L. Gibbs also works flowers on the bodice. They carlied crescent bouquets of pink

Mrs. Henderson for her research in polio virus and now is studying the science of epidemic diseases and the new-er viruses.

With her husband, Dr. Frederic carnations. Miss Penny Love, flower girl, wore a miniature dadaptation of the bridesmaid's us diseases in children. It is conceptually constructed an one of the pridesmaid's consumes. She carried a nosegay Amo Club

> Chapman, brother of the bride of of research goes on, with more Mangham; Gene Lacy of Shreve-port, and Duane Spaeth of Long-view, Texas. Joseph Rose, of The work beaks for 1960 were Baton Rouge and Marvin McFarlaboratories, in clinics and in

The bride's mother wore a were discussed.
beige lace dress over taffeta with During the social hour refresh

and white satin ribbon. The organist, Mrs. B. N. Hixon of Mangham, played the nuptial music and accompanied Ben Lantus and accompanied Ben Lantus are designed. The state of Ruston High School and is a student at Louisiana Tech. He is a member of Kappa Sigma

Shores with Mrs. W. M. Rasberry

The year books for 1960 were land of Downsville acted as ush-distributed to the members and various projects for the new year



THE FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Nola Poole and A/3c Richard E. Cullum is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Poole of Ferriday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Cullum of Newellton, airman Cullum is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. The wedding date will be announced later.

ments were served to the follow- Mullen, Mrs. S. E. Morris,, Mrs. ing members: Miss Geneve Cas- W. P. Nield, Mrs. W. G. Nixon, Mr. J. C. Love Jr., father of the groom served as best man.
The groomsmen were: Donald Chapter Henderson in Bayou Mrs. W. B. Evans, Mrs. R. J. Mrs. H. W. Shepard, Mrs. Zelpha Mrs. W. B. Evans, Mrs. R. J. Mrs. H. W. Shepard, Mrs. Zelpha Goza, Mrs. F. K. Ham, Mrs. D. Wainwright, Mrs. E. M. Wooten, Henderson, Mrs. T. LaPetria, Mrs. John Zufall and Mrs. W. Mrs. Mae Lucky, Mrs. A. F. Mc- O. Wood.

Hanna-Harrison Weddina Planned for February 24

Mr. and Mrs. Rush M. Harrison of Mer Rouge today announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Samuel A. Hanna of Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Hanna, Winnsboro.

Dr. Ben Oliphint will perat St. Paul's Methodist Church in local bank. Monroe. A double ring ceremony

Miss Patricia Ann Davis of Monroe will serve Miss Harrison as maid of honor. Mr. John Blanchard of Bastrop will be Mr. Han-

form the ceremony Wednesform the ceremony Wednespresently resides in Monroe where day, February 24, at 5 p.m. she is employed as a teller in a

Mr. Hanna is a staff writer on the News-Star — World. He was graduated from Winnsboro High School and L.S.U.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the parlor of St. Paul's Church. The young couple will make

Miss Harrison, a graduate of The young couple v Mer Rouge High School, attend-their home in Monroe.



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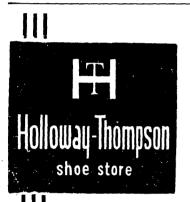
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Russ-Cummings Nuptial Plans Announced

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Evelyn Ruth Cummings to Charles Robert Russ of Ruston is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Sr., of Monroe. Mr. Russ is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Russ of Port Gibson, Mississippi

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. I. L. Yeager, at Stone Avenue Methodist Church, at 7 p.m., February 27. Serving as maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Gloria J. Cummings. Arlis Richard Russ, brother of the groom will be his best man.

Mrs. A. J. Brown and the late Mr. Brown are the maternal grandparents of the groom-to-be; Mrs. H. R. Russ and the late Mr. Russ are his paternal grandpar

The young couple are both graduates of Ouachita Parish High School. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed in Ruston.

Kiroli PTA

THE OYSTER ROAST at Bayou De-Siard Country Club last Saturday night attracted a large number of Monroyans and visiting friends who turned out

for the event. Among those attending were: Mr. Fred Fudickar Jr., Mrs. W. J. Riley Sr. and Mrs. Fudickar.

Altrusa Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The Altrusa Club of Monroe West Monroe dinner meeting was held Thursday night at a local restaurant. Hostesses were Mrs Jewel Durham, Miss Bernice Mc Coy and Mrs. Adrienne Carr.

Mrs. Helen Luckett, president presided at the meeting. Mrs Carr gave an interesting and in formative talk on classification and membership. Mrs. Durham stressed active membership par-ticipation, and responsibility of club membership. Participating in the program also were Miss Gertrude Gregory and Mrs. Lois

Members present were: Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mrs. Earline Ad-ams, Miss Mary Benoit, Mrs. Maud Bentrup, Mrs. Joann Bus-by, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Faye Heard, Mrs. Madeline Hirsch, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Miss Anise Klie, Mrs. Marguerite Meek, Miss Ann Mick Mrs. Emma Jean Mouton Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Ellen Gillis, Mrs. Ruth Touch-stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Rietzam-"There's plenty for every-mer, Mrs. Lydia Gates, Miss Alma Lufcy, Mrs. La Rue How-

ard, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Luckett, Miss Gregory, Mrs. Carr, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Durham and Mrs. West. They had as their guest, Mrs. Daisy Caldwell.

ROK DEVALUES MONEY

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)-The Republic of Korea followed United States suggestions Friday and de-valued its currency. The official exchange rate of the Korean hwan was changed from 500 to a dollar to 650 to a dollar.

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The past two presidents will be honor guests. Mrs. Louise Hendricks, pro-

gram co - chairman will present her second grade students in a skit and song on Founder's Day. A life membership pin will

be awarded, and at the conclusion of the program will be the cutting of the birthday cake and a social hour. All parents are urged to attend this important program and

Dixieland Daylily Group Hold Meeting

The Dixieland Daylily Society monthly meeting was held in the Agricultural Building. The host-esses were Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. June Hill and Mrs. John Williams.

The president, Mrs. E. W. Earl presided over the business meet ing. The guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Mildred Swift, was introduced. She spoke on landscaping and soil conditions.

Following the program the host ess served refreshments to the guest speaker, Mrs. Swift, and another guest Mr. C. L. Hinton, and to the following members: Mrs. L. C. Willet, Mrs. A. L. Albright, Mrs. Alice Davidson, Mrs. Daisey Carr, Mrs. Suzee Gorman. Mrs. D. E. Bivins, Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. Pattie Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R Gates, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mangham, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Stevenson.

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Wake-Up Service For Sleepyheads | tion.

By ROBERT D. LEWIS
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "Would a.m. "I have my coffee and get you rather lose two hours' work awake myself before making my because you oversleep, or spend calls," she says.
a dollar a week to make sure you're there to greet the boss telephone probably is one of the when he comes to work?"

because you oversleep, or spend calls," she says.
For the next few hours, her telephone probably is one of the busiest in town.

With this logic, Mrs. Jean Dan- "My conversation with the clienfelser explains why her service for sleepyheads has become a thriving enterprise, not only for them the temperature and weathher but for several women in In-er report and anything I think dianapolis who copied it.

Several months ago Mrs. Danenfelser and her husband were at a party. She complained she check on you."

will make their day brighter."

"If they seem tired, I tell them: 'I'm gonna call back and check on you."

would have to get to bed because There's not been a single comas a neighborly gesture she was responsible for waking a couple "I'm very proud that I've never of neighbors."

"Why don't you start charging Her husband, a molding superinfor the service?" asked Danen-felser, who didn't want to leave ager. the party.

Today the Danenfelser "Wake men. There are milkmen, cab the party.

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Until recently the Danenfelser VINELAND, N. J. (AP)-A disservice was the only one in In orderly conduct charge lodged dianapolis, but the idea is spreadagainst Jose Antonio Montes, 26, ing. Now five wake-up services was dismissed after his wife told advertise in local papers.

the judge she wished to drop it. "I've received calls from about "I love him," said the woman 20 women in the past week, askin asking the judge to dismiss her ling how to start into the busicompalint that Montes had hit her ness," Mrs. Danenfelser says over the head with a bottle of proudly.

But she doesn't mind competi



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entwined with polished English ivy holding lighted white tapers skirt featured the popular cluster formed the background for the pleats and deep hemline. White three tiered wedding cake and a candidate and the pleats and deep hemline.

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Spencer, also of Alexandria.

White peony - petal gladioli. carnations and stephanotis and seven-branched candelabra, entwined with polished English pearls held ner snounder-iensen er end completed mels of the table.

roses and stephanotis formed her bouquet.

Couple left for a wedding trip to couple left for a wedding trip

The maid of honor, her sister, Mountain Harbor Lodge on Oua-Mrs. Lloyd Terry Leake of Ba-chita Lake, the bride wearing a ton Rouge, wore a street length costume dress of beige and mea-gown of aqua silk organza, styled dow brown silk outlined in black with fitted bodice, a high bateau silk braid. Her hat was beige neckline and full elbow-length straw and her accessories were sleeves and a full skirt with deep-black patent. Pinned on her er aqua velvet sash. She wore a shoulder was a corsage of white matching satin bow and veil as bride's roses. a headdress. Her bouquet was of The bride's maternal grand-

carnations and stephanotis tied parents are Mrs. Richard Wm. with aqua satin streamers.

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served as best man.

The bride's mother chose a

blooms. The groom's mother wore

The bridegroom's mother the former Jennie Ree Turner of Leakesville, Miss. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Turner of Leakesville and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Spencer of Min-

A graduate of Bolton High School, Alexandria, the bride received a B. S. Degree from the School of Medical Technology, Technology Club: Theta Beta. National Biology Fraternity, and the American Society of Clinical

Marriage Vows Exchanged In Vidalia

ground. a.m. in Vidalia.

Miss. He is a graduate of Tulane University of New Orleans, and attended Mississippi

Navy Mothers Plan Party For Veterans

Legion Home with Mrs. Thelma quarter shot of you.) Coleman, Commander, presiding. All the roundness should be in The Mothers have made many the dark foundation and the light terry bibs and tapestry secuffies, oval part in the light, overall you loot apparently was just too puzto the V.A. Hospital at Alexandria should be patted on your skin a trailer parked in a trucking to be used to sponsor a party, at with cotton wrapped around a depot here. Police found the conwhich time the bibs and scuffies small stick. Before patting on the tents of the eight cartons the will be distributed to patients.

the members and to one visitor, tips.

The natural lip line is the best puzzles.



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a bit of concentration to pull the outline which you can fill in with photograph off just right. The lipstick.
camera has a way of playing If you aren't adept at tweezing

Natchez, the brother-in-taw and sister of the bride, attended the couple.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Koerber left on a wedding trip and on their return ding trip and on their return.

Signature the shape of your face for a photograph, it is a good idea to try for an oval shape, no matter what the shape of your face is now. This will not actually picture.

The shape of your face, the shape of your face the upper cyeasures. but if it is round and chubby, or roundness.

Here's what you do: Put an A too - square jaw can be iminnaginary oval on your face, and proved by using very light founda-keeping it in mind, apply a dark tion in the middle chin section foundation all around the outside and then using the dark foundaof the oval. Use a lighter founda-tion on the sides of the jaw. tion within the oval to bring it. The eyes may be made to look up to its proper proportions. larger with eye liner, but it is a

on January 21 at the American photographer to take a three

donation was voted to be sent will use a dark powder which zling for thieves who broke into powder gently blend the dark and thieves took, scattered around a

By VIVIAN BROWN for a young girl, except that the chairman.

If you like that boy, why not line should go out completely to give him a Valentine portrait on the corner of the mouth. Many Pathologists.

The bridegroom attended La. Cupid's day? If he's your favorite young girls make the mistage of College, Pineville and LSU, and date, you must be his special pineding the lipstick line a half-has served 2 years with the US up girl, so he surely will not inch away from the end of the Air Force.

Air Force.

think you are conceited for giving mouth. You may not be aware him the photograph.

that you do this unless you observed your favorite young girls make the mistage of the lipstick line a half-lipstick line a half

The proper makeup and a pret-ty hairdo should put you in the photogenic bracket, but it'll take

Mrs. Wendell H. Winke of Shreveport, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, to William L. Koerber, son of Mrs. Mabel Koerber, and Louis Koerber of Natsulf — gray boige or postal if the natural arch of the horse and under the brow, but tricks when you least expect it. your evebrows, it might be a a.m. in Vidalia.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winke and the late James G. Sims of Natchez.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holland of Natchez, the brother-in-taw and interpolation of the bride attended the data atten

A very large nose can be toned diamond shaped or square, trying down by using dark foundation to put it in the oval bracket will on the sides of the nose, and tip of the nose, and a light foundation roundness.

up to its proper proportions. larger with eye liner, but it is a Let's say your face is chubby. Good idea not to use the liner The Navy Mothers' Club met (And if it is try to persuade the unless you are good at it.

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) - The Refreshments were served to light foundation with the finger field at the west end of the city. The cartons contained jigsaw

Y-Teens Meet Plan Parties For Valentine

and completed. The plans for this activity and for the Annual Valentine Tea for the Faculty at OPHS were also taken up.

On Tuesday morning the Y-Teens met at Lenwil School with Regina Anderson, President, presiding. Wanda Frost, Vice President, and Program Chairman. was in charge of the program which consisted of games for the group to play. The Committees were appointed for the tea which this club will have for their fac-

ulty on February 9th.
The Sophomore-Freshman Club of T-Teens met at Ouachita Parish High School with Dolores Moore, President, presiding. The club discussed plans for a party which they will have on Februa-

Mr. Mc Arthur Addresses PTA At Shady Grove

Discipline was the topic under discussion at the January meeting of the Shady Grove P. T. A Mrs. Dan Ryals, president, presided over the business meeting Reports were given by various officers and committee chairmen. Plans for the pre - school round-up and the annual chicken-spaghetti supper were begun. Room count was won by Miss Jeanette Womack's sixth grade. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Louise Thomas, hospitality

ry 26 at the YWCA. The program called the meeting. Sharon Evwas "A Personal Inventory" with each girl evaluating herself and answering a questionnaire: "Watching Yourself Go BY".

The Ouachita Parish "School time" Club met at the OPHS on Wednesday The president Beval Wednesday. The president, Beva-lene McMullen, has moved and, Mary Hutchins, Elaine Wheelis, the Young Women's Christian so the vice president, Laura Ga- and Marilyn Wade were asked to he Young women's Christian voille was elected President and make the plans for the Valentine lish High School Marilyn Wade were asked to make the plans for the Valentine ish High School Monday with Jean Ford was elected vice president and make the plans for the valentine Tea which the club will have for Ann Hobgood, president, presidigent. The "Personal Inventory the faculty on February 10th, Questionnaire" was discussed by The group discussed the calendar the group discussed the group disc

Ing. Plans for the Y-Teens and the group.

Hi-Y joint meeting on February the group.

The Woodlawn Y-Teens met at plans for the discussed woodlawn School on Wednesday activity calendar for the bulletin afternoon. Pat Clark, President, board at school.

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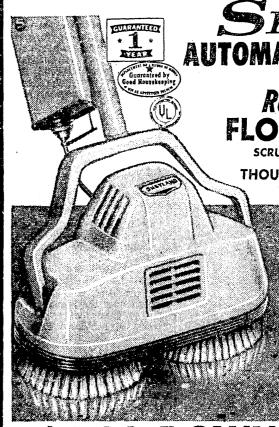
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day, going to Richardson,

Texas, to make the acquaintance of her new grandson,

RICHARD LEE PHILLIPS.

The new arrival, born January 24, is the fourth child

and third son of MILDRED

Monroyans, FAHE PHILLIPS of Marion is the paternal

In Baton Rouge for the LSU graduation ceremonies this week, were the ROBERT WINGS and their daughter

SALLY. Their son, HERSH-EL L. JONES received his

commission as second lieuten-

ant at the ceremonies for ROTC cadets on Monday, and his bachelor's degree on

Tuesday. He will continue his

studies in geology at the LSU

Enjoying a long weekend in Dallas last week were JUNE and JOHN EBY. They were

in Big D for five days.

graduate school

and JIM PHILLIPS,

Bright spot of the social calendar this week will Brownies, PTA, heart drives, be the style show to be given by the Junior Charity church work, hauling children League Saturday night. Cruise clothes, from sports out In addition to her children, she fits to after-dark ensembles, will be shown on the pro-gram school led for eight c'elect in the Power bell in wear and tear on mother "a gram, scheduled for eight o'clock in the Paragon ball-

CHARLOTTIE DENT. is generated a converge of the LAWSON MYfurnished by the Palace. ANN RICKS.

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Children, and a cat with kittens equals two."

How many children a woman has makes little differ-GARNER of Dallas, who comes to Monroe for shows of this kind several times a year, will nar-rate. Ann is flying in from Albuquerque, New Mexico, Saturday

morning.

Models, all chosen from the League membership, will be MERILYN CLAY, ANN BERN-HARDT, MILDRED VANDER-POOL, CISSY RYAN, FRANCES

League modelling will be LIB CREDILLE CALHOUN HALE, KATHERINE JORDAN, FRANCES ADCOCK, MARGE UNITED THE MULLENS, PAT RILEY, ADRIENNE DUCHKAR, BETTY MOORE, LOUISE MORGAN, JUNE M'HENRY, MARILLYN TAYLOR, and CAMILLE WOOD.

Sougest provide this week form

Several parties this week hon-ored BETSY OSBURN, who with ED and the children will soon be moving to Jackson, Mississippi. On Wednesday afternoon ELISE MAPP and MCARTER entertained with a M'CARTER entertained with a dessert bridge. Louise's home the SAM SMITHS, arrived on Fri-Life has loveliness to sell, was decorated for the occasion with a line arrangement of clipped pine, and narcissus in a Japanese usabati. White chiffon butter-like accented the pittisporum on urday.

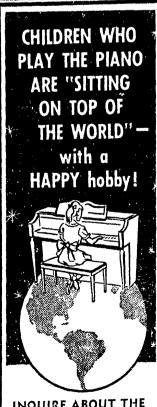
It is accented to the occasion day from Dallas for the weekend. She attended the wedding of Scent of pine trees in the rain. School in Washington, D. C., Northeast Louisiana State College, and L.S.U. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In the dining room table. The dessert was Elise's famous divinity fluff pie. Five tables played bridge, with MARY FRANCES PICKETT winning high: JEAN HAMONS, the travelling prize; and MAYDRON JONES, low.
On Tuesday LAVERNE

BURGESS had two tables for luncheon and bridge, with Betsy the special guest. The conversation piece at this party was Layerne's fresh homebaked cheese cake with straw-

berry filling. When having their bridge club on Wednesday, TOMMY SARTOR and TEEDEE DIXON invited extra guests and made it a party Four tables began play in the morning, and all gathered at one long table for luncheon. JEAN-NIE DOWNING won high, and CLARA MUNHOLLAND, low.

At this time of year, when the gardens have just enough frostbite to stop the blooms, BOARDMAN's MAXINE green thumb has a house full of potted plants providing the fresh - flower look. Tulips on the mantel, philodendron and ivy at other points bring spring indoors. Maxine this week began a series of small parties. She invited three tables for luncheon and builds as all productions of the series of bridge on Thursday, five cou-ples for a seated dinner on Saturday night.

Visitors to Shreveport last week-end were LEONORA KELLER and KATYE RENAUD, who were house guests of Leonora's children, BETTY and JACK CAPLIS at Magenta plantation, and MIL-DRED VOORHIES and LINDA GOLSON, who were guests of the ROBERT VOORHIES. They visit-ed MRS. V. J. COLLIGAN of



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puppy equals about one and a half

an has makes little difference, Dr. Lovshin found. "A woman with one child just worries four times as much about the one as the woman with four children, and it all comes out even." What does make a difference is age "The nervous system can't take so much after 30; two hours of screaming is bad enough at any age, but after 36 it is unbearable."
Dr. Lovshin's prescription:

POOL, CISSY RYAN, FRANCES BROWN, CELESTE HART, DOT HYLAND, ALICE SMITH, JEAN GIFFEN, YVONNE ANDERSON, JEAN HAMILTON, HELEN LEDBETTER, PAT MADDEN, BETTY SUE PARKER, DOT WILLIAMS, JO ANN GREGG, CAROLYN GWIN, MARY DELL NEILL, CODY ROSAMUND.

Sustaining members of the League modelling will be LIB HALE. KATHERINE JORDAN, CISSY RYAN, FRANCES BROWN, CELESTE HART, DOT Grandmother.

LT. COL. and MRS. A. L. Dr. Lovshin's prescription: thorough examination to rule out physical illness, then explanation and reassurance. Little things—a new hat, dining out or going to a ball game—help in mild cases. He is against giving tranquilized mother would be cretified to visit the CREDILLE CALHOUNS before returning to Virginia. Notre Dame football team, he says. But he thinks there may be a place for tranquilizers in han-

> pies. Life has loveliness to sell, All beautiful and splendid things Blue waves whitened on a cliff roe. Soaring fire that sways and sings, And children's faces looking up

Holy thoughts that star the night, ber of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In Spend all you have for loveliness, the Air Force, he is now at Torre-Buy it and never count the cost; jon Air Base, 17 miles from Ma-For one white singing hour of drid. New Orleans is always a fav-orite spot for weekenders. Mon-Count many a year of strife well

royans there this week include lost, he JERRY RYANS, the FRED And to a breath of ecstasy

MISS SUE PANZIO, daughter of Mrs. L. Atkins and the late Leon Panzio of Monroe, will marry Airman Palma Bruce Hubbard of Lackland Air Base, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palma Taylor Hubbard of West Monroe. The wedding will be a February event.

Goldman-Aquirrezabalaga dling these cases: "Give them to the husband, children and pup- Nuptials in Madrid, Spain

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aguirrezabalaga of Madrid, On a more optimistic note, here Spain, announce the engagement and forthcoming maris Sara Teasdale's "Barter": Piage of their daughter Charo Rosario, to Jack Philip riage of their daughter, Charo Rosario, to Jack Philip Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Goldman of Mon-

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chology staff at Northeast State

Mrs. J. M. Marshall, unit pre-

sident, was in charge. Elected to

awarded at the February meeting.

The pin will

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opment of the child as a focal point. The last panelist was Miss

Elaine Canady, fifth grade teacher, who talked on "The Visiting Speaks To

Winning the room count award Crosley PTA

Committee and Its Work".

The Parent-Teacher Association ments were served in the cafe-of Drew School held its January teria by the room mothers of

gram with Mrs. Cecile C. Burk- covered someone had been shoot-

ctt, principal, serving as modera ing out lights around ice skating

Introduced were the members turned to television for a nick-

of the faculty on the panel. Mrs. name for the culprit — "Restless

ish" was planned for the pro- the city's parks department dis- meeting.

meeting with Mrs. David Smith the fifth grade.

A panel entitled "An Over-view of the Elementary Accred-itation Program in Ouachita Par-

Pauline Welch, Chairman of the Gun. local school study, spoke on "What Makes a Good Elemen-

tary School". Second panelist was Mrs. C. A. Luttrell, recorder

of the faculty study group, who gave the "Organizational Set-Up

and a Summary of Ideas".

was the third grade. Refresh

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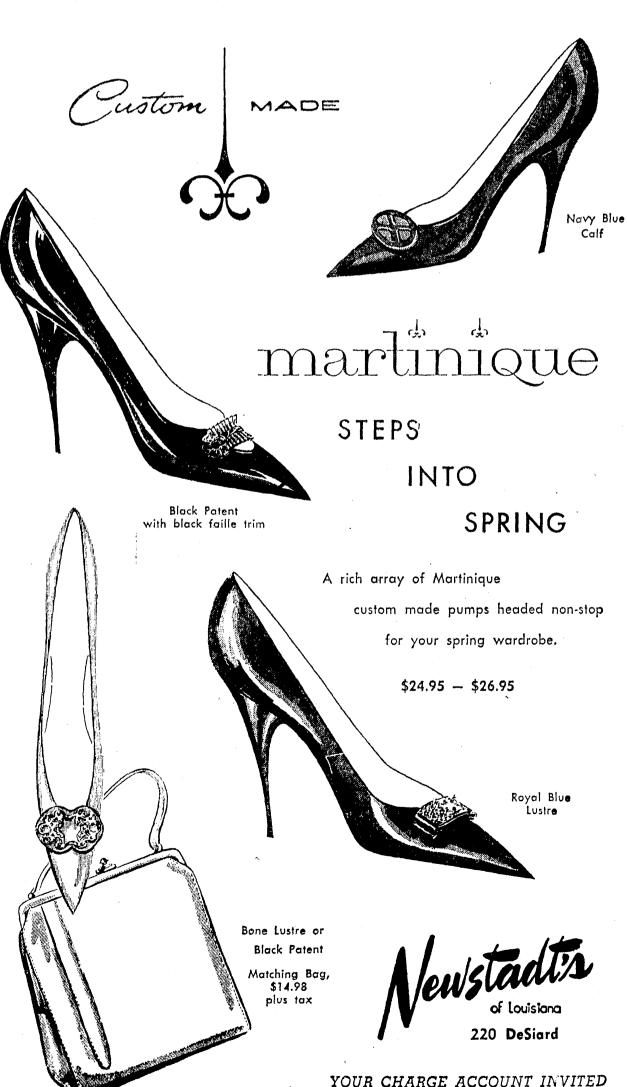
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Leonora left again on Thurs-

day, going to Richardson,

Texas, to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, RICHARD LEE PHILLIPS.

The new arrival, born Janu-

ary 24, is the fourth child and third son of MILDRED

Monroyans. FAHE PHILLIPS of Marion is the paternal

In Baton Rouge for the LSU graduation ceremonies this week, were the ROBERT WINGS and their daughter

SALLY. Their son, HERSH-EL L. JONES received his

commission as second lieuten-

ant at the ceremonies for

ROTC cadets on Monday, and his bachelor's degree on Tuesday. He will continue his

studies in geology at the LSU

Enjoying a long weekend in

Dallas last week were JUNE and JOHN EBY. They were

in Big D for five days.

and JIM PHILLIPS,

Bright spot of the social calendar this week will Brownies, PTA, heart drives be the style show to be given by the Junior Charity church work, hauling children League Saturday night. Cruise clothes, from sports out. In addition to her children, she fits to after-dark ensembles, will be shown on the pro-usually has animals to raise, and in wear and tear on mother "a gram, scheduled for eight o'clock in the Paragon ball-

CHARLOTTIE DENT. is generally defined by the Palace. ANN RICKS.

Monroe, who is convalescing in equals two."

How mai turnished by the Palace. ANN RICKS. GARNER of Dallas, who comes to Monroe for shows of this kind several times a year, will nar-rate. Ann is flying in from Al-buquerque, New Mexico, Saturday

Models, all chosen from the League membership, will be MERILYN CLAY, ANN BERN-HARDT, MILDRED VANDER-POOL, CISSY RYAN, FRANCES BROWN, CELESTE HART, DOT grandmother.

HYLAND, ALICE SMITH, JEAN
GIFFEN, YVONNE ANDERSON, JEAN HAMILTON, HELEN LEDBETTER, PAT MADDEN, BETBETTER, PAT MADDEN, BETBETTE TY SUE PARKER, DOT WIL-Peters, Jr., are now stationed in a new hat, dining out or going LIAMS, JO ANN GREGG, CAR-Alexandria, Virginia, having reto a ball game—help in mild only GWIN, MARY DELL cently returned from a year in cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the Suday The Potents will go to cases. He is against giving transition of the suday transition of the sud

FRANCES ADCOCK, MARGE MULLENS, PAT RILEY, ADRIENNE DUCHKAR, BETTY MOORE, LOUISE MORGAN, JUNE M'HENRY, MARILLYN TAYLOR, and CAMILLE WOOD.

Several parties this week honored BETSY OSBURN, who with ED and the children will soon be moving to Jackson, Mississip-pi. On Wednesday afternoon afternoon MAPP and LOUISE M'CARTER entertained with a dessert bridge. Louise's home the SAM SMITHS, arrived on Fri-Life has loveliness to sell, was decorated for the occasion day from Dallas for the weekend. Music like a curve of gold,

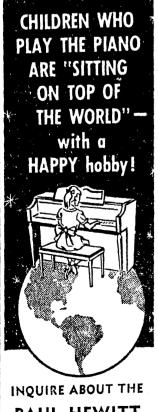
the dining room table. The dessert was Elise's famous divinity fluff pie. Five tables played bridge, with MARY FRANCES PICKETT winning high; JEAN and MAYDRON JONES, low.

On Tuesday LAVERNE BURGESS had two tables for luncheon and bridge, with Betsy the special guest. The conversation piece at this party was Laverne's fresh homebaked cheese cake with straw-

berry filling. When having their bridge club on Wednesday, TOMMY SARTOR and TEEDEE DIXON invited extra guests and made it a party Four tables began play in the morning, and all gathered at one long table for luncheon. JEAN-NIE DOWNING won high, and CLARA MUNHOLLAND, low.

At this time of year, when the gardens have just enough frostbite to stop the blooms, BOARDMAN MAXINE green thumb has a house full potted plants providing the fresh - flower look. Tulips on the mantel, philodendron and ivy at other points bring spring indoors. Maxine this week began a series of small parties. She invited three tables for luncheon and bridge on Thursday, five cou-ples for a seated dinner on Saturday night.

Visitors to Shreveport last week-end were LEONORA KELLER and KATYE RENAUD, who were house guests of Leonora's children, BETTY and JACK CAPLIS at Magenta plantation, and MIL-DRED VOORHIES and LINDA GOLSON, who were guests of the ROBERT VOORHIES. They visited MRS. V. J. COLLIGAN of



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Here's a quote your reporter

ound eminently suitable for a

How many children a woman has makes little difference, Dr. Lovshin found. "A woman with one child just worries four times as much about the one as the woman with four children, and it all comes out even." What does make a difference is age. "The nervous system can't take so much after 20: two hours of screaming is bad

NEILL, CODY ROSAMUND.
Sustaining members of the League modelling will be LIB HALE, KATHERINE JORDAN returning to Virginia.

NEILL, CODY ROSAMUND.
Clearwater, Florida, to visit the tranquilized mother would be CREDILLE CALHOUNS before about as good as a tranquilized returning to Virginia.

Notre Dame football team, he Notre Dame football team, he says. But he thinks there may be a place for tranquilizers in handling these cases: "Give them to the husband, children and puppies.'

All beautiful and splendid things Blue waves whitened on a cliff roe. Soaring fire that sways and sings, graduate school.

MINETTE SMITH, daughter of Holding wonder like a cup. And children's faces looking up

> And for your spirit's still delight, lege, and L.S.U. He is a mem-Holy thoughts that star the night, ber of Sigma Nu Fraternity. In Spend all you have for loveliness, the Air Force, he is now at Torre-Buy it and never count the cost: jon Air Base, 17 miles from Ma-For one white singing hour of drid.

New Orleans is always a favpeace HAMMONS, the travelling prize; orite spot for weekenders. Mon-and MAYDRON JONES, low. royans there this week include lost, royans there this week include lost, the JERRY RYANS, the FRED And to a breath of ecstasy



MISS SUE PANZIO, daughter of Mrs. L. Atkins and the late Leon Panzio of Monroe, will marry Airman Palma Bruce Hubbard of Lackland Air Base, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palma Taylor Hubbard of West

Goldman-Aquirrezabalaga Nuptials in Madrid, Spain

On a more optimistic note, here Spain, announce the engagement and forthcoming mariage of their daughter, Charo Rosario, to Jack Philip Life has loveliness to sell. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Goldman of Mon-

The bride-to-be was educated in the Catholic schools of Madrid, Mr. Goldman is a graduate of St. Matthews; he atwith a line arrangement of clipped pine, and narcissus in a Japanese usabati. White chiffon butter-flies accented the pittisporum on line saccented the pittisporum on line weekend. Music like a curve of gold, She attended the wedding of Scent of pine trees in the rain, tended Sullivan's Preparatory tended S

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The third panelist was Mrs. J. W. Wininger, third grade teacher, who presented efforts and progress made by the individual school to meet the regional standards of elementary accreditation. The fourth panelist, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, second grade teacher, explained coordination of efforts of the community, par-

ents, and teachers with the development of the child as a focal point. The last panelist was Miss Elaine Canady, fifth grade teacher, who talked on "The Visiting Committee and Its West" Speaks To Committee and Its Work".

was the third grade. Refresh The Parent-Teacher Association ments were served in the cafe-of Drew School held its January teria by the room mothers of meeting with Mrs. David Smith the fifth grade.

was planned for the pro- the city's parks department dis- meeting. gram with Mrs. Cecile C. Burk-covered someone had been shootet, principal, serving as modera-ing out lights around ice skating rinks, Forester Nelson C. Goehle receive the unit Life Membership Introduced were the members turned to television for a nickof the faculty on the panel. Mrs. name for the culprit — "Restless Cockerham. The pin will be

Winning the room count award Crosley PTA "Children are often mislabeled gifted, normal or retarded, stated

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)-When Crosley P-TA at their January Mrs. J. M. Marshall, unit president, was in charge. Elected to

awarded at the February meeting.

J. J. Barners who is on the psy-

chology staff at Northeast State

College. Barnes spoke to the

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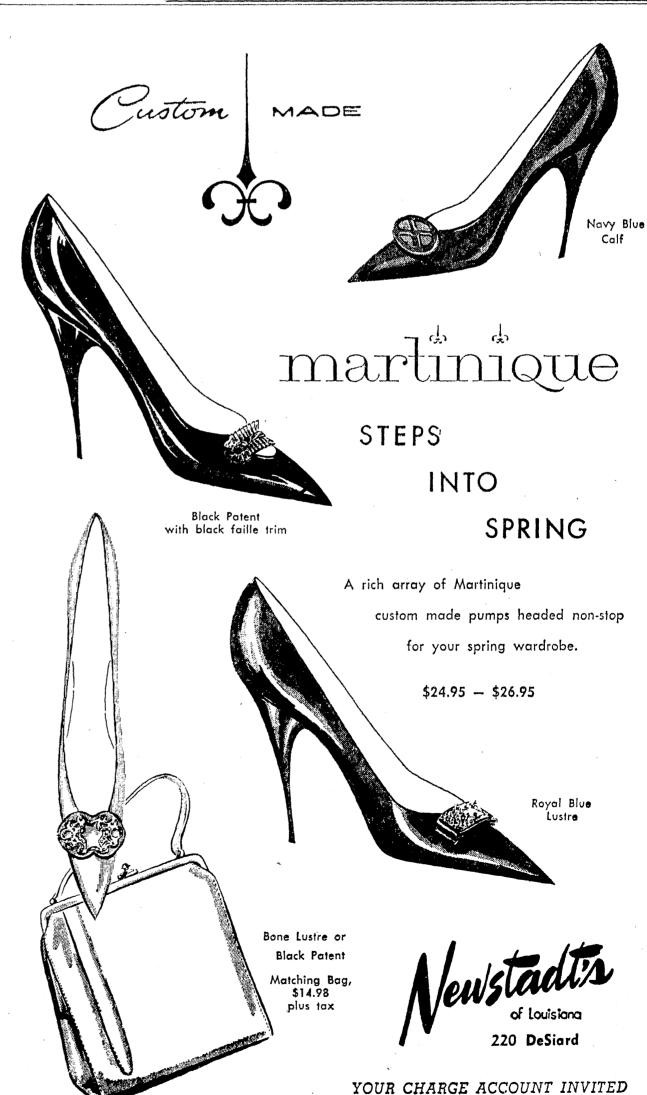
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Guests present were: Mrs. B.

Mrs. W. A. Poulan. Members present were: Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. D. B. Gee, R. M. Gorman, Mrs. Hayton, Mrs. C. O. Hayton Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. Hum-phries, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. I. R. Robbins and Mrs. C. B.

Dr. C. Hanna Addresses ment over. Sherrouse PTA

Mrs. W. L. Allen, President, in charge of the business session, introduced Mr. John McCarter who in turn introduced Dr. Clint Hanna, Director of Admissions Northeast Louisiana State Col-lege. He discussed "Recognizing and Guiding the Gifted Child."
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Miss Mary Alma Tompkins' Fifth grade room won the atten-dance banner.

Good Citizens Mrs. Forman's Topic For PTA

Mrs. George Foreman, guest speaker for the Lakeshore P-TA at its January meeting, chose fo her topic of discussion, "Good Citizens Make Good Government." Mrs. J. E. Tripp, Jr. first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Carl Davis. The third grade parents were hosts during the social hour. Mrs. Myr-

tle Evans' second grade won the

room count award.

Questions And Answers Guide For Homemakers

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background for the teak furni- ing room has brick fireplace and ture. Add a true and bright em- rooms run into each other. erald green as your accent color.

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one which repeats some of the blue of the living room rug. Then . Use it for dining chair seats, sofa paint ceilings in both rooms a

The Business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Ferguson. Mrs. John

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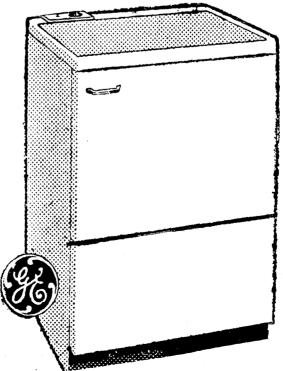
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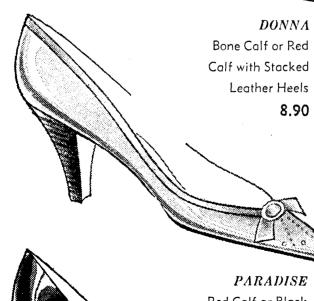
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houette for summer 1960 is the "In this country," she continued, cluding elasticized plain, striped maillot (pronounced my oh) — a "women have not reached the and plaid failles; floral-embroidhouette for summer 1960 is the maillot (pronounced my oh) — a one-piece suit with brief leg. It is followed closely by the two-piece suit, which has been off the beach scene since the late 1940's, and the boy-shorts leg. Few suits come with overskirts; the stress is on sleek lines.

"In this country," she continued, "women have not reached the point where they are willing to expose themselves to the extent they are in Europe."

Designers agreed that personalities and trends in other feminine apparel are the two strongest instress is on sleek lines.

"Today, with Brigitte Bardot so popular, our suits are briefer and scantier." said Ann Cole, "years ago, when Grace Kelly was" and scantier." said Ann Cole, "In this country," she continued, "women have not reached the point where they are willing to expose themselves to the extent they are willing to expose themselves to the extent they are in Europe."

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designer for Cole of California. WON'T WEAR IN PUBLIC "But the bikini will not catch

p subtracting from the covon in this country. It will be worn
by the women who want to sun
them dare the French bikini

Abs. American woman or the American woman.

Instead, the number one sil-public beaches."

at the peak of her movie popularity, swim wear took on an elegant For Teen-Age

And, when the high, empire waistline dominated in dresses, it Baby Sitters also moved into swim suits. Other trends for 1960: -Lighter weight fabrics,

tion's 10 million diaper wearers have something new to "goo"

Training

The Council, headed by Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, of Teachers Col-

sitters.

war in diaper rash.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The na-Care Council has been formed to year, often is untrained in the many problems and needs of the in Pittsburgh, Pa.

We will snow these mothers serving one million intants. tested—in cooperation with schools that the prevention of diaper rash is not only possible but practical."

Coordinator for the National Con-

deal with many emergencies that may arise."

charge; nor does she know how to had this to say:

being of infants. The educational campaign for

university's Home and Family parent - teacher associations and Life Department, said the young community service organizations. information to baby sitter of today, unlike the Lit is based on a baby - sitter age children. training program developed—and

CAN BE SERIOUS On the second of the Council's

cannot be brushed off too lightly. lege, Columbia University, soon will be Leading pediatricians have shown will launch the first nationwide aimed at overcoming "this growthat it often may be the cause of training course for teen-age baby ing threat to the comfort and well more serious illnesses in babies. Community organizations and community organizations and community organizations and community organizations.

"Medical research scientists munications. have established the means of pre-The Council also plans all - out war in diaper rash.

Dr. Osborne, professor in the operation with high schools, the first nationwide projects of the parent - teacher associations and Council will be to distribute this cation and welfare of babies. It information to mothers of diaper- is financed by diaper services -

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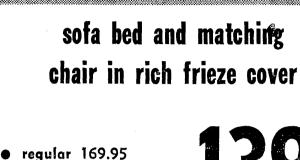
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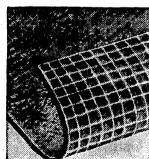
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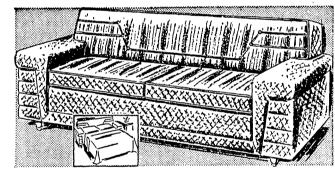
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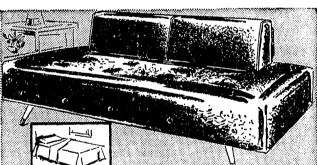
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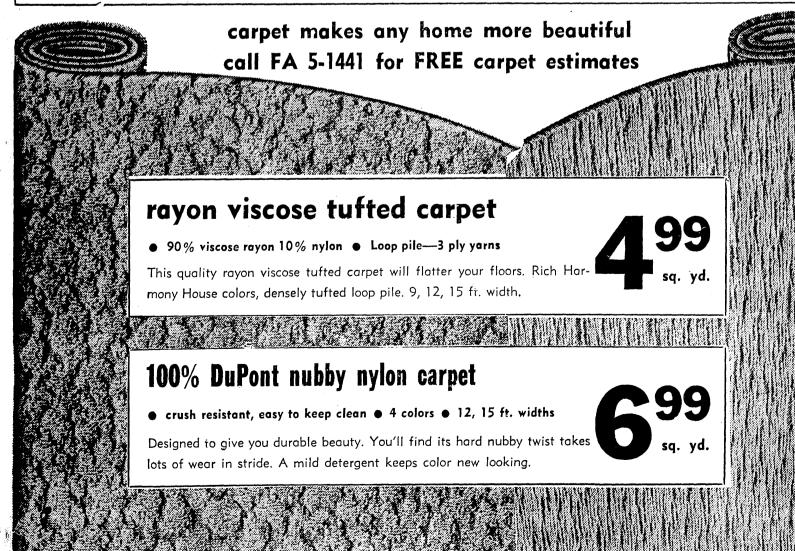


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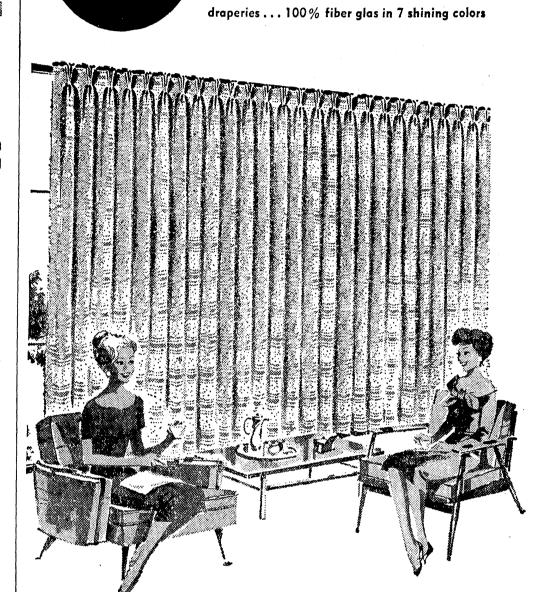
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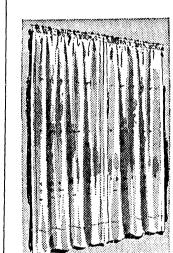
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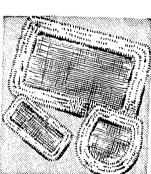
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New Marigold Types Shown

By MILDRED SWIFT

summer annuals. Plant breeders continue to produce new varieties. This year brings a big name one called "Toreador." The plants are bushy, the flowers Cannation shaped and very large. Another new number is "Spun Gold." The plant is dwarf and Gold." The plant is dwarf and flower called in January or Feb.

Most of the new suit jackets

Most of the new suit for spring to burst into beauty to some these part into beauty to some these part into beauty to so Another new number is "Spun William, Verbena, Violet, Wall look, without the use of durky padding.

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Gold." The plant is dwarf and flower, Calleopsis, Savia (blue). Bulbs tubes, rhizomes that can look without the use of durky padding.

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Most of the new suit jackets with the report of Asiatic flu epilor branch that shows buds may be are longer than those last season, and skirts are slender. However, low.

Ginger Lilv. Amarylis, Anemily the channel type brief boxy jacks and trees that naturally shrubs and trees that naturally shr

could not take the hot summer, erasers for a child's blackboard, they almost always had rust. The new rocket series bloom beautifully even in the mid - summer heat. They are vigorous, strong beads, pearls or buttons, wash and erect, with large flowers, many open at a time. Excellent for cutting, florists will find they may be grown outdoors for commercial cut flowers through the sessions, mixed with others at the elbows.

After the first bloom-school? Marking his property will

Many of the suits and coats are collarless. White is a leader in coats, with pale beige, gray, the full range of greens and the perennial spring navy popular choices. These coats are straight or slightly fitted in front, loose and capelike in back, with deep pockets and sleeves just below the elbows.

Other colors in spring clothes if you wish for spring, you don't summer. After the first bloom-school? Marking his property will Other colors in spring clothes

plants before hard freezing weather.

The names of the hybrid snapdragon series: Bronze Rocket,
Golden Rocket, Orchid Rocket,
Red Rocket, Rose Rocket and
White Reglet Venguard is a control of the plant of the plant of the plant of the hybrid snapdragon series: Bronze Rocket, and title is to make a cream and alto deep turquoise.

Red Rocket, Rose Rocket and white Reglet Venguard is a centire hand. Then push the cuttransfer of the hybrid snapdragon series: Bronze Rocket, and to deep turquoise.

A good way to soften your cutticle is to make a cream and alto deep turquoise.

Accessories blend with the White Rocket. Vanguard is a entire hand. Then push the cudress, coat or suit color or conduble snap dragon in rose pink ticles back, gently. This is the with a golden throat; and this is cream: melt some good toilet. Color isn't limited to clothes the first double variety.

GARDEN JOBS Don't forget to fertilize all oil. trees, pecans included. You can Most galoshes can be sudsed in handsome but bright as well, start on that job at once. Call your washing machine, for just Some have rather bulky crowns

start on that job at once. Call your washing machine, for just Some have rather bulky crowns the county agents for recommenate for incomplete and dry in a warm place. (Not brims generally are narrow. The some seed you can plant this month are: Sweet Alyssum, Chinese Forget-me-not. African Golden Daisy, Hollyhock, Indian Summer, Pinks, Arctotis, Calendula, Candytuft, Coreopsis, Cornflower, Caillardia, Gypsaphilla, Lark-Gaillardia, Gypsaphilla, Lark-Sour, Lobelia, Phlox, Salvia, and more carpets have been white carpeting. More without any trouble. Your Open House programs for native programs for native programs for native programs. The salvia is a few minutes. Rinse thoroughly and some sort of brim. These being some have rather bulky crowns are wide countries. One native programs are wide enough to go over the new high hair dos without any trouble. Your Open House programs for the salvia and white carpeting. More rather bulky crowns are wide enough to go over the new high hair dos without any trouble. Your Open House programs for the salvia and white carpeting. More rather bulky crowns are wide enough to go over the new high hair dos without any trouble. Your Open House programs for the salvia and white carpeting. More rather bulky crowns are wide enough to go over the new high hair dos without any trouble. Your Open House programs for the salvia and white carpeting. White week are: Monday, Betty Jane Hodgkins will make decorption to the company of the salvia and the program and

Bonnet, Calendula, Candytuit, Co. appliances shown at the big in-reopsis, Cornflower, Daisy, (Eng. ternational home furnishings mar-

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Blue Ribbon

Show Staged

By MARY JARDINE

ket. A single button, pushed just EXTENSION NEWS once, controls a complete wash cycle from start to final water

The new trend to height in hair styles should prove to be popular, since it's flattering to ly brushed back.

British and American fashion

ing, stems may be cut back for, settle any arguments. An indeliare: Green, from muted autumn a second crop and even a third ble ball point pen is valuable for moss to dark tartan green; crop has been cut from the same this job. Mark handkerchiefs, brown, from beiges an amber plants before hard freezing weath scarves, coin purse, glasses case, to dark town shades; gray, fron

> cream: melt some good tollet Color isn't limited to clothes soap in a very little water. Add for spring. Hats and other accessions of believe the color of the co a couple of tablespoons of baby sories also have brilliance. Spring hats are not only high, wide and

cannardia. Gypsaphilla, Lark, demand white carpeting. More rator pillows: Tuesday, Mr. R. C. spur, Lobelia Phlox. Salvia (blue) Scabiosa. Sweet Pca. Verbena. Queen Anne's Lace, Shirley Poppy.

Plants that can be planted in rubber climinates the need for ground in January or Feb. an extra cushion.

Plants that can be planted in rubber climinates the need for day. Miss Elizabeth Williams. specialist from Baton Rouge, will rusry are:

For January

Garden Jobs

The dismal stretch of winter

A one control washer that does do cheese and cheese cooking. Sweet Alyssum, Arctotis, Blue all fabrics was among the new See you next week. Indoor Work

Winter Plans most girls and women. It can be worked into face framing styles as well as these that are severe-

By AUDREY DAWSON

low.

Florists and flower arrangers

Ginger Lily, Amarylis, Anemlove snapdragons for their gorgeous color and shape. The new
1930 Rocket series grow three Lily, Freesia, Butterfly Lily, Hehase to produce 10 or more long
shape to produce 10 or more lon gon, Sweet Alyssum, Calendula, Set the container where the from various parts of Louisiana Cornflower and early Cosmos.

Bulbs and tubers that may be warm water as needed. Yes, you, miss this opportunity to learn

planted are: Amaryllis, iris. gin- Mrs. Homemaker and your fam- more about our number one killger lily, anemone and dahlia.

Be sure to stake your dahlias at planting time so as not to injure tubers later.

HATS. Hotherhard and your family more and your family, will enjoy seeing the buds get bigger and bigger and then open into blossoms and leaves.

PREDICTIONS

The more than your family more and your family will enjoy seeing the buds get bigger and bigger and then planting time so as not to injure tubers later.

Camera News

GOOD CATCH, photographically speaking, was care-

fully controled by Dick Matt, marine photo specialist.

The tarpon was caught in advance and frozen. The

bined plus one secret ingredient . . . a skin diver. On

meeting one of the country's top by shooting 35mm color slides

marine photographers, Richard anytime I'm near the water ev-

behind the boat as Matt clicked the shutter.

By IRVING DESFOR

the appropriate setting

color and in black-and-white.

tion as Dick's assistant.
"A marine photographer," says

For your present plants, use a

In cold weather areas especial-

And, craftiest secret of all

plants responding with new leaves

I have had enough failures in barricuda hunt off Bahama:

thoroughly by running water into sorb water intended for the plant.

roomy pan and squeezes out the a one-sided list toward the light. excess water. (Planter mix is Scrub the outsides of clay pots

much more absorbent than ordin-occasionally to keep them porous.

much better start for rooting in- ly, protect plants from window

around roots. Once established, shine a hundred-watt bulb from a

the plant always remains in the bridge lamp on your window garsame mix although more pre-den at dusk every day for a few

as the roots grow. For extra feed- You'll add valuable light hours

ing use various nutrients availa- to the short winter days and find

If you're using new clay pots, a richer green color and more soak them first so they won't ab-labundant bloom.

ROSE GRANDEUR

drafts.

I read an article this past week It's sometime before nature's on predictions for the next ten Demonstration group there was a plossom time, and at this time years made by electronic engi-most unusual first experience

improvements which will be ours by 1970. You, Mrs. Homemaker will return from a party, hang clean and fresh. You will never have to dust, an electronic appliance will keep dust out of the house. New type refrigerator will be mated with automatic range — a timing device will slide your meal direct from re-

JUST TALKING

There's a first time for every-thing but last week when yours truly met with the Eureka Home if you wish for spring, you don't neers which are of interest to The group met in the home of have to wait. You can have blos- homemakers. These are the new Brother and Mrs. Roy Wuest (retired Baptist preacher) and while the meeting was in progress Brother Wuest prepared the refreshments for the group. The most delicious piping hot glazed doughnuts and coffee. They were superb. I've never tasted better doughnuts, and he gave me the recipe. You may have a copy by calling FA 3-2251.
A THOUGHT — I am not afraid

of tomorrow for I have seen yes-terday and I love today.

STAMP **NEWS**

Togo's Special Olympic Games ssue will consist of seven colorful stamps designed by United er the "U" in "US" has been very small yards along the crowd-The three low values will show winter sports - skiing, ice hocky and tobogganing. The four higher values will depict bicycl-



that follows the holidays is the design by carrying out the steed in the five sleeder line of diffwood with lif you're starting from scratch.

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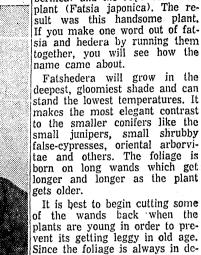
These stamps mark the first

any part of the boat to avoid vi- The U. S. Post Office Depart

"Then if two boats are traveling some protective aids especially I mentally tore up my applica- at the same rate of speed along- when shooting in salt water ond. The boat and people in it the sky but protects the lens will be sharp but the blur of from accidental scratching as churning water will give the im-well as spray. And for overall protection, the camera should be It's something to remember wrapped in a plastic bag when

THE SOUTHERN GARDENER your dress in a special dry cleaning closet — next day it will be Foliage Plant





bernica) and the Japanese fatsia

mand for decoration, this is not

apt to happen in any flower arrangers garden. When cut back

It is desirable to let some of

If your fatshedera fails to pro-

PARENT PLANT

to within a few inches of the last EDITOR FRANK GRIFpruning each time you remove FIN will speak at camelyour material, the plants will keep their shape and not fall down in a loose sort of heap. lia show slated Saturday and Sunday at Slidell. Griffin is editor and the branches of fatshedera grow publisher of Columbia, S. C., magazine "Camellian." for several years, however, until they produce the fascinating Visitors from 14 states green flowers. Many a prize has came to last year's disbeen carried off by the heads of play of more than 10,000 these sticky blossoms that devel-op right in the middle of winter.

ment announces that the 10-cent duce any flowers for a while, you Inter - American Conference stamp, previously mentioned in this column, has been postponed indefinitely. indefinitely.

The Japanese fatsia that is one Two minor changes were made in the design. A hyphen was inserted between the "Inter" and plant of great distribution. In London "American." And the period aft-don, the fatsias growing even in

deleted. the middle of the winter. This fatsia is, of course, closely akin The Australian Post Office De- to the paper plants which grow in partment says that some time the lower south and get killed to during 1960 it will issue a post-age stamp honoring the Northern Territory Centenary of Explora-spells. The campus at LSU was tion. The Centenary celebration planted with hundreds of these

One hundred years ago John Mc-Douall Staurt reached central Mount Stuart, the center of the Australian continent.

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boatmen are real fishermen. The Florida Keys setting and sunset are authentic. All the elements were comsignal, he threw the tarpon into the air and ducked

boats, water and aquatic sports with track. The latter will honor the summer games in Rome. The boats, water and aquatic sports winter Games are being held in find the "world's prettiest stamp." as well as photography. Pictures California. A visit to the National Motor have to be accurate and authen-

time that a Togo stamp honors Tall, athletic looking Dick Matt reference library of boats and an American locale.

Great Britain has announced Cleveland 20, Ohio. 60 miles from Chicago. For more than a dozen years, since Dick became a marine specialist, there is little on, in, over or under wais little on, in, over or under wating up advertising photographs the establishment of the General ter that he hasn't photographed to be taken with 4x5 or 8x10 inch in still and in motion pictures, in negative size. By checking my II. The values will be 3-pence and in black-and white For a while, I envied Dick's asthe boats, the setting, the equip(green).

ly to the face and mustn't touch beth in their designs

side each other, the photograph- areas.

I've been preparing for years

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Then she dumps the mix into a rotation system so they don't get pression of great speed." when the boat season gets under not in use and kept in a cool,

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that follows the holidays is the Boat Show as it celebrated its tic looking as well as technical-By MRS. K. R. YOUNG gle design by carrying out the time for indoor gardening. Garden Center all blue-seed pods of poppy and stems of the trusty narcissus bulb is a ribbon flower show was present wheat, with a low placement of good bet for easy bloom. ed this week by the Sun and bunches of seed pods of the Most plant stores have a va-Sand Garden Club of West Mon-bittersweet. For accessories, she riety that sprouts in a couple of Most Mon-bittersweet.

The arrangers used drift-used small pottery horses, pick-weeks from rooting in pebbles wood as the theme for the show, ing up the orange of the wheat and water. And you'll be pleased has a photo studio - home on the people and how they really look All the arrangements stressed and bittersweet seed pods. A at the thrifty prices of narcissus Fox River in McHenry, Ill., about and act. the use of driftwood combined most outstanding color combina-bulbs. with other materials. Each artion, ranger selected a different ma-All you need is a three or fourinch deep bowl filled with clean, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS terial, making a very interesting Mrs. Raymond Butler's compo- washed pebbles. Set the bulb in many materials that can be used in this type arrangement.

Sidow, as well as snowing the sition shows the use of artificial the top with at least three inches below for root room.

Incide a block model bind. Inside a black, metal bird cage

FRESH MATERIAL

Mrs. H. A. Malone selected first plant material to use with driftwood for her composition. For line, she used a beautiful piece of gray driftwood, creating a vertical design. This was set on a round base of wood. Added strength was given by the use of a mat of green straw.

Inside a black, metal bird cage keep the level just below the bulb. Keep it in a dark, cool spot until its sprouts. If you plant bulbs in succession, you can have flowers in the house from now until spring.

For a while, I envied Dick's assignments. For instance, in Cypress Gardens, Fla., with its bevy of beauties.

But then I saw samples of his other photographic assignments: a month's expedition in the savage jungles of the Amazon River in Peru filming flesh - eating paranha fish from a flimsy native large of issues will be double the size of interest and the boats, the setting, the equipment, contained the boats, the setting, the equipment, cont

Added strength was given by the use of a mat of green straw use of a mat of green straw beautiful color contrast. All these of room and after flowering. Three red carnations and foliage formed the center of interest, giving a nice contrast of the present type stamps and will the rapids of the raging Rogue terest, giving a nice contrast of the present type stamps and will the rapids of the raging Rogue temperature of 65 degrees.

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COMING to the Para-

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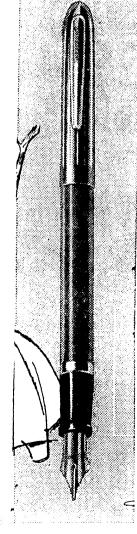
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The Story On Page One' is two plays came to Broadway durther casting of Rita Hayworth. In ing its 31 days and they lasted in the casting of Rita Hayworth. In line is the casting of Rita Hayworth in parsonal style is in-

Film Fare

he underwater adventure "Submarine Scahawk.''

try" in Technicolor. The co-fea- lawyer.

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eight - week San Jaun Drama, a feature length movie starring Road" Mr. Magoo. Fun for all the fam-Festival. Boris Karloff, playing ily with both attractions in Color. the lead role in "Arsenic and Old Saturday Late Show: James opened the festival. He Garner, as the ever lovin' zillionplayed the part on Broadway 1,- aire and Natalie Wood as the gal

> l'echnicolor. RIALTO Today through Tuesday: "The Ian Who Understood Women' ith Henry Fonda and Leslie Ca-

Wednesday and Thursday: That Kind of a Woman" with Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter. Starts Friday: "Goliath and the Barbarians" with Steve Reeves and Chelo Alonso. STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "The 4-D Man" with Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether. Wednesday through Friday: Yesterday's Enemy" with Stanley Baker and Guy Rolfe; also "Football Highlights of 1959." Saturday: "The Sheepman" with Glenn Ford and Shirley Mac-

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Laine: also "Bowery Battalion"

Powerful Theme In Picture Here

Wednesday, February 17, including Sunday. Reservations for this delightful comedy can be made every day from 2 until 7 beginning Thursday, February 11. Or if you wish to make reconnections of the grave but offen over the cards legally stacked against the average citing the weeks reconnections. These are in our courtrooms? These are thing, and "Beloved Infidel." f you wish to make reservations some of the grave, but often over-The principal setting for the prior to this date - just drop a looked questions raised by Pro- film was in the new Hall of Jusducer Jerry Wald and 20th Cen-tice in Los Angeles. Exteriors Wait until you see the beautiful tury - Fox in their new Cinemaset Ivan has built this time — it
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ca of one of the Hall's courtcost week was the rele of Limis Written and directed by playrooms was created by art direc-Larrabee, Jr., and it will be capably handled by Claude Fuller, Claude is an instructor in the speech department at Northeast. Working props backstage this show will be Betty Bandy, Ed Anders, W. J. Haddad, Curtis Phartment of the Paramount Theatre, points out the inequity that exists today between the huge law - enforcement devices in the hands of the average District Attorney in the United States and the compara-United States and the comparaltively meager resources at the command of the average accused

In a large metropolis, for in-Needed: One bird (and we anonymous people aiding the D. stance, there may be hundreds of mean the feathered kind) a cocka- A. in his burdensome chore of too — so, if you happen to have proving the defendant guilty. Op-

Gazebo.

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Pat Wattley will be the chorcogalso directed the picture, which rapher for "Guys and Dolls" and is even rarer. The only other picture, which is even rarer. will be ably assisted by Curtis ture Odets directed was "None next month can remedy matters. Levy, Hellman and But the Lonely Heart," which he January is never a big produc. Whatever the merit of their forth-

most interesting role.

Co-starring is Anthony Fran-Co-starring is Anthony Franciesa, who has become one of Hollywood's most sought - after young men. His fine performance in the Broadway play. "Hatful of Rain," a few seasons big disappoints and the current "Career."

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by De Luxe. The co - feature is come romantically involved in "The Story On Page One." Gig Young plays Rita's para-Thursday through Saturday: A mour and co-defendant, This also wright who has contributed such likes.

ture is the exciting war film, "Surrender Hell."

JIM

Now Showing: "Never So Few" with Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lawford. Coming: "The Big Fisherman" with Howard Keel, Rhodes Reason and Thomas Troupe, also Su-'Ben Hur," plays the judge; Sanford Meisner, famous New York mentor of acting stars and new talent head for 20th Century - Fox ton top the east for this famous makes his film debut as the District Attorney; Biff Elliot, twice

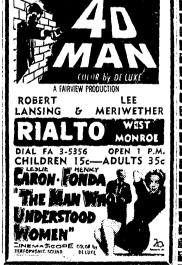
> plays the legal assistant to Franciosa; and stage actor Alfred Ryder is the villain of the piece. s Day and Jack Lemmon; also 'Alaska Passage.' Friday and Saturday: tamed" with Susan Hayward and

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the Shreveport Little Theatre resting theme developed by Odets number of productions is going Feb. 26 is the premiere date at were booked last night on an "The Story On Page One." In to be under 50 for the first time, the Anta Theater.

the musical preparations — so if the casting of Rita Hayword. In- ling its 31 days and they lasted stead of playing the glamour girl or the sophisticated lady, she plays a housewife who is accused of murder. It is perhaps her Mighty Man Is He" and "A Dismost complex and certainly her tant Bell."

The casting of Rita Hayword. In- ling its 31 days and they lasted proved is in- first to be represented in February. This time the author of "The Visit," which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne made memorable a couple of seasons back, is not

CLOSED ON TOURS Closed on their tryout tours Deadly Game," due Feb. 2 at the

"TUMBLER" DRAMA IN VERSE violently anti - letterbug. Now Benn W. Levy, British play- be's found a type of litterbug he mighty man beneath the sombreis a first for Gig who for years
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London in "The Wonderful Counties. Franciosa appears as Rita's
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> decade is "Toys in the Attic, due Feb. 25 at the Hudson. Jason Robards Jr. and Maureen Staple-



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arrested an 83-year-old woman and a retired dentist Friday night Humorist James Thurber, whose and accused them of teaming to-"The Male Animal" with Elliott gether in a conspiracy to commit

> abortion conspiracy count Dr. Gentry was booked also for investigation of practicing medi-

cine without a license. Detective Capt, Raymond Ruiz said records at Mrs. Sharp's home throughout Louisiana

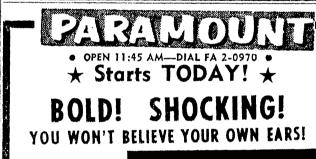


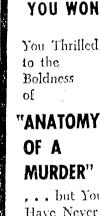
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from a state that often prefers to the voters.

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Morton makes these predictions in a quiet, modulated voice. He began getting restless.

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Morton saides, nowever, say he secretary of state.

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IN MONROE

Juveniles Warned Against Late Hours

ed that juveniles will not be allones involved in the petty oflowed to roam the city streets dur-fenses committed, such as the ing "unusual hours," after a series of vandalism, petty burglar- recent thefts of vending machines ies and other offenses proved that and coin changers at all - night West Monroe. The importance of juveniles many times were to laundramats."

Police Chief James C. Kelly youngsters who were going to police department in keeping juing on the streets or riding around hours. n automobiles in early morning ours "apparently without any-

Ruston Backer Of Faubus Tells Of Support Try

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - A hooster of Arkansas Gov. Orval the Democratic national conven- have noted the California move. ideas of the benefits of advertising

The Faubus backer, Col. Tom being made in many southern ten the Arkansas governor able to me. Therefore, I approve entries will be exhibited in various Wednesday and asked him: "Might it prove helpful to any representation on the Louisiana

plans or ambitions you might be delegation. It could be that some-entertaining in connection with thing might happen that would be 'he Democratic national conven-ion were I (to be) named as an Faubus' mention of California uninstructed delegate?" was in reference to a move by

Igoe said he received the follow- William P. Gale there. Gale ing telegram in reply: "It is perfectly all right with Faubus president.

Advertising Week Set In Twin Cities

nated as Advertising Week by the Advertising Club of Monroe and advertising in providing news and information about products and Kelly asked that parents in the Jr. said that the department was "certainly not trying to stop those Monroe area cooperate with the event sponsored by the club event sponsored by the club.

"However we interpret it, some definite place or in any veniles at home or at supervised other way hinder their freedom." Places late at night, and especial said Grady Merriman, president There are many times, he said, ly if they are at a function that of the Ad Club. "a good life does that officers see juveniles loiter-lasts until the early morning exist in this country and advertising plays an important role in Juveniles found wandering making it so."

around or driving in the early The national campaign is sponing to do." morning hours will be stopped sored jointly by the Advertising and questioned. Chief Kelly said. Federation Association and the "The parents of these youngsters will be called to insure that
they know the whereabouts of
their children," he stated.

Advertising Association of the
West. Don Conner, local chairthey know the whereabouts of
their children," he stated.

In some cases, should the case mittee members.
merit it, the youngsters will be In conjunction with Advertising placed in the detention home for Week, the Ad Club will sponsor the remainder of the night. The a poster contest conducted for senparents then will be notified of or high school and college stu-the action, Kelly explained. dents in the Monroe area. A total cash award of \$75 will be present-Faubus for president revealed me, and I approve your efforts to ed in each of the two divisions. Saturday that Faubus had ad place delegates on the Louisiana The broad theme of the contest. vised he would welcome support delegation to the Democratic na-for the presidential nomination tional convention. I am watching Good Life," will enable contesfrom the Louisiana delegates to the situation closely. You will tants to express through art their

"Also I know that efforts are to our society. The poster contest will be held Igoe of Ruston, said he had writ- states to secure delegates favor- Feb. 1 through the 12th. Poster your efforts to secure favorable business establishments through the Twin Cities.

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Applications from 27 states, in in June. A total of 116 applications from 27 states, in lin June. A total of 116 applications have been received so far. Douglas MacArthur, who observed his urinary tract. ceived for the Northeast Louisi-Thirty - four applications have ana State College summer insti-been received from Louisiana, 13 tute in biology and chemistry. from Texas, 9 from Arkansas, 7 Northeast has been granted \$44,- from Indiana and Kansas, and 6

300 by the National Science Foun. from Iowa. dation for the nine - week institute for high-school science teach-

ed by Feb. 15, said Dr. Aaron sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-Seamster, who will direct the in-braska, Nevada, New Mexico. stitute. He is chairman of the Bi-ology Department at Northeast. Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Dr. William K. Easley, chairman Pennsylvania. Washington, Wisof the Northeast Chemistry De-consin and Hawaii.

the institute, which begins early turers from other universities and potential participants.

eachers are expected to attend ments in chemistry. Guest lec he would welcome inquiries from nature," he said.

Gen. MacArthur Resting Well

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gen. Saturday with an obstruction of Douglas MacArthur, who observed his urinary tract. ment had relieved most of the his 80th birthday last Tuesday, Dr. George W. Slaughter issued discomfort of which MacArthur was reported in serious condition a medical bulletin saying that while the general's condition was colleges are scheduled to address serious, it was not critical.

SERIOUS, NOT CRITICAL

The purpose of the institute is Applications have also been received from California, Colorado, Applications must be postmark-doby Feb. 15, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 15, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 16, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 16, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 17, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 18, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 18, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 18, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 18, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 18, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ne-doby Feb. 19, said Dr. Aaron Sota, Mississippi, Missouri, Neboth courses, each of which carries three semester hours of cred-Field trips are planned in both

courses. partment, will be in charge of the chemistry section of the pro-courses — current trends and de-ends would be awarded partici-

the week. tion in the urinary tract,

Hospital Friday for an examina-

has interfered with his normal urinary function.' "The obstruction is due to a velopments in biology and practi- pants in the institute, as well as simple enlargement of the pros-About 30 high - school science cal aspects and modern develop-their dependents. He added that state gland of a non - malignant California is treating 63,313 men-The medical bulletin was re- and 14,880 outside of hospitals.

leased by Col. Gordon Barclay. First Army Public Information Officer, who said that Col. Howard W. Doan, First Army surgeon, was consulting with Slaughter.

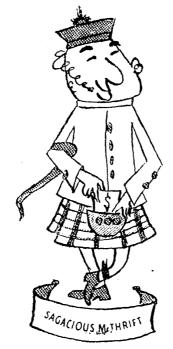
MacArthur, although fired from his Far Eastern command by then President Truman, has remained on active duty, although unassigned, as a General of the Army. Slaughter said preliminary treat-

"The general now is resting comfortably and is not in any de-MacArthur entered Lenox Hill gree of distress," the bulletin, issued at 3:55 p.m. est, reported.

ditional laboratory tests and ob-Slaughter said examination indi-servation, Slaughter said. Surgery cated the presence of an obstruc- is not being considered for the "which immediate future, he said.

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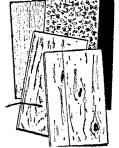
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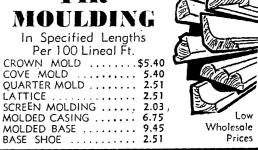
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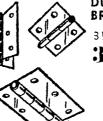


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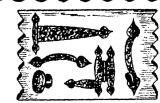
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Man Admits Slaying Two At Crossett

HAMBURG, Ark. (Special)

A 45 year old Negro man was being held in Ashley County jail here last night, awaiting trial on first degree murder charges, for the Friday night shotgun slaying of a Negro man and woman in Crossett.

I the course, entitled "Problems in the Selection and Use of School Library Materials," earns three semester hours of graduate credit.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday evening, at 6:30 in Room L 200 D of the Library Building on Northeast Louisians. HAMBURG, Ark. (Special) -Crossett.

Arthur Warren, of Crossett, was arrested at 4:30 a.m. yesterday at the home of a friend in Fairview, Ark, and charged with the slaying of Ethel Mae Scott.

7. and Timothy Fields, 25, Friday night about 7 p.m. at the Scott woman's two-roomed Crosselt home.

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Neighbors who arrived on the scene minutes after the incident, said that an 18 month child, Kaylis Gene Penns and contact the incident, said that an 18 month child, Kaylis Gene Penns and contact the vis Gene Brown, was sitting in a chair watching a "television western'" seemingly unmindful of the tragedy. The woman's body was reportedly lying within a few feet of the chair. Fields body was in the same room.

The slain woman had been keeping the child for a friend, according to neighbors. CONFESSION

A complete confession, admit-

Warren told officers that he Drummond and burial. had gone to the house to ask woman for money which he said she owed him. He

in the chest at close range, and the impact had probably caused her to fall back into the front (6) Personal room where her body was later found. Courson, was also shot in the

Courson, was also shot in the chest, and was lying across a rifle, on the floor. It is believed that both died instantly. Sheriff Courson said the ac-

cused bought some rifle slugs at a Crossett sporting goods store shortly before he went to the Scott house.

DO-IT-YOURSELF DESK

FRANKLIN, N. J. (AP) --- If you can't buy it, build it, says the Township Committee. The committee recently decided needed a new, larger desk The cost: \$2,000. Too much, decided the committee.

Result: Councilman J. Willard Vliet built one, big enough and strong enough to withstand the council's most heated argument. The cost to the council was \$200 worth of wood,

Vliet said the table would not have a glass top, "We're supposed to be nonpartisan but anything can happen.'

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(1) Deaths

A complete confession, admitting both killings, was signed yesterday by Warren. A. James Linder, prosecuting attorney for Ashley County, said he has been charged with first degree murder. Warren faced a similar charge in February, 1958, but a grand jury failed to return an indictment in October of the same year.

Jealousy was cited as a possible motive by Sheriff B. A. Courson.

Warren told officers that he had group to the house to ask

(2) Card Of Thanks

which he said she owed him. He admitted that he was carrying a 16 gauge shotzun at the time. He said the woman called to Fields, who came from the front room carrying a gun. According to Warren, he shot the woman through the screen door, and when he saw Fields raise his gun, he stepped inside, and shot him.

Sheriff department officials said a charge of rifle slugs from the shotzun had hit the woman in the chest at close range, and the impact had probably caused the result of the shortzun had hit the woman in the chest had probably caused the result of the shortzun had hit the woman the said shot helped us so much when we need to said a charge of rifle slugs from the shotzun had hit the woman in the chest at close range, and the impact had probably caused the result had been the fell had been

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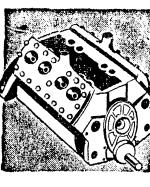
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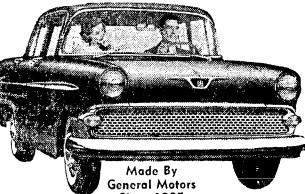
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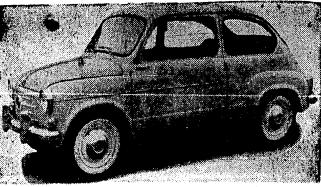
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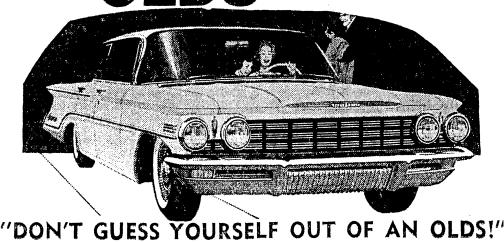
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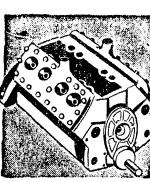
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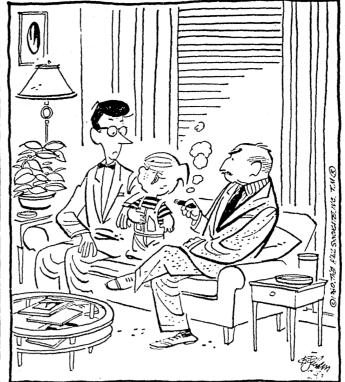
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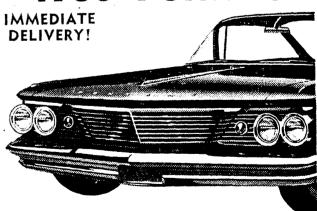
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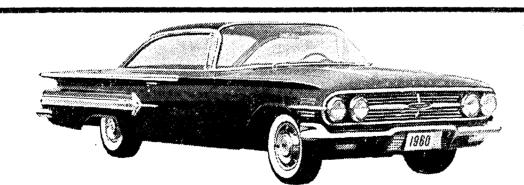
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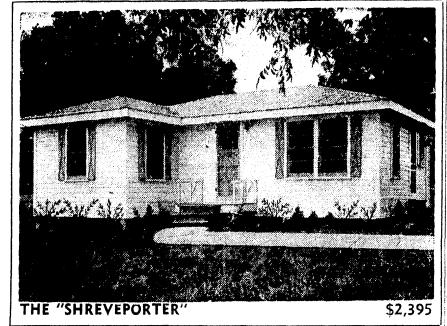
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tapped pine paneled cabinets, built in
Tappan oven an range, China cabinet, and many extras: utility room:
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cabinet, Both baths are tile with dressing tables fone has shower). 1½ ton
air conditioner, central heating, attifan, carport, 4x10 storage, and shady
10x400 lot with fenced back yard.
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HANDSOMELY APPOINTED is this colonial styled 3-month-old home of "old"
brick with green shutters. It's spacious
thruoot with: 27 It. living room-dining
of cabinets (Formica tops), built in
electric range, disposal, ventahood,
bookcases, and sliding glass doors to
patio. And there's 3 bedrooms, 2 file
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shady 95x133 lot — and it's newly decorated. Hurry on this!

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this today:

CLARK ST.

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bath brick has: pine paneled kitchenfamily room with matching cabinets
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closet in 1 bedroom, shower and shower over tub, central heat, attic tan,
carport, storage, and 75x15 lot, Like
to look?

MATTHEW ST. YOU'LL FEEL NO PINCH for room in this 1200 sq. ft. home. There's 3 bed-rooms, dishwasher, ventahood, 10 clos-

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TARVER ST.

IN LAKESHORE

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of back yard. Delay not—let's go seet MOUTON ST.

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to see!

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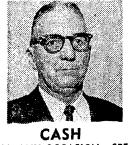
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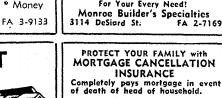
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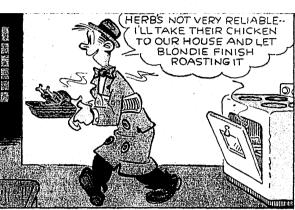
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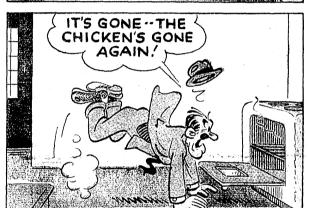






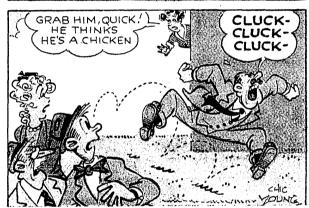










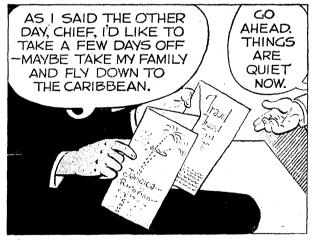






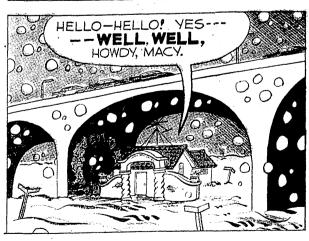


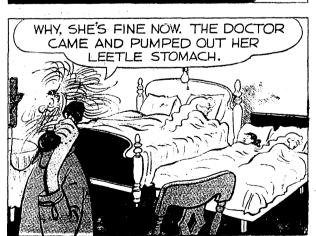


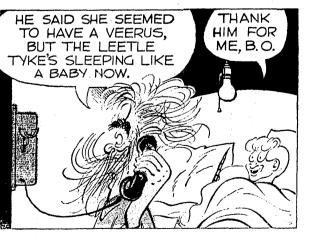




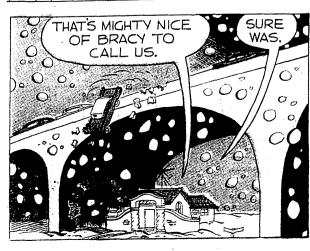


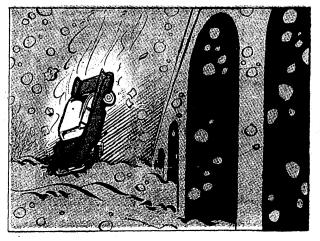
















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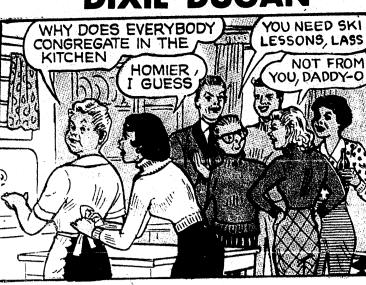
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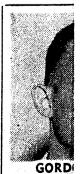
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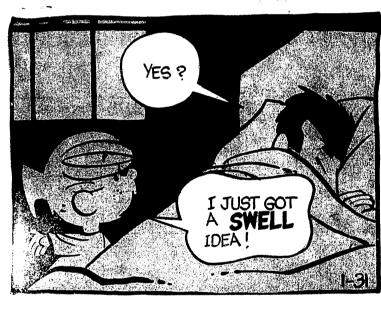
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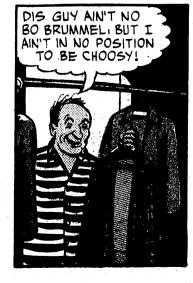
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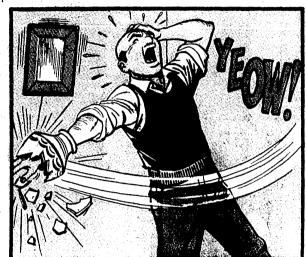




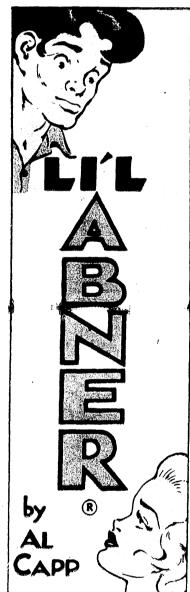




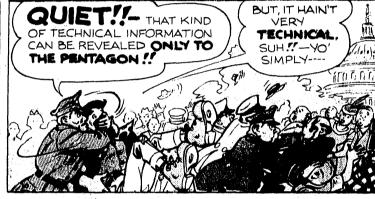
















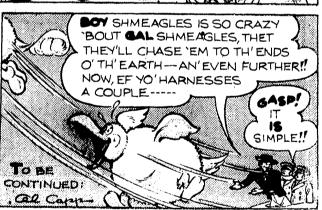












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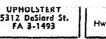
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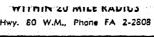
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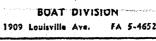
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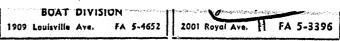














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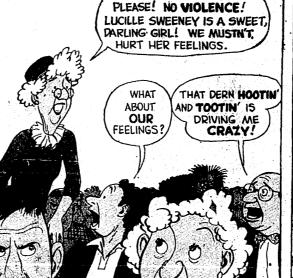
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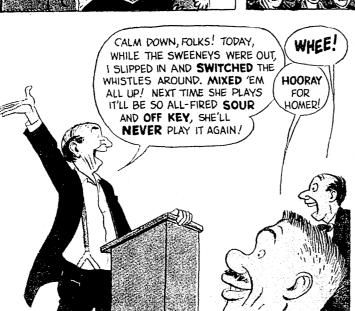
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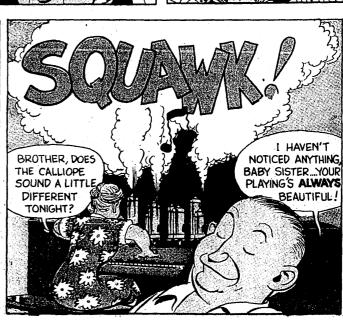


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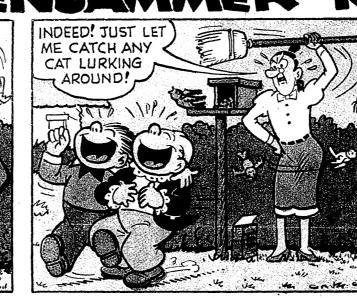
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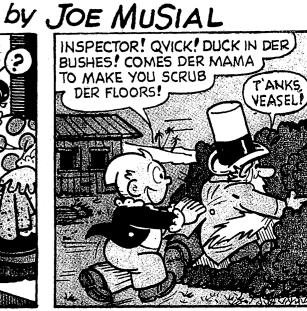


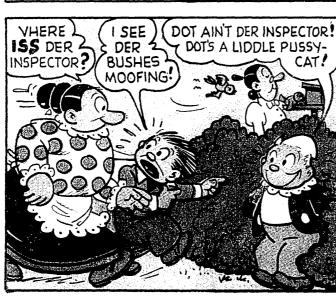


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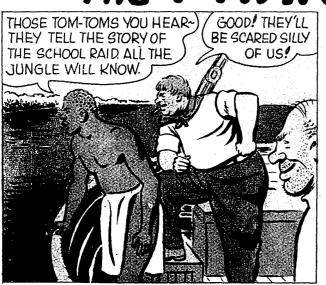




The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy THE PHANTOM IS FURIOUS. OTHER RIVER PIRATES

KILLED HIS FATHER-THE PHANTOM BEFORE HIM.







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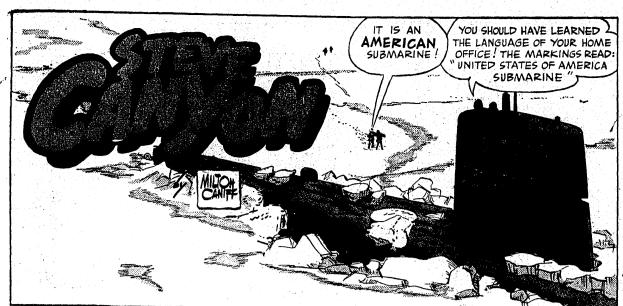
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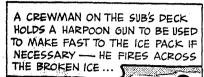
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EY!

YE YE KES ING



SO YOU'RE GOIN

TO SING AT THE

WOMEN'S CLUB

MEETIN' ?

MINDÉE GRABS THE TAUT LINE AND HOLDS ON DESPERATELY. AS THE GRIP OF THE RED AGENT LOOS-ENS — AND SHE SLIPS BENEATH THE WATER — THE CURRENT PULLS HER UNDER THE ICE ...



SPECIAL REQUEST

AS STEVE AND HEMP REACH THE EXHAUSTED GIRL ..



WHEN THE WOMAN W HE LOOKED THEENK HER GUY HAD FALLEENG FOR MEENDÉE, SHE ZEEP HEEM EENTO HEES SLEEPEENG BAG -AN'LOCK THE TOP



As steve, mindée and hemp gladly ride away as guests of the U.S. NAVY - IN A MILDER CLIMATE ANOTHER KIND OF VIOLENCE (HEADACHE) IS OCCURRING ...



BRINGING UP

AND DON'T YOU DARE SNEAK OUT

WHILE I'M GONE



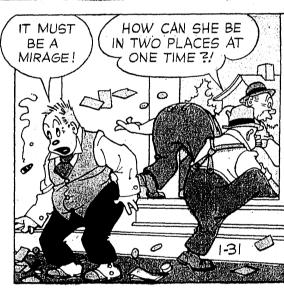
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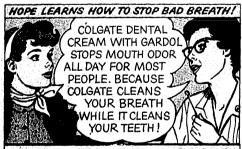
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Left In The Lurch At The Lift_Again!



I MAY HAVE LOOK, HOPE, IF YOU WERE COME UP IN THE THINKING THAT HANDSOME LIFT, BUT WITH INSTRUCTOR WAS GOING TO SLIP IN BESIDE YOU, THAT EMPTY SEAT BESIDE ME YOU OUGHT TO WELL I REALLY FEEL SEE SOMEONE ABOUT



ASK YOUR DENTIS: HOW OFTEN TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH. NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF BRUSHING AND NOTHING BRUSHES BETTER THAN COLGATE DENTAL CREAM. YOU FIGHT DECAY WITH COLGATE WHILE YOU STOP BAD BREATH ALL DAY!



Brushing With Colgate Dental Cream Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long!*



COLGATE WITH GARDOL FORMS A PROTECTIVE SHIELD AROUND YOUR TEETH THAT FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!

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COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY!



F I DIDN'T SEE IT...I WOULDN'T

B'LEEVE IT!

I CERTAINLY

AM RELIEVED

THAT

Jac

MOON MULLINS Ferd Johnson











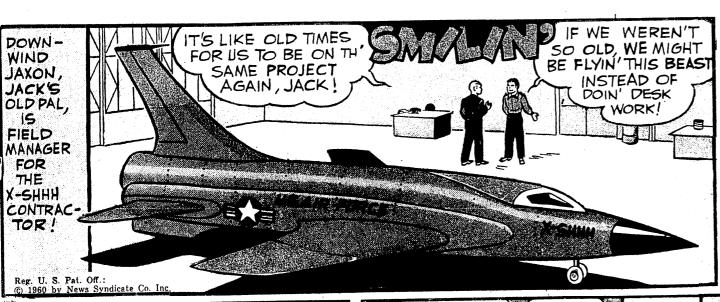


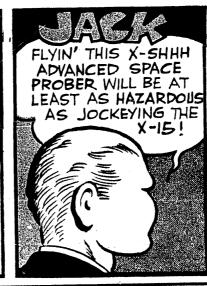




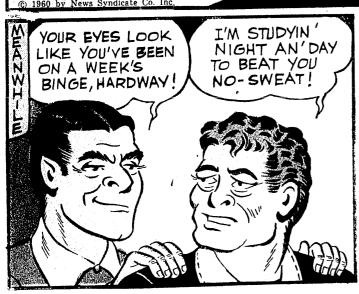




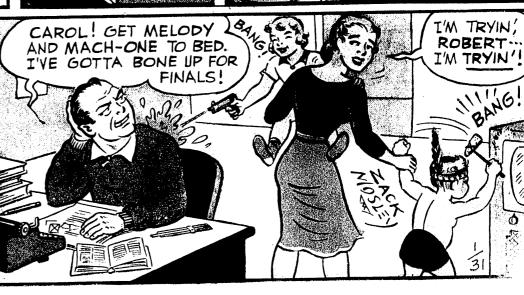












MICKEY MOUSE

by Walt Disney

















